

Tricolor '71



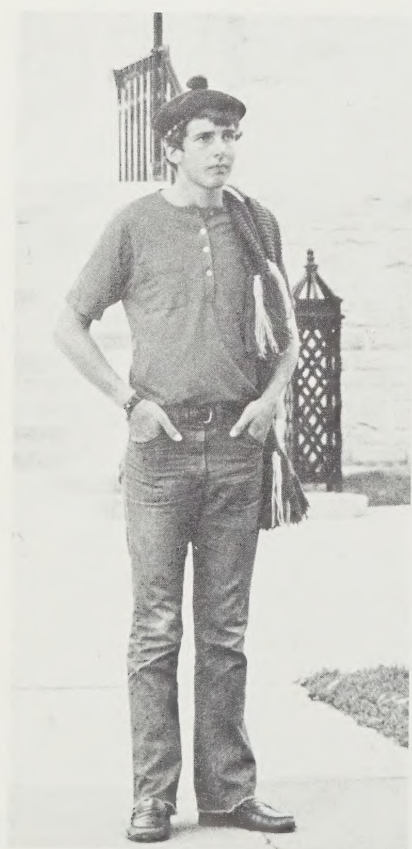
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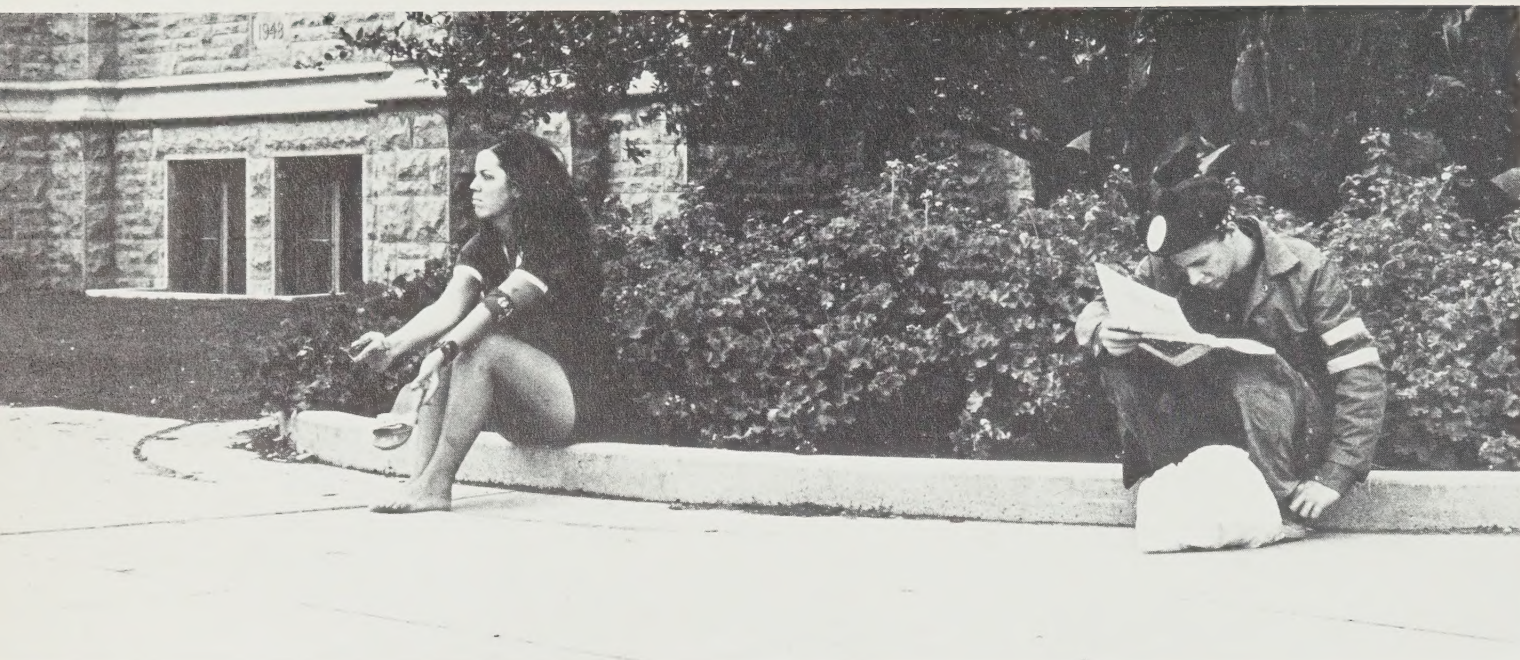
A black and white photograph of a building and bare trees against a cloudy sky. The building is dark and silhouetted, with a prominent gabled roofline. Bare trees with intricate branch structures are in the foreground and to the left, partially obscuring the sky. The sky is filled with large, bright, fluffy clouds.

Tricolor '71

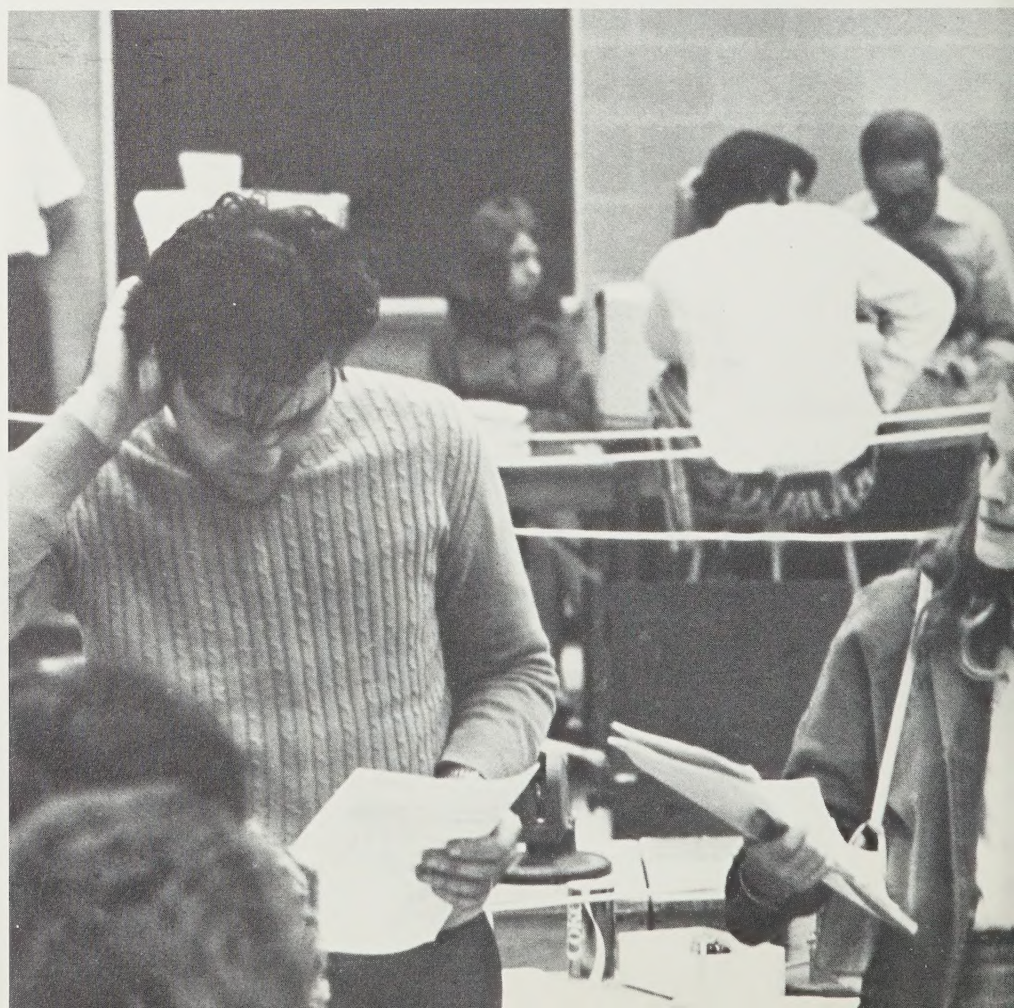
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Frosh, a definition: identity, one being initiated to the tossing turning sea of 010, 033, 118, 056-4389, 987-566-244, 544-0401, 2 a.m., and April. He's given verbal caffeine, moral barbituarates, told outs are okay. Perplexed.



God, where'd that chick come from? You
mean she was a cheerleader for Don Mills?

I went there.

I've never had beer before.

Oil thy what??

The Commodore, but . . .

Mech., I think, maybe Geology or . . .

Grass? Hell, I'll sell you sunshine if
you want it.

But what if the cashier is a girl?

All my English teacher, I mean prof, talks
about is phallic symbols.
goddamngreasepole!!!!

I'm no bloody slave!

WHAT plexed?



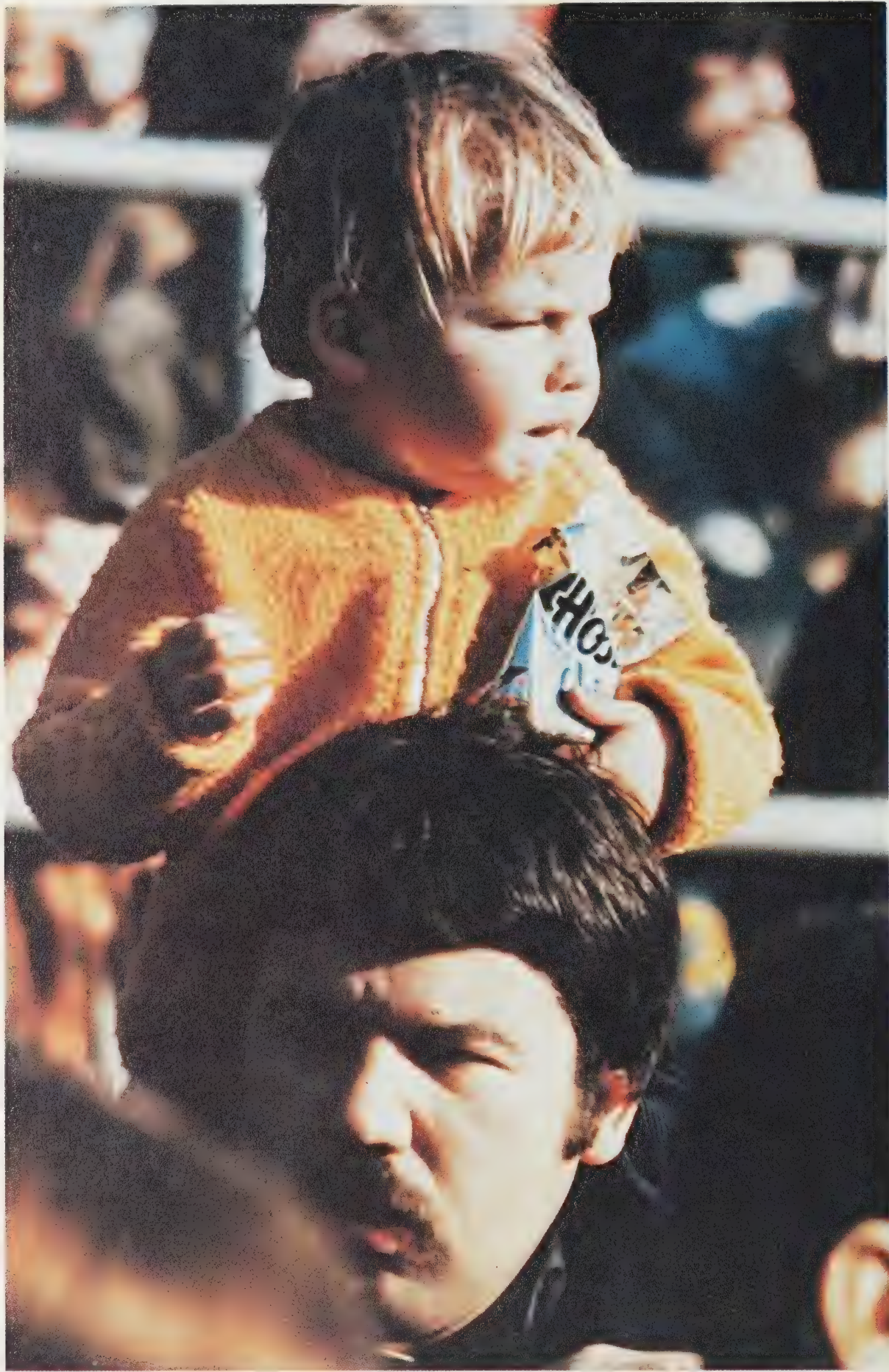






*The discovery comes, after a while,
that Queen's is not alone and unsurrounded.
There is a wide world there, to visit
(confident all the time in bright regalia,
confirming an identity and a retreat) —
a new world, to invite
for tea and patronage.*







*Real people appear (there are still
grandmothers in the world, and boys on bikes,
remember?).*

*Children appear in year-jacketed arms, too,
born on the inside of the invisible moat,
raised to cheer the champions inside.
But a tenuous bridge is built —
we venture, next excursion,
into the vegetable vitals
of a world full of other people's mothers
and ancient country uncles with their produce.
They are no mass of identical peasants,
just people
diverse as the dozen in a class or on a floor.
They have words to share with us
and we with them
and they have children with words of their own
to be exchanged and listened to.*





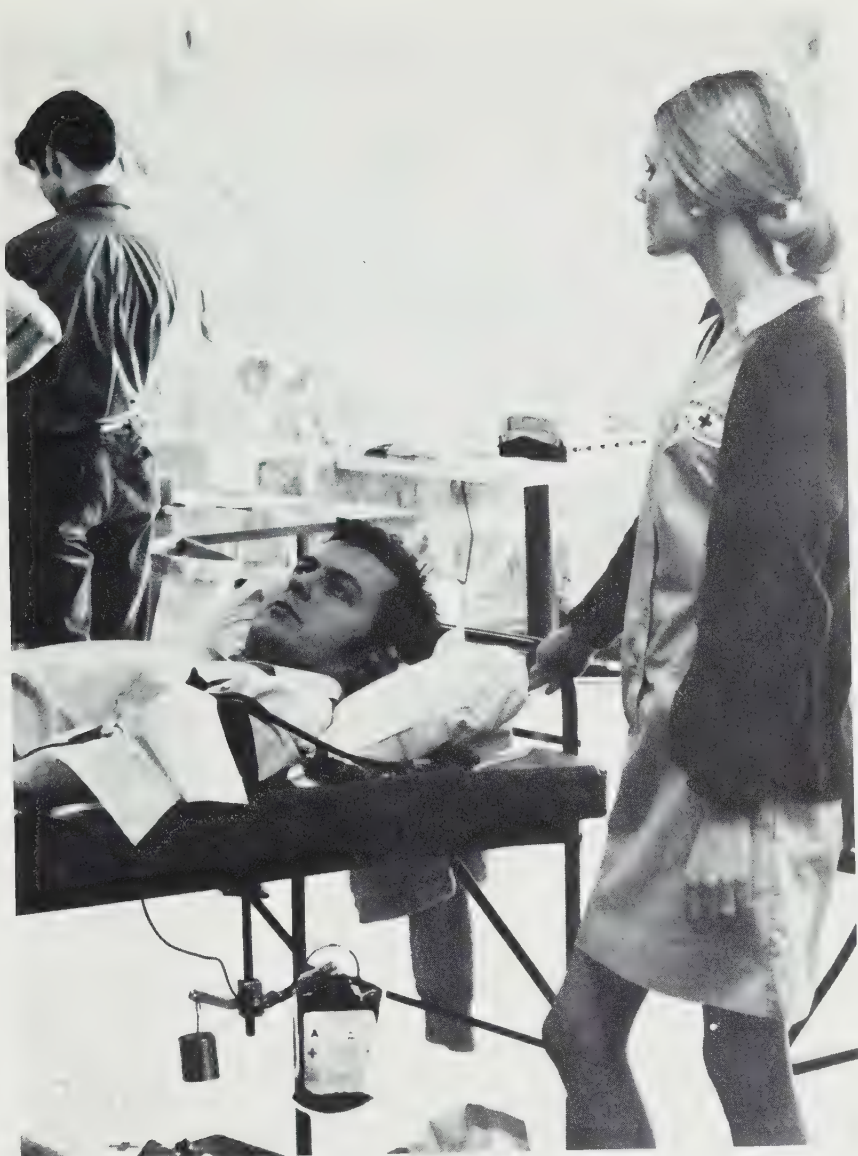








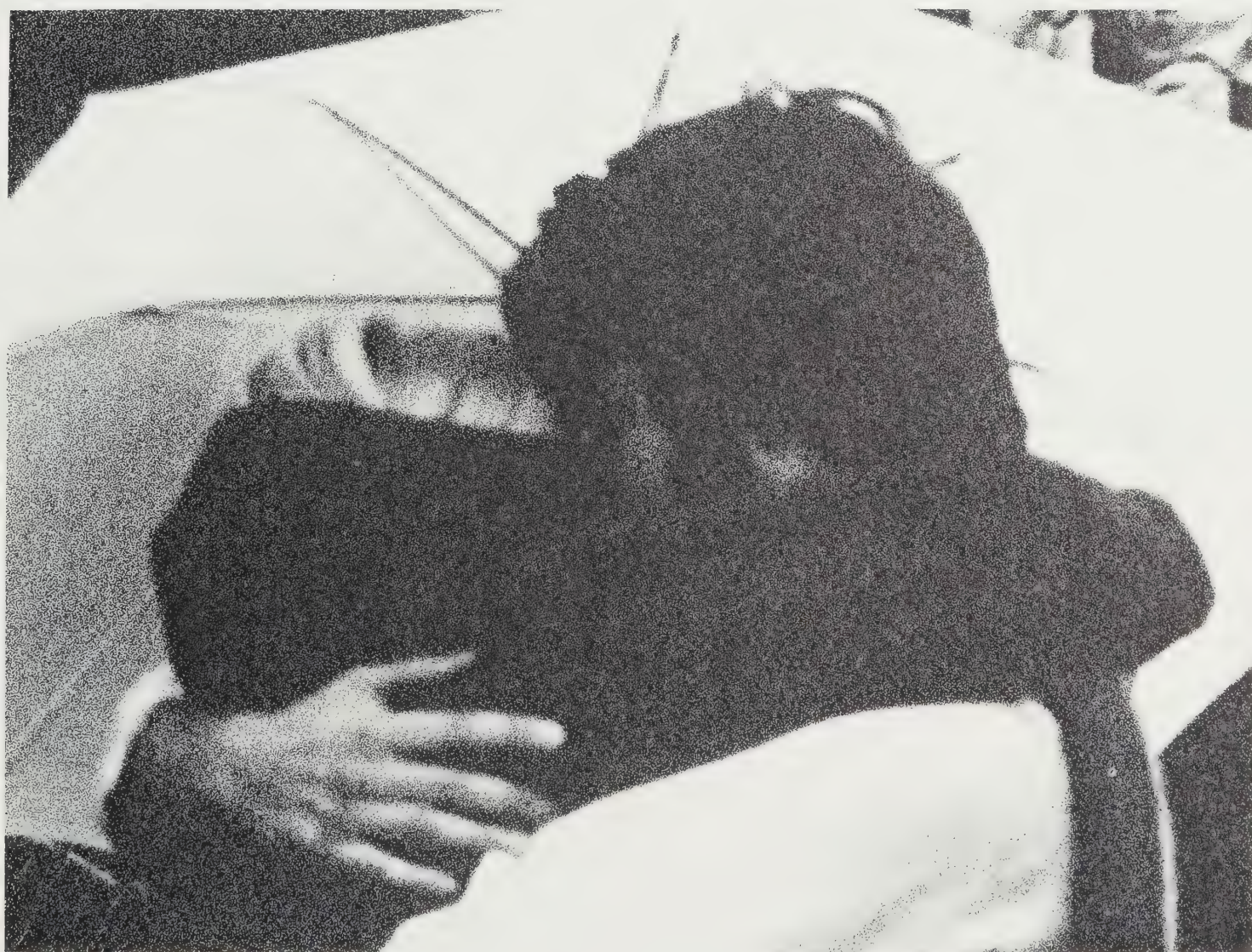


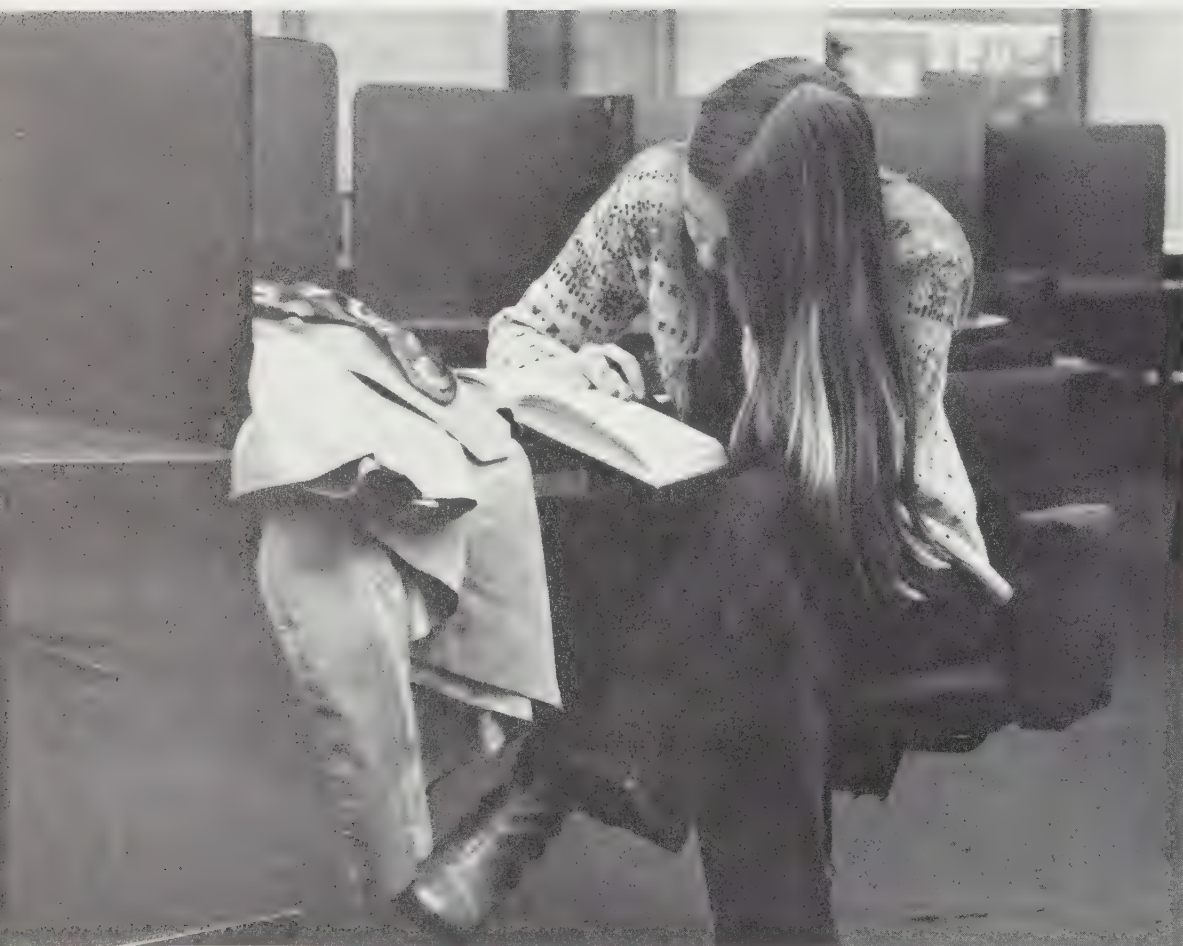










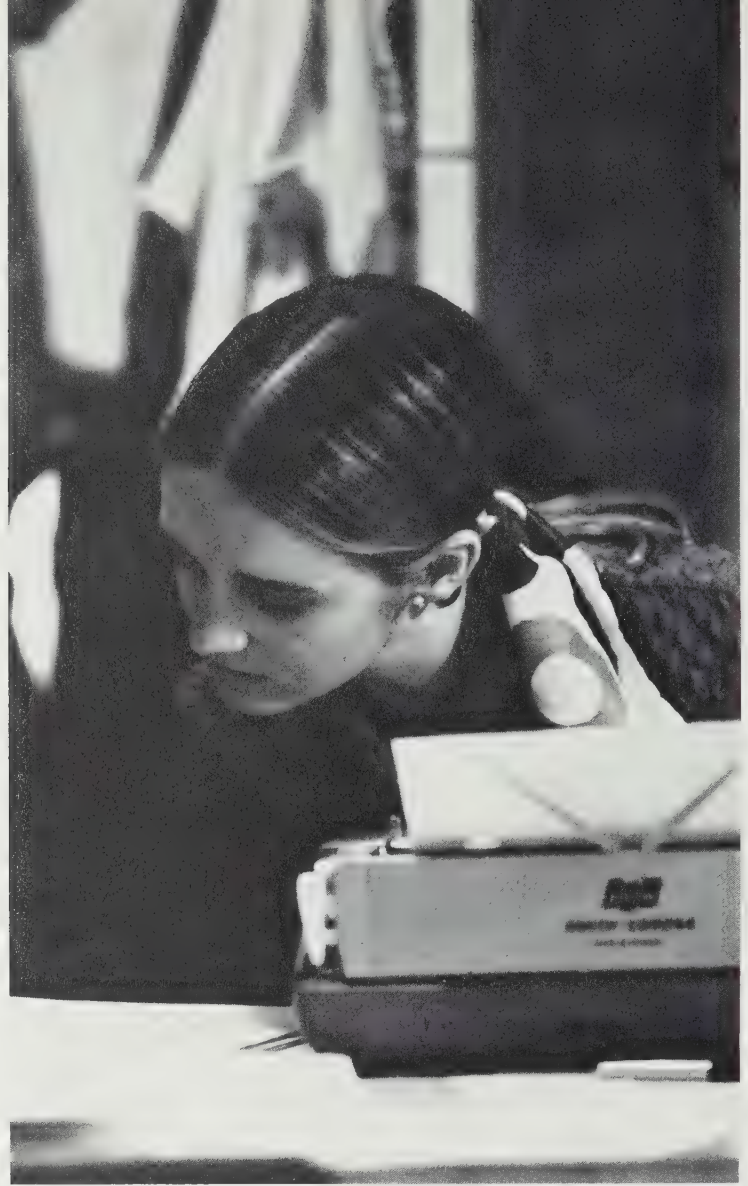




ESTONIA
CRUMPLEKROTCH
LOVES
LOUIS





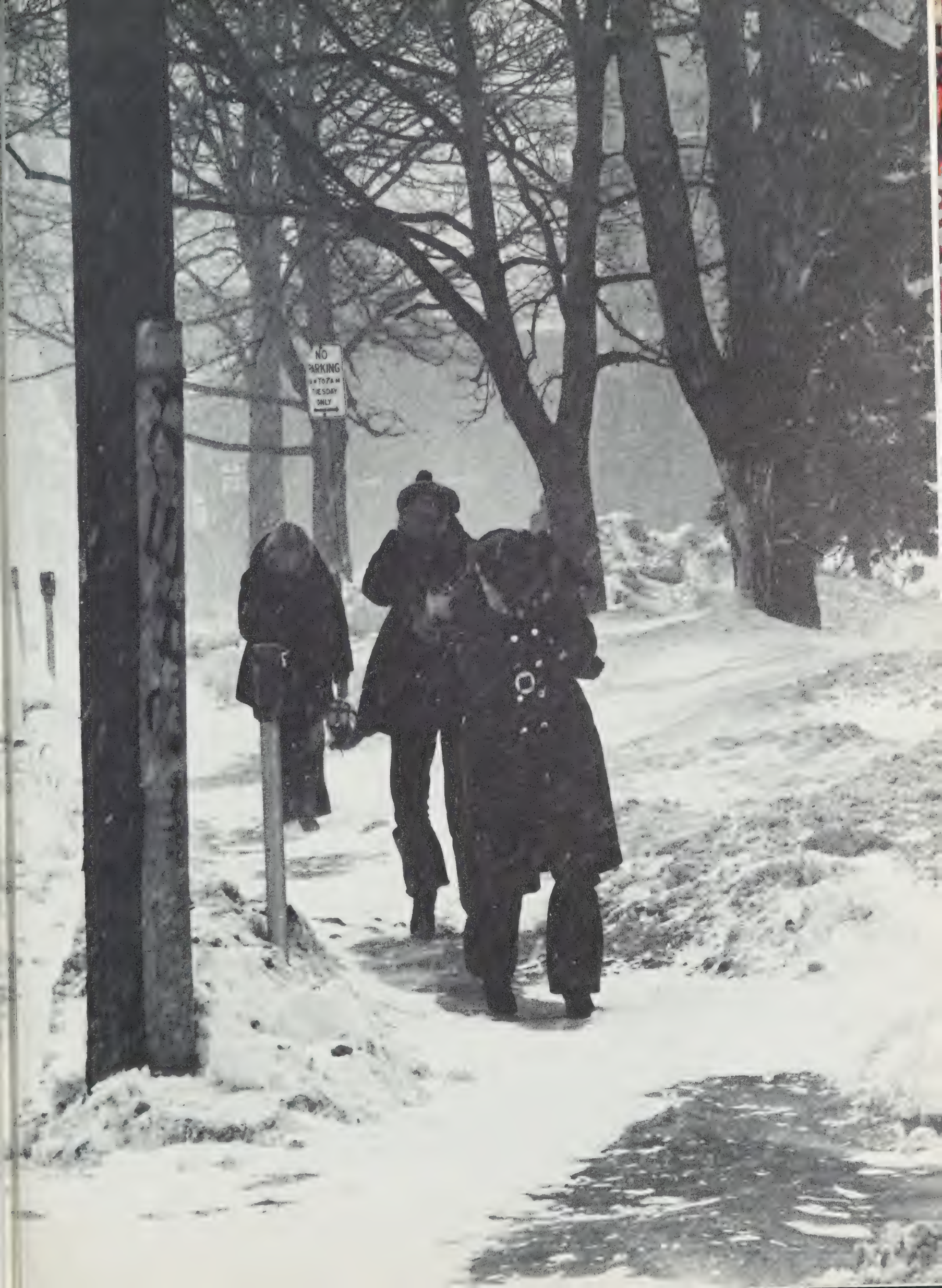


ARENA

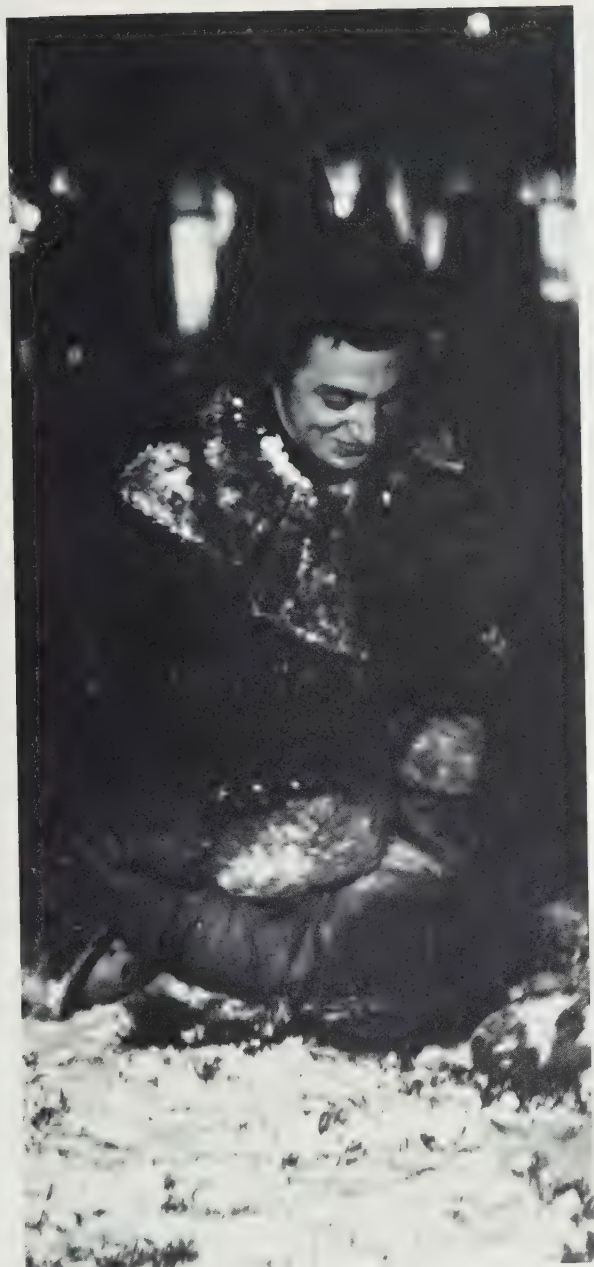
QUIETLY
PLEASE
EXAMS
IN PROGRESS

**ARENA
CLOSED
DEC
5th-28th**











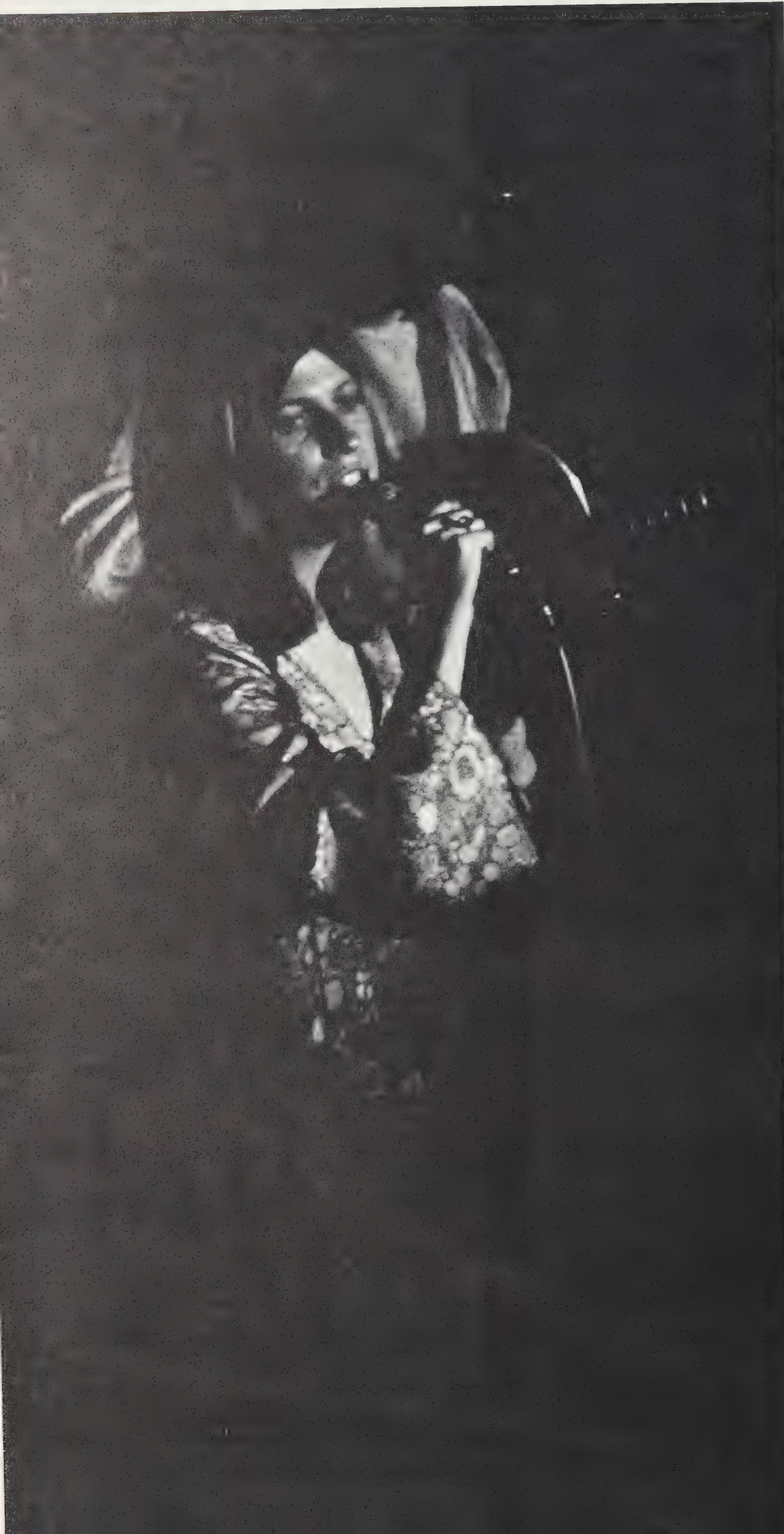














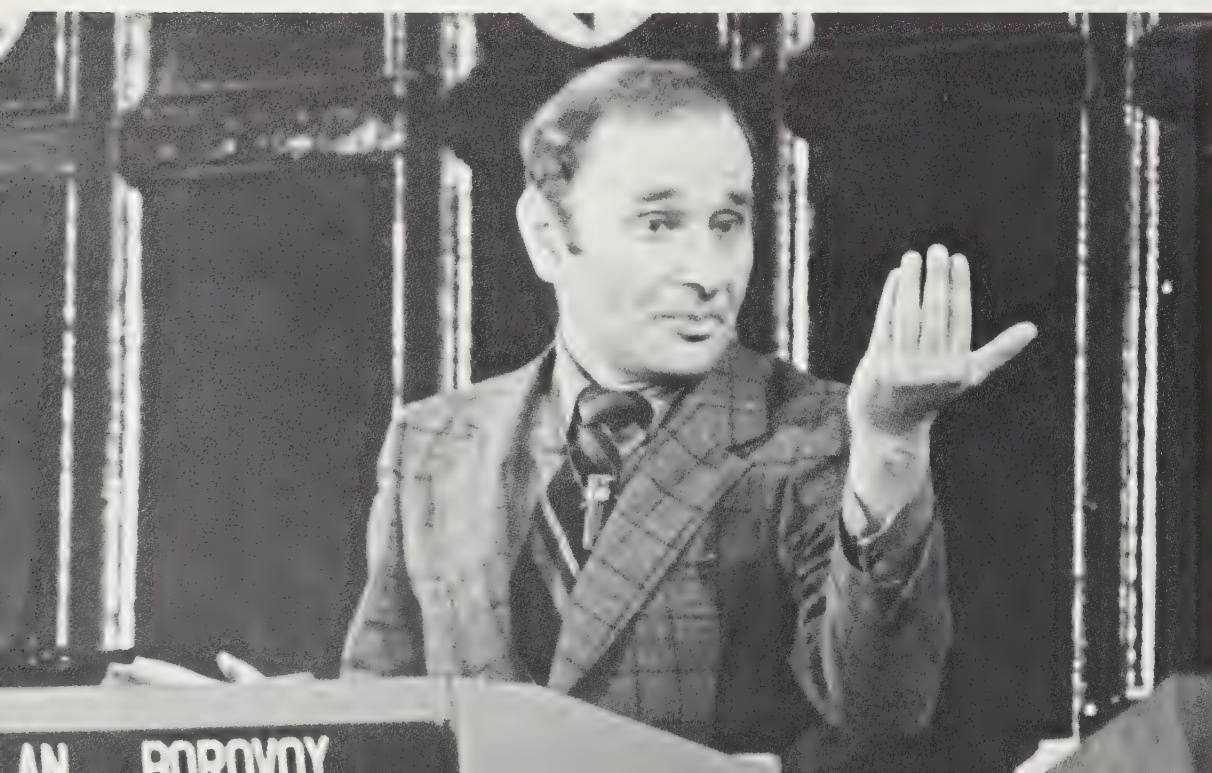


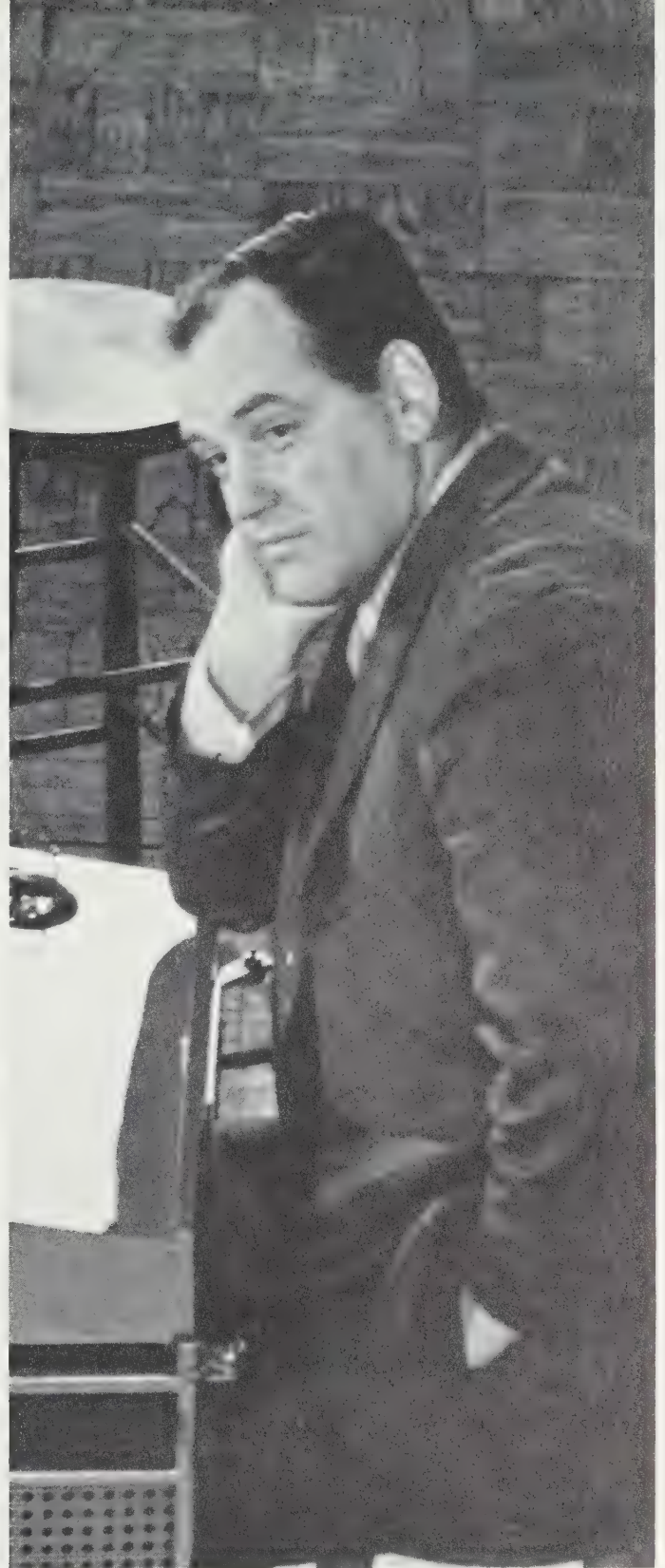


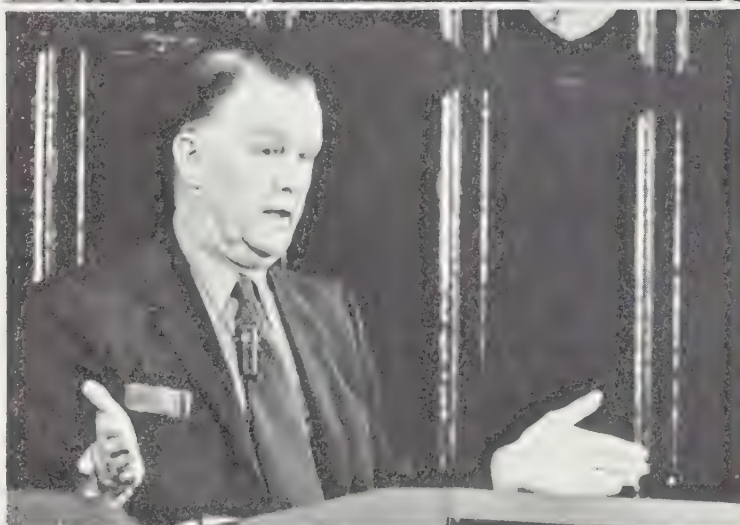


After a year of radical disasters in 1969-70, Queen's settled down to some serious symposia, most notably a return of *UNDER ATTACK* and the ambitious and successful *MEDIA AND YOUR MIND*. Many experts and well-known figures confronted students and other members of the University community.

Other symposia dealt with the Indian Problem in Canada, The Urban Poor, and the Developement of the Canadian North. Some students were upset, concerned, or humoured — the rest were only mildly interested. Individual speakers also came, particularly Paul Fromm from the Edmond Burke Society and Peter Watkins, who drew the largest crowds — an indication of the probable demise of expensive, intricate teach-ins. It was an interesting and informative, if not dynamic, year in student self-education.



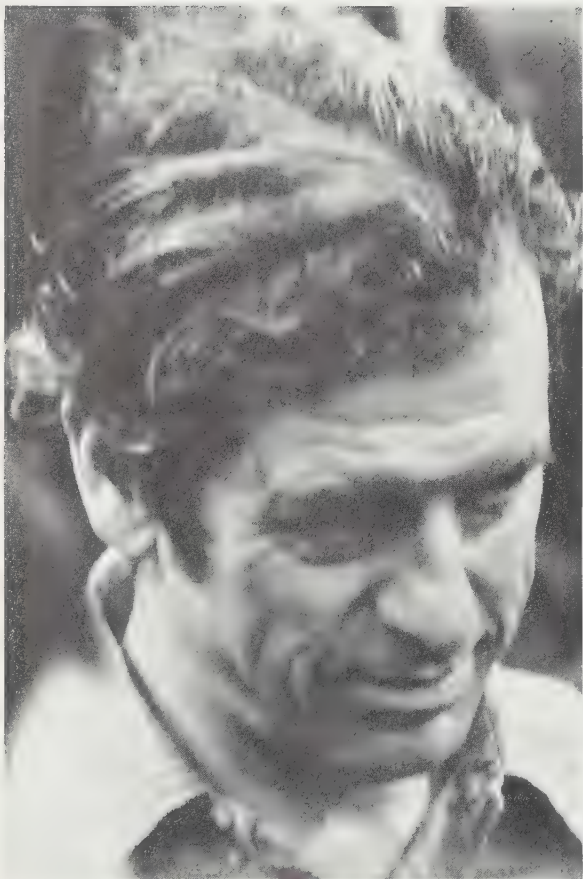
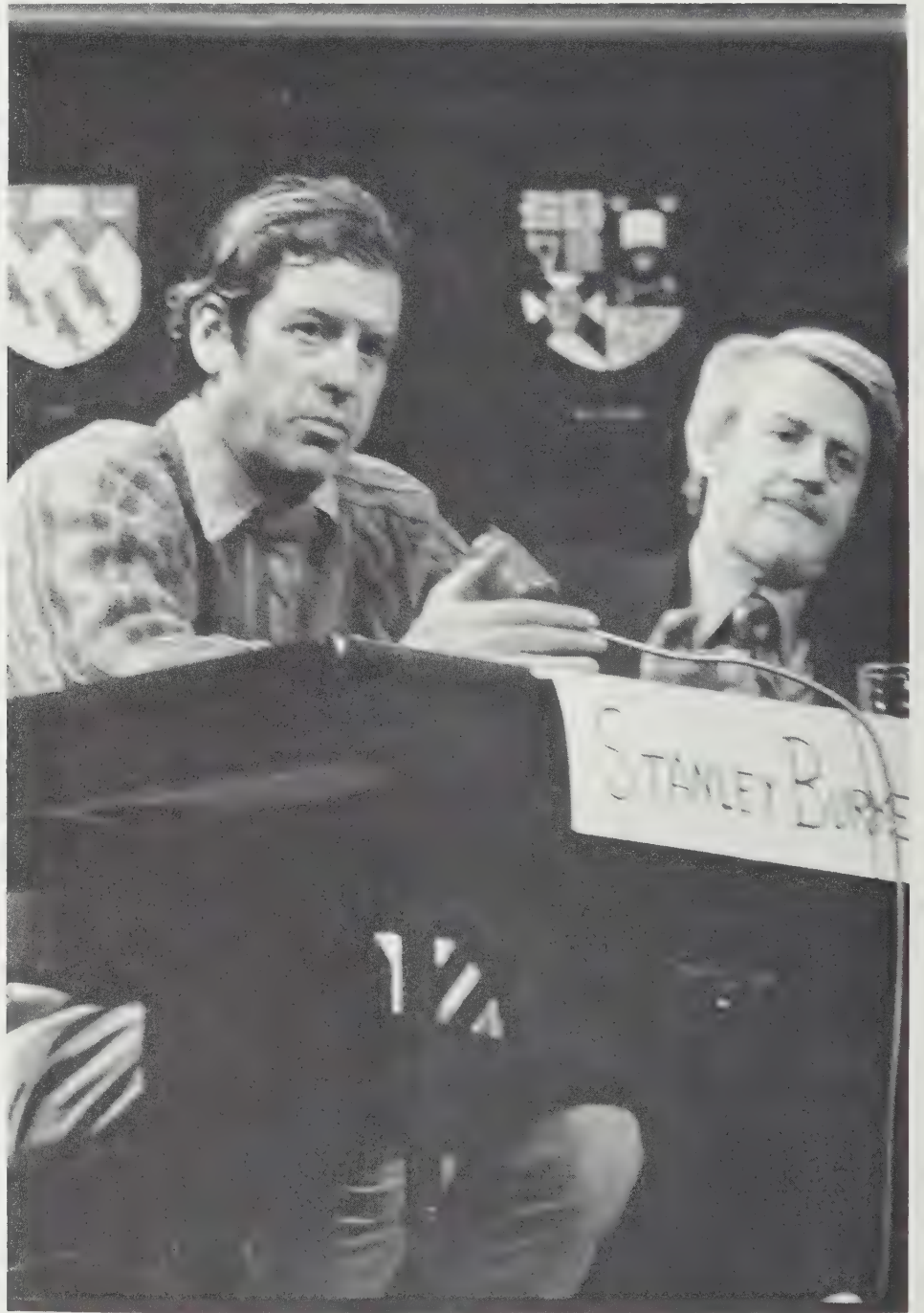
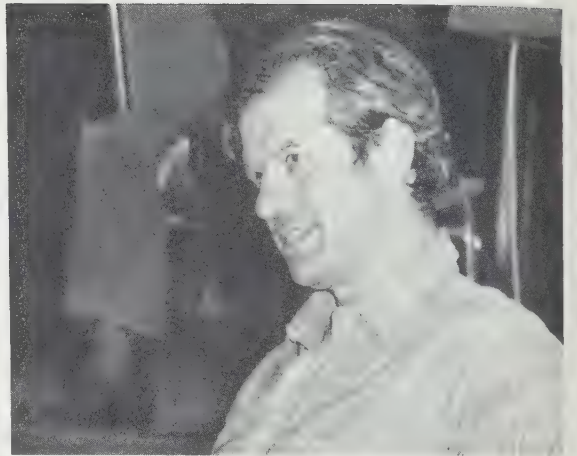


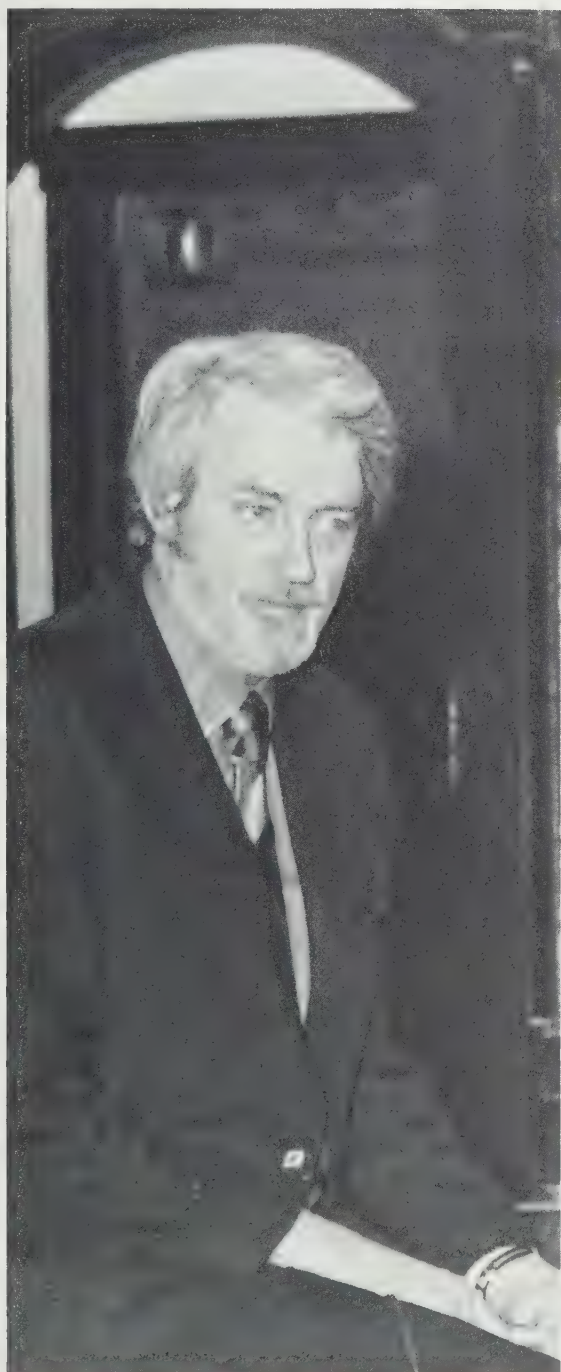
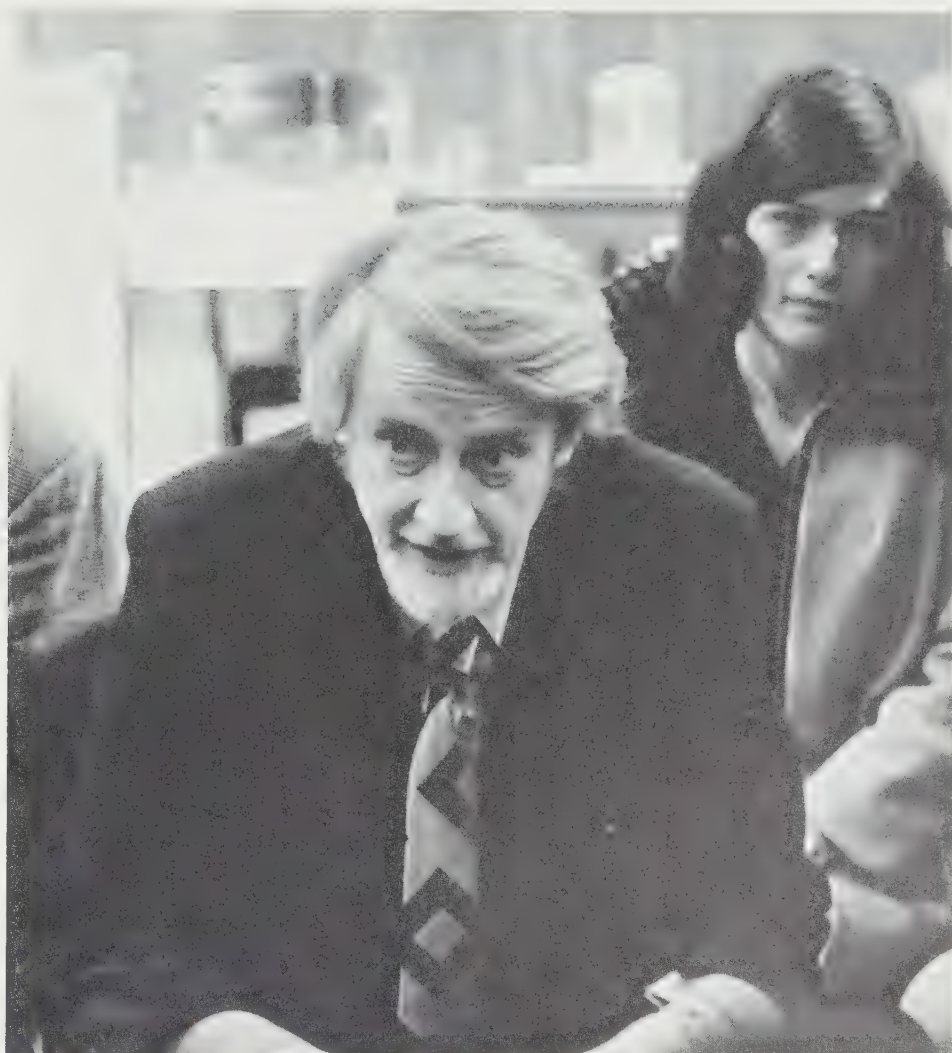






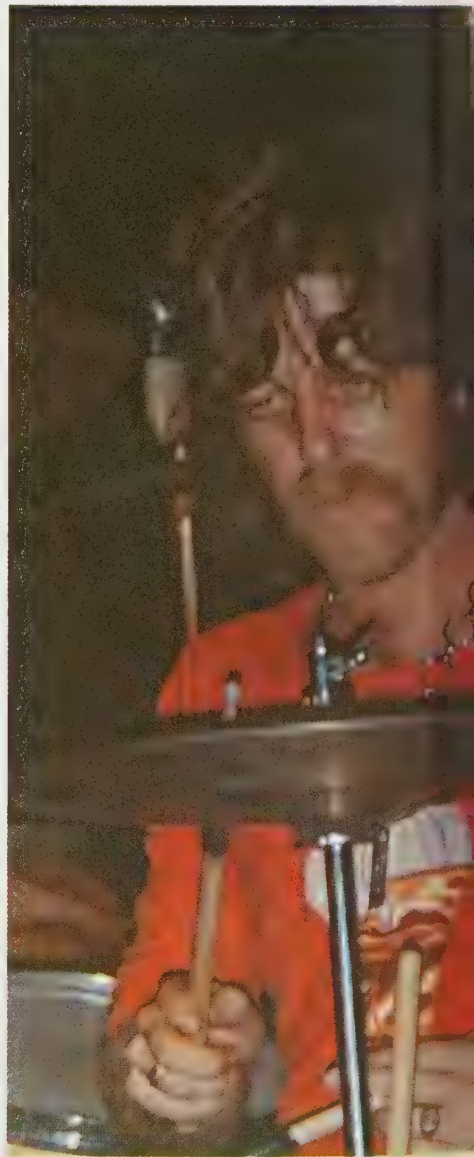
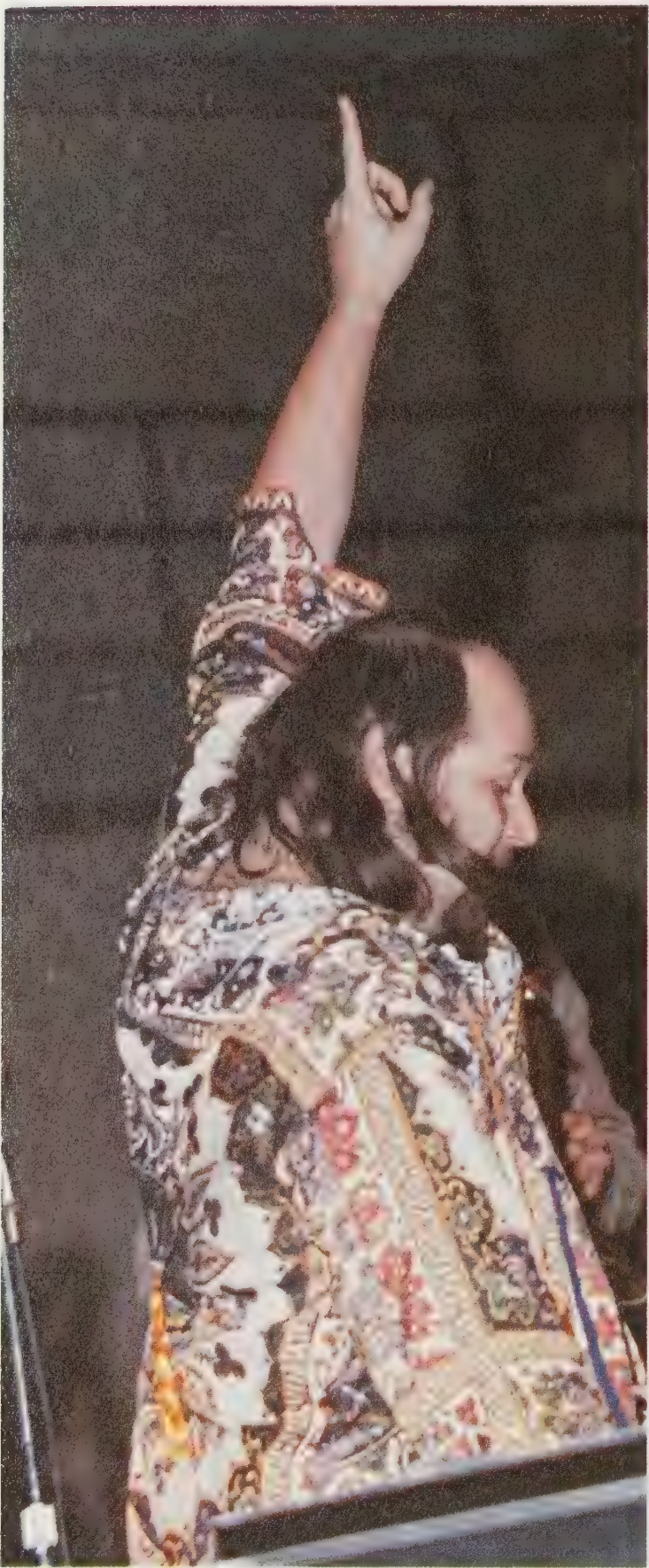


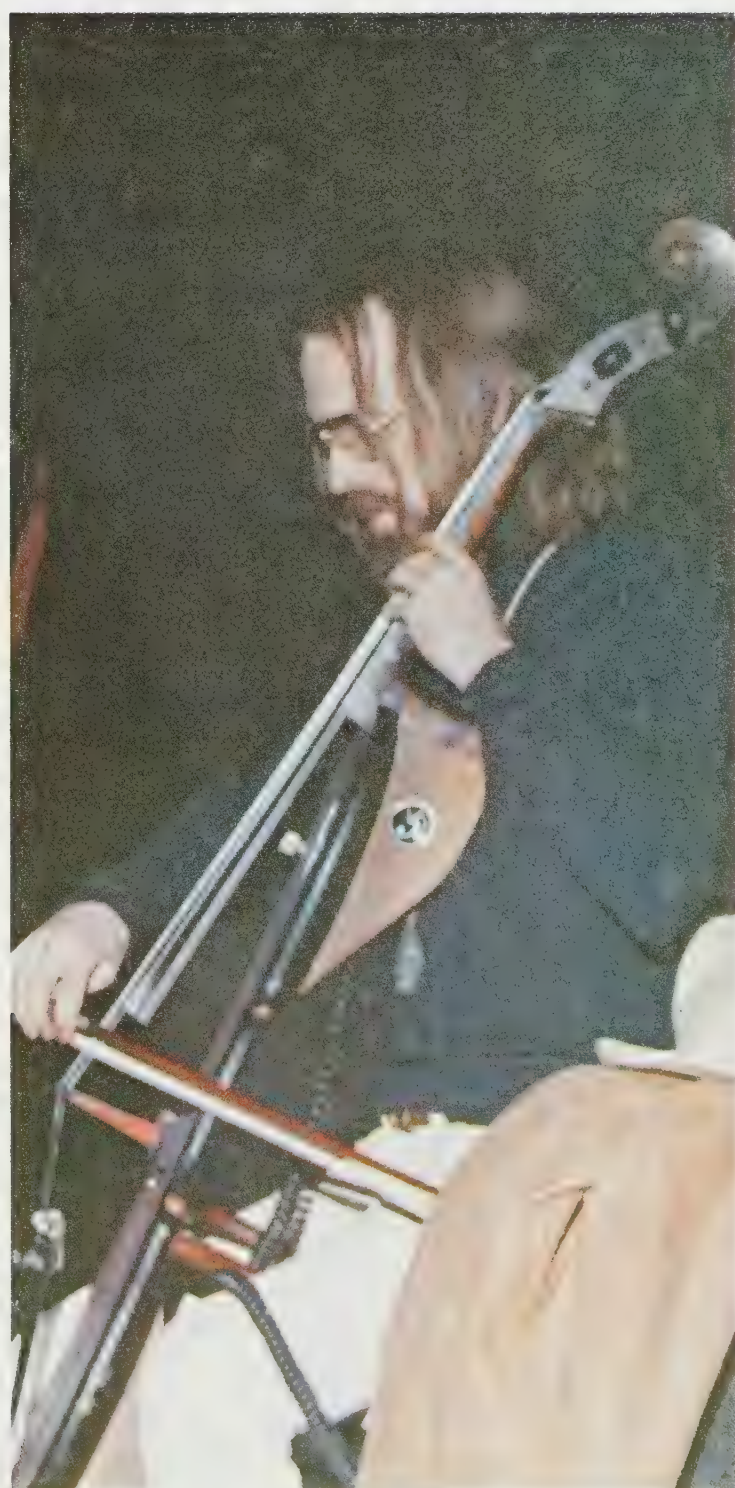




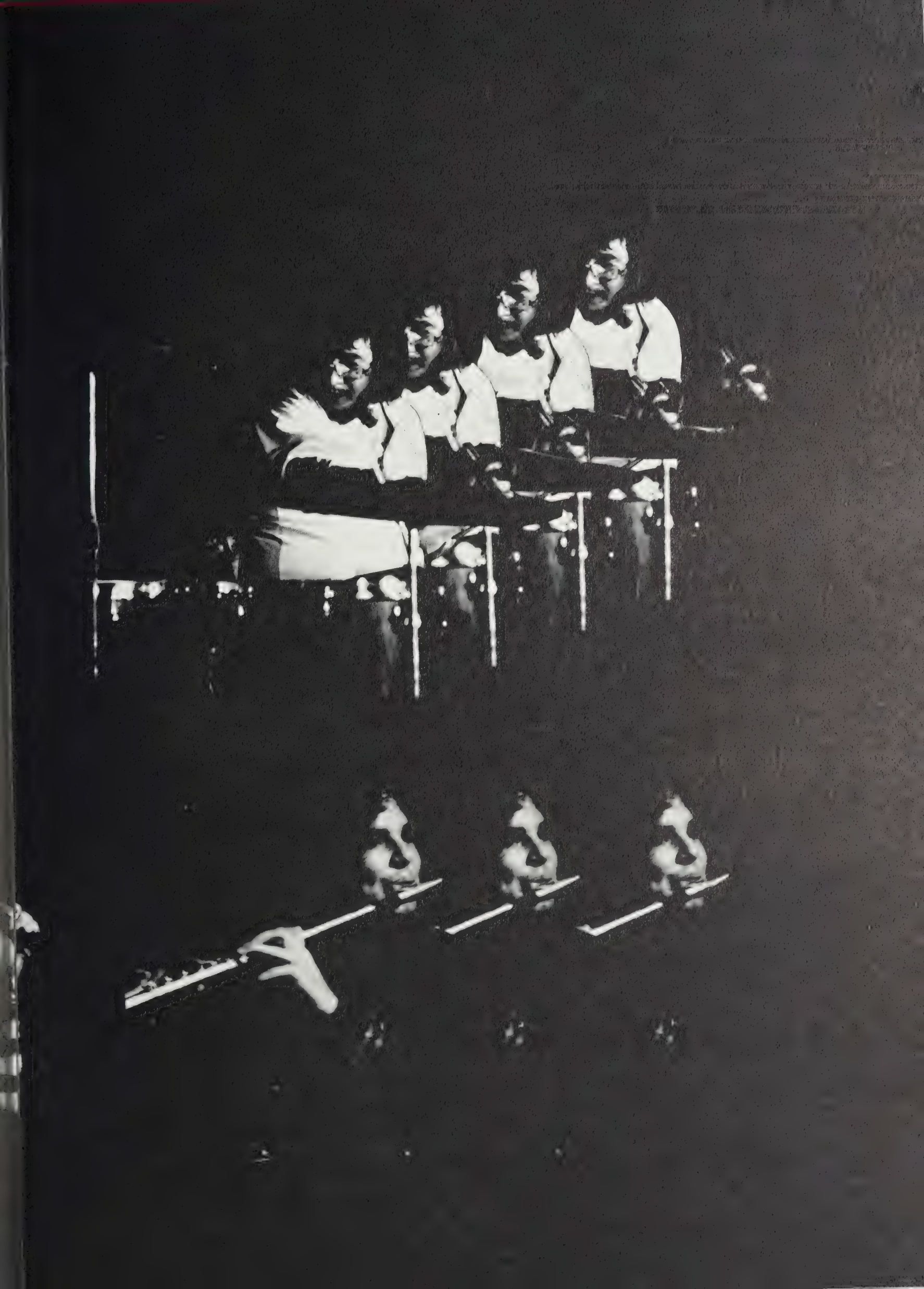


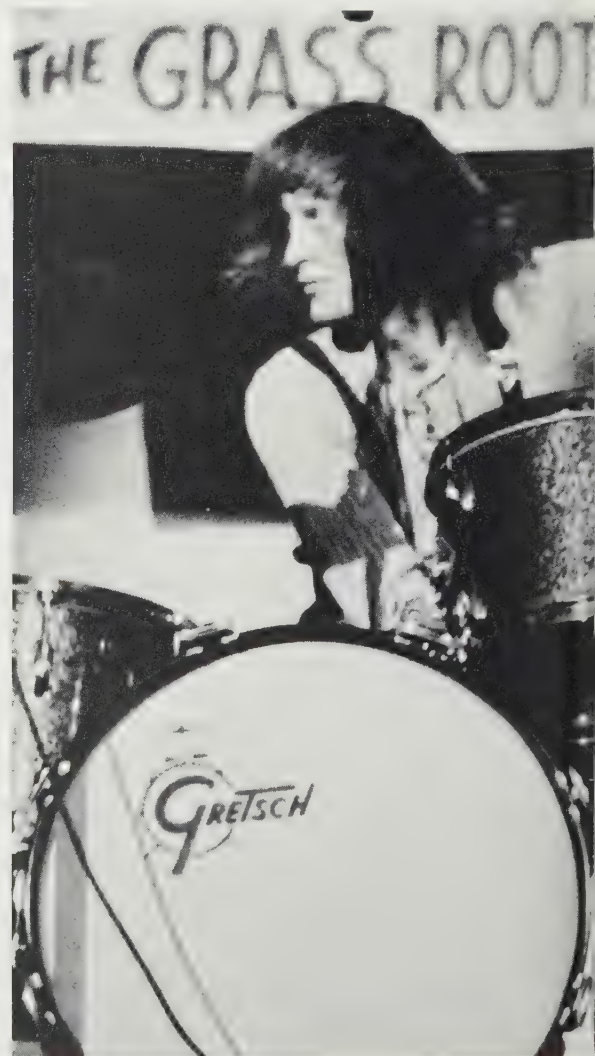
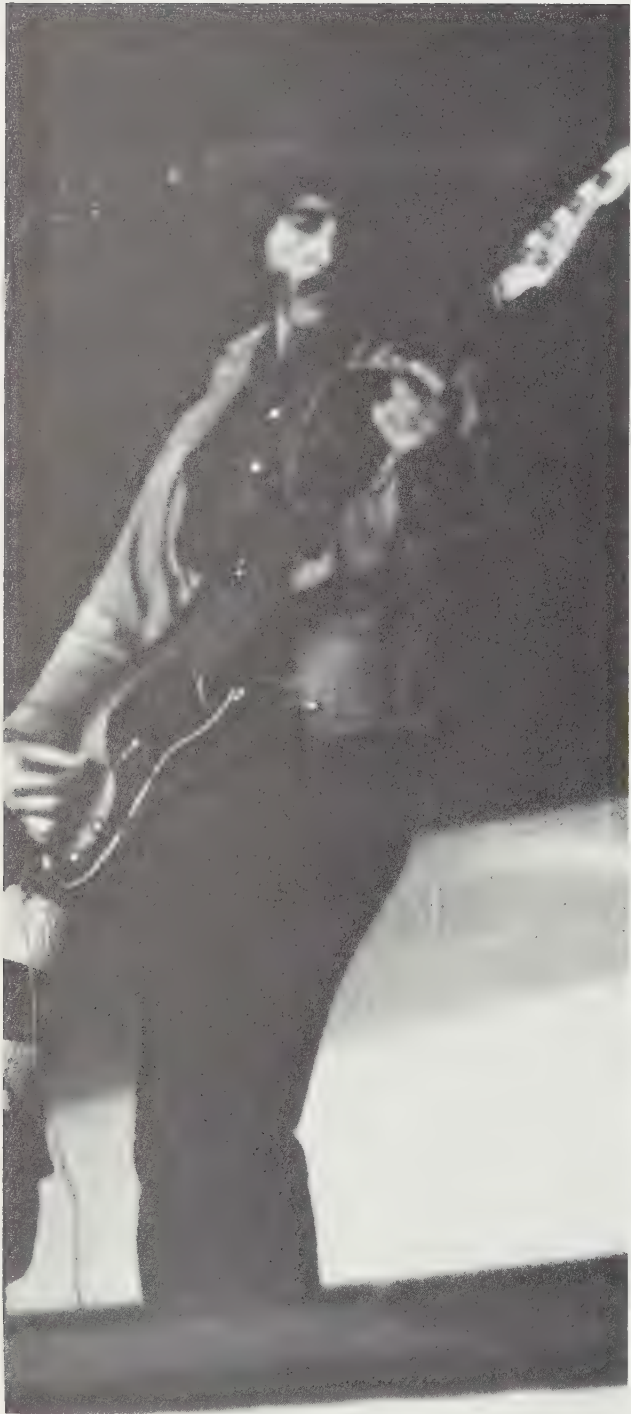
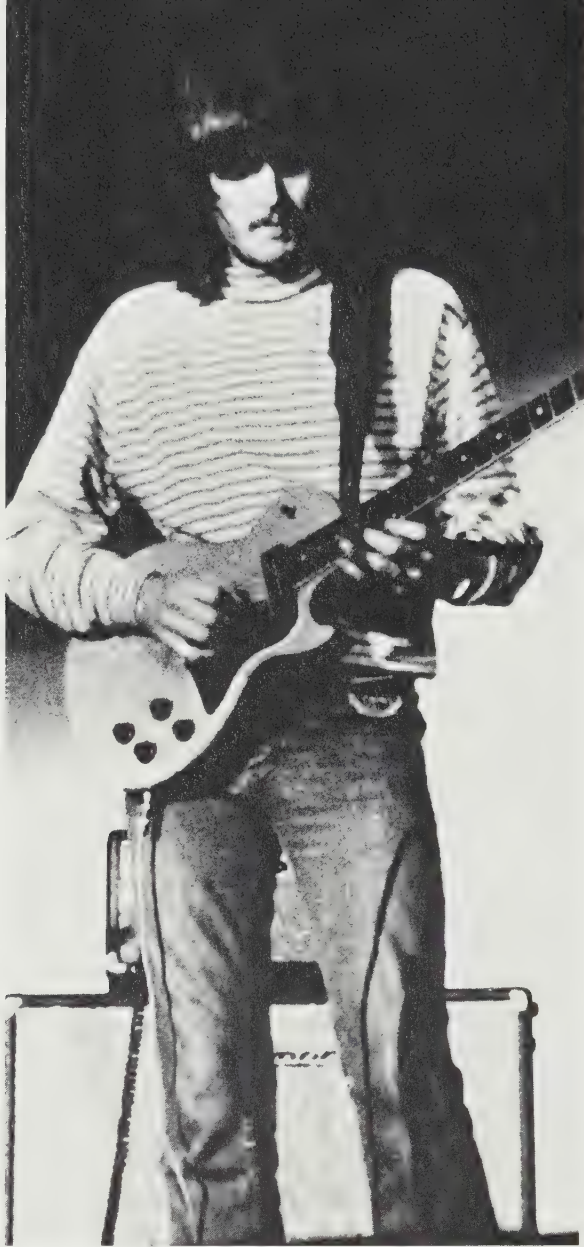








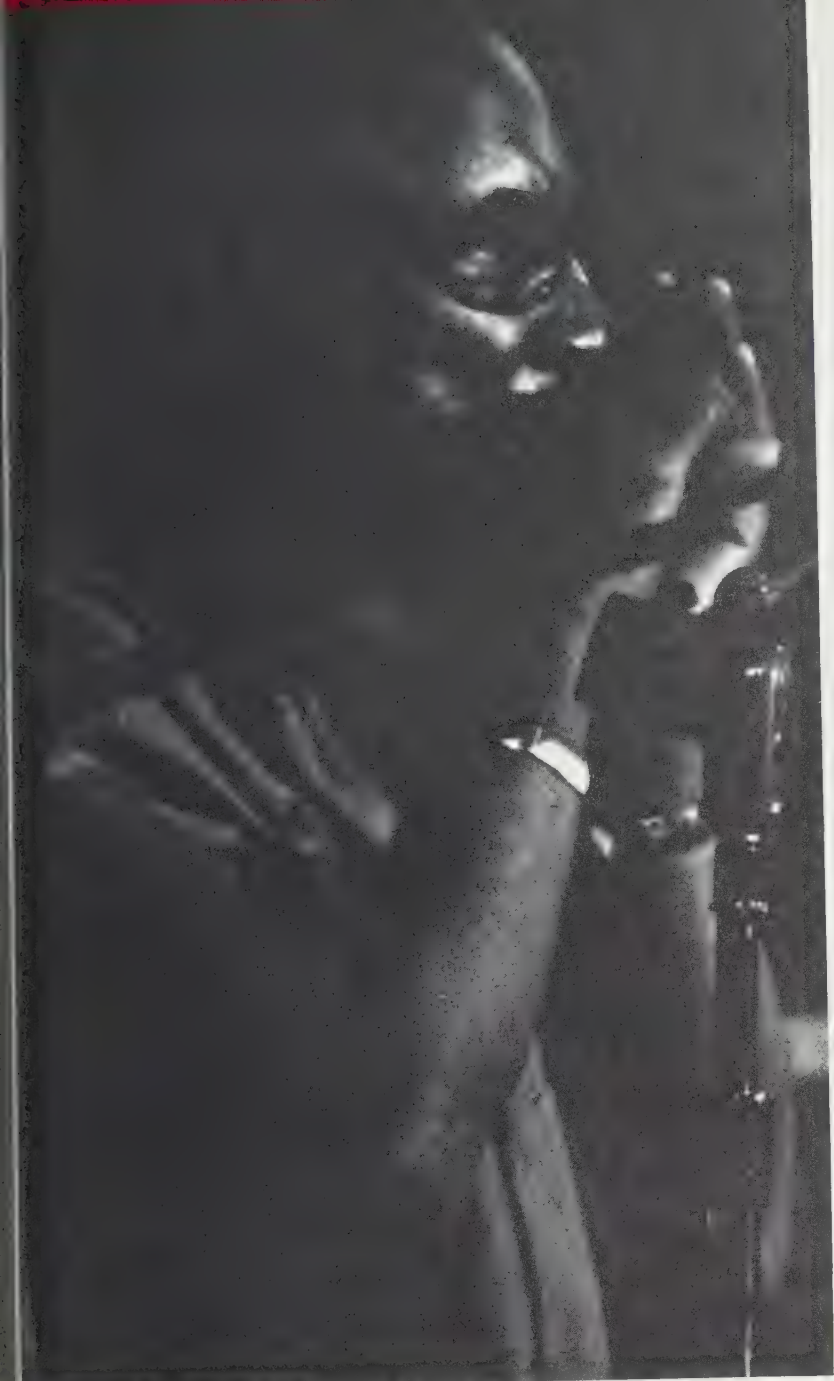




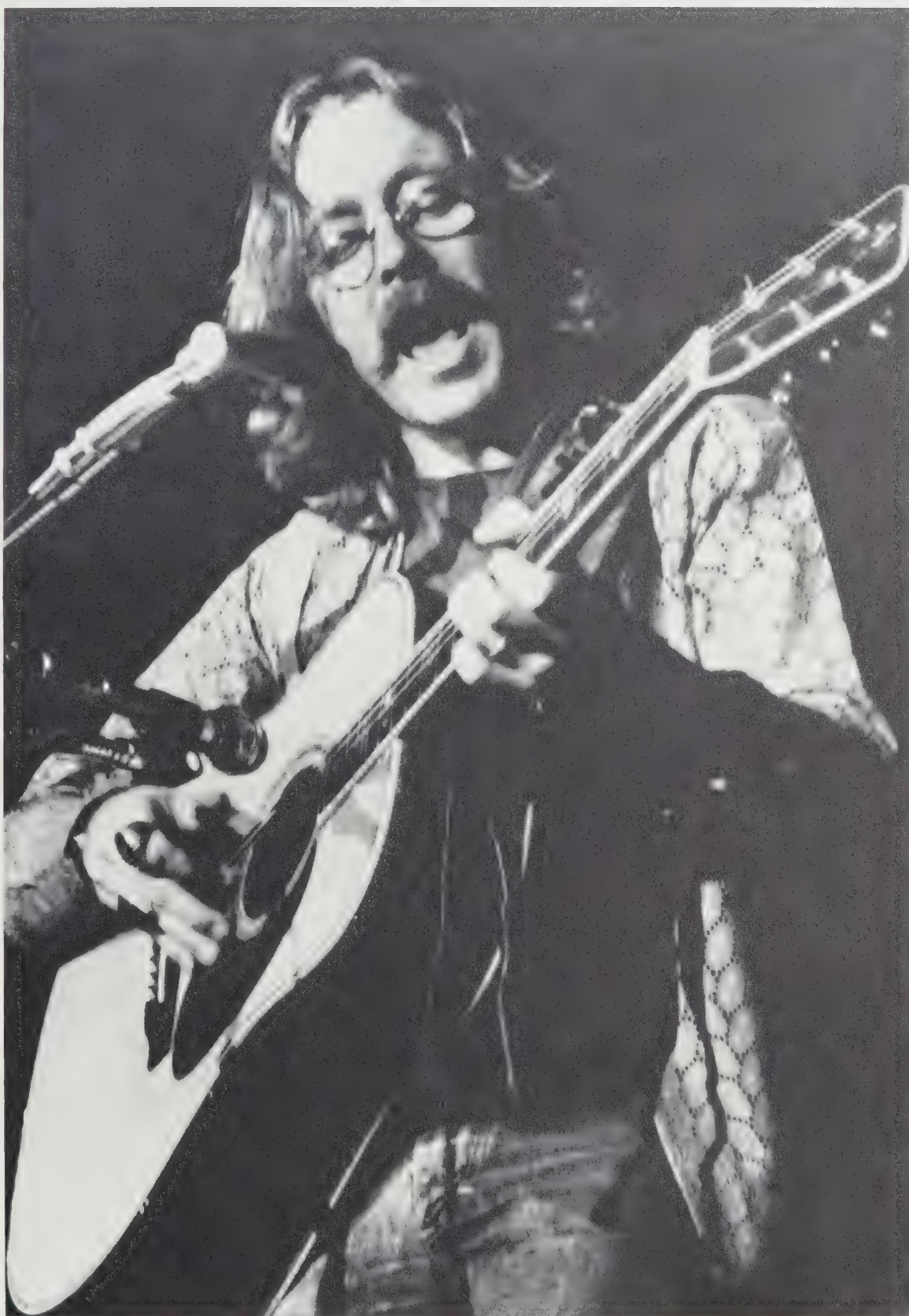


grass roots









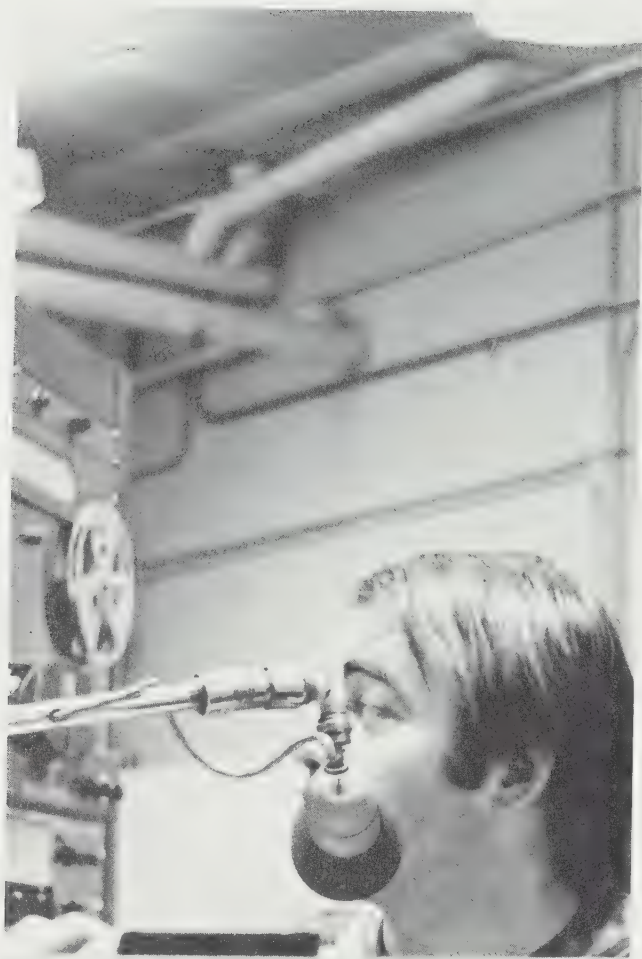
david rae

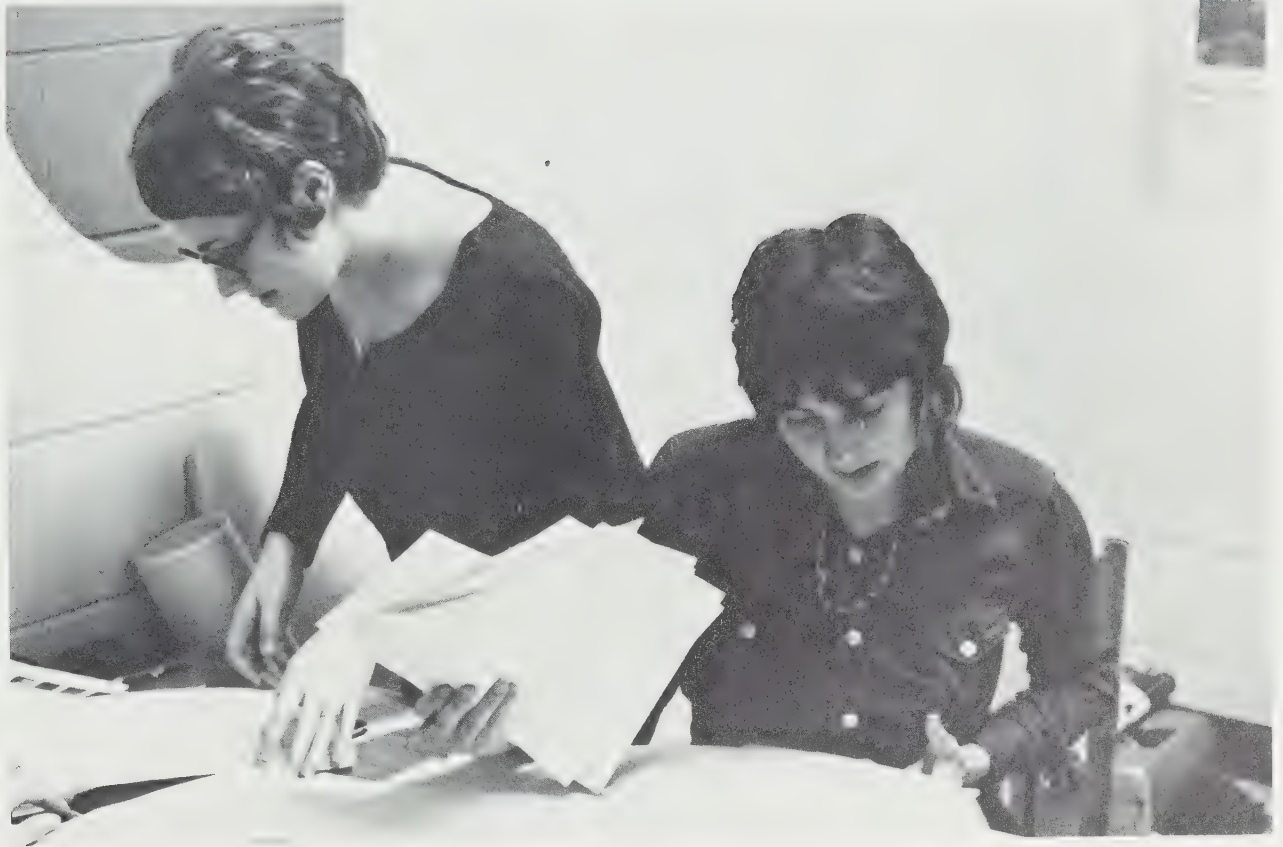


crowbar

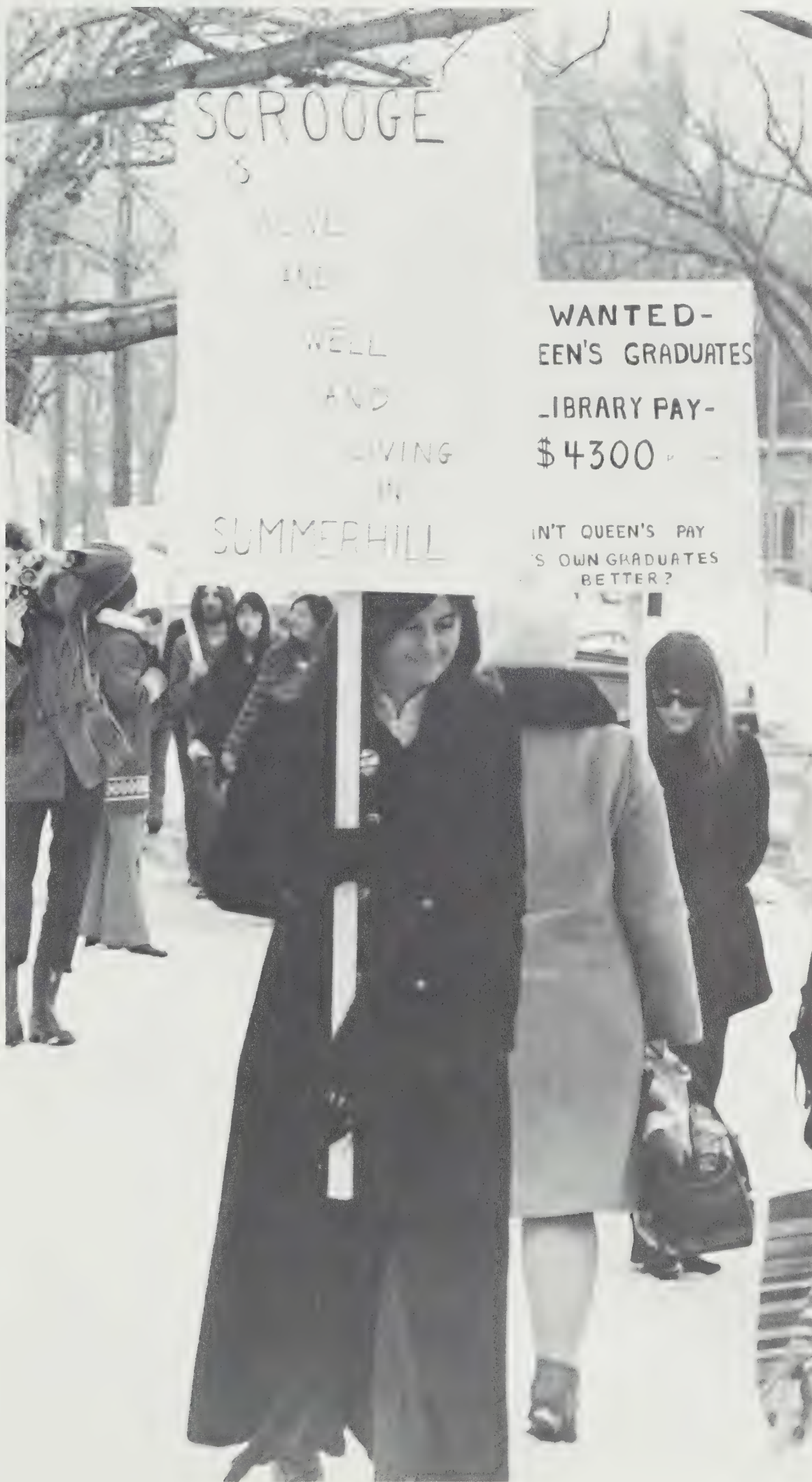


john hammond









SCROOGE

IS

ALIVE

AND

WELL

AND

LIVING

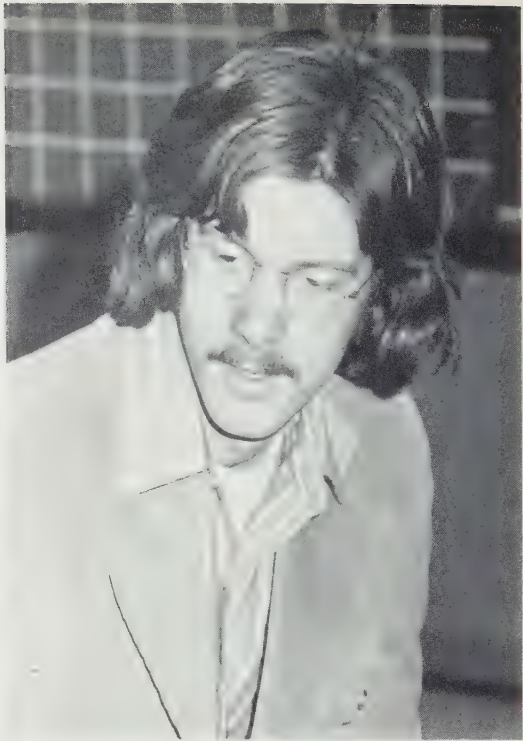
IN

SUMMERHILL

WANTED-
EEN'S GRADUATES

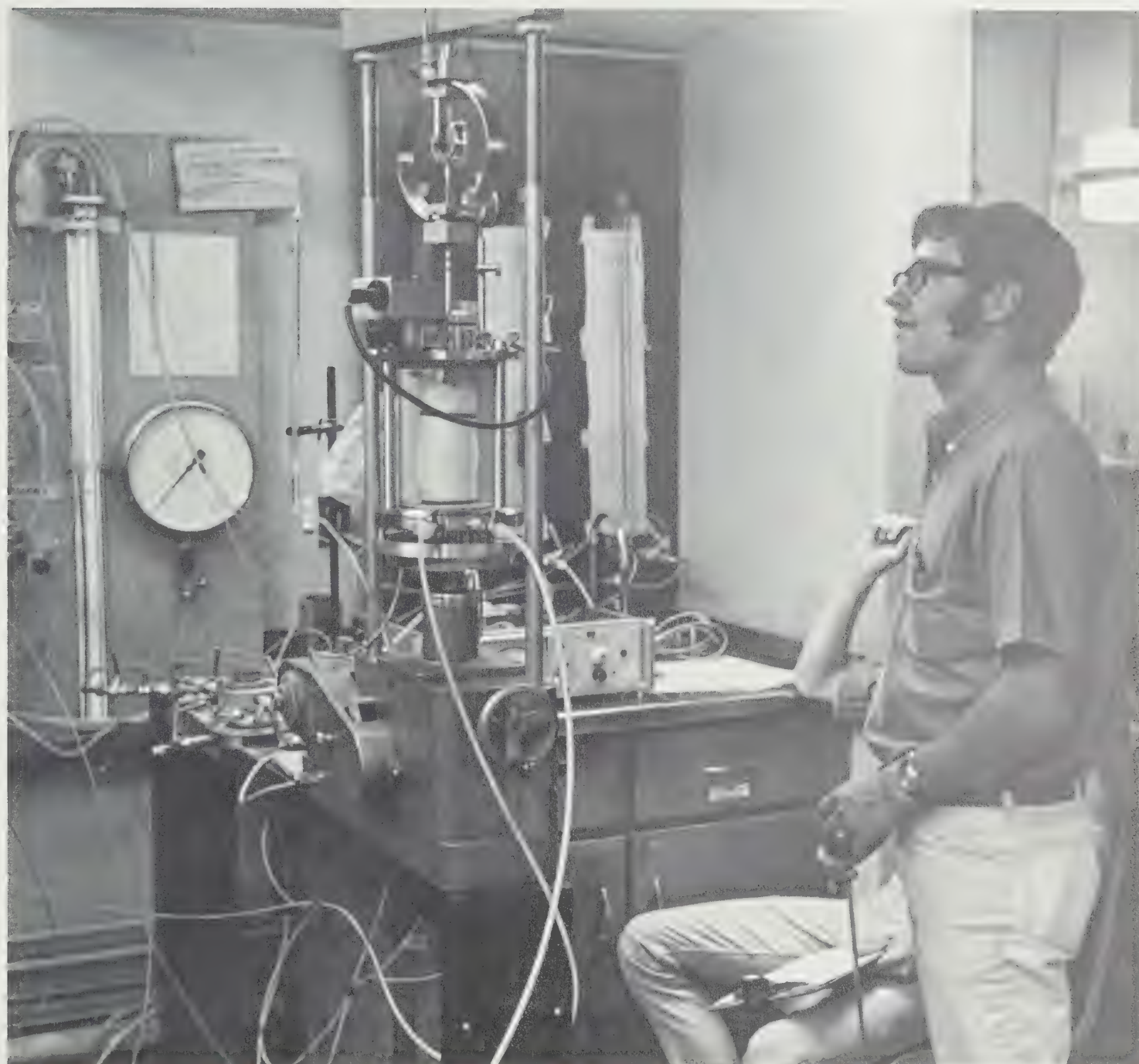
LIBRARY PAY-
\$4300

IN'T QUEEN'S PAY
S OWN GRADUATES
BETTER?

















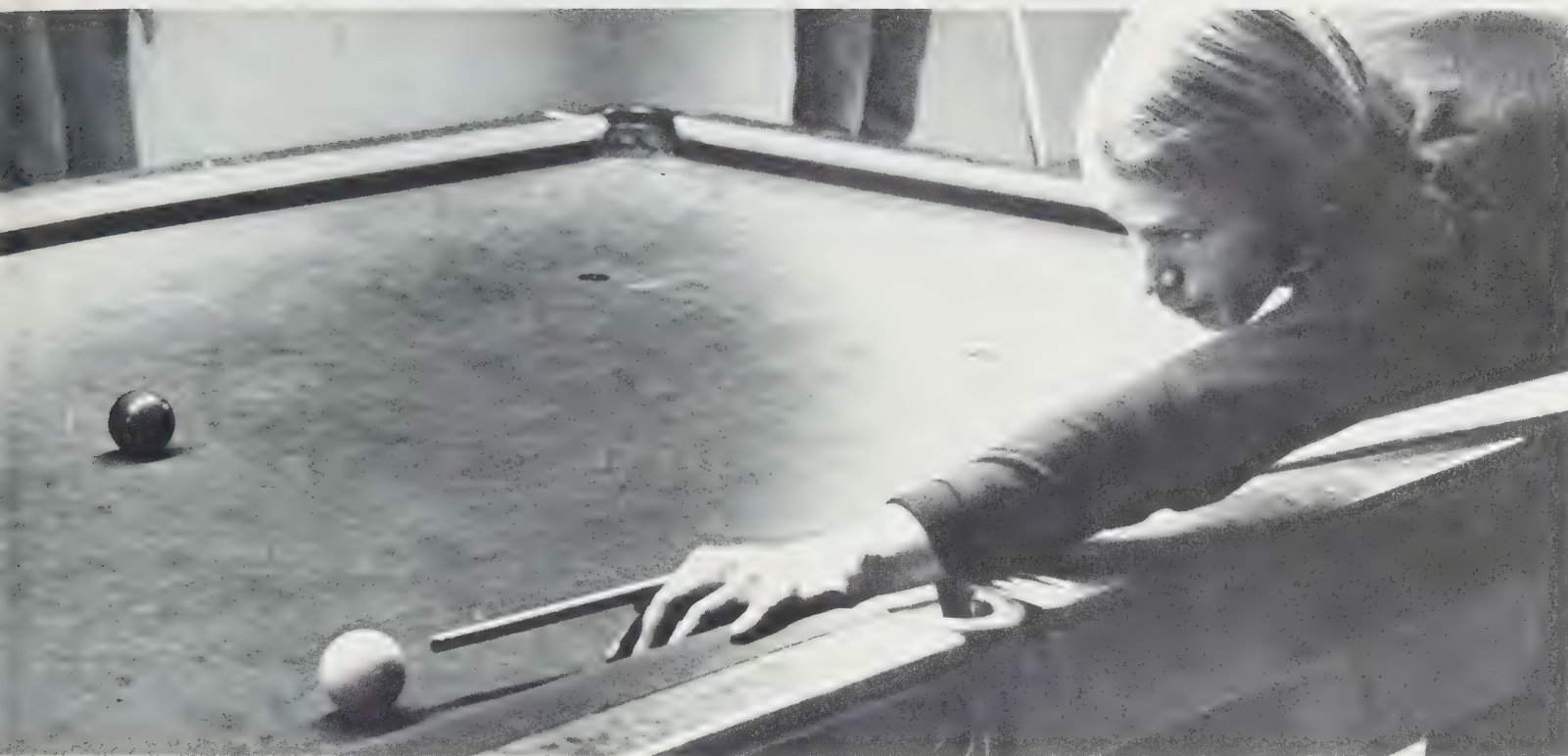














*Everyone moves
with the sun as spring
comes near,
spiralling slowly outward
while the central body stands
limestone-still.*

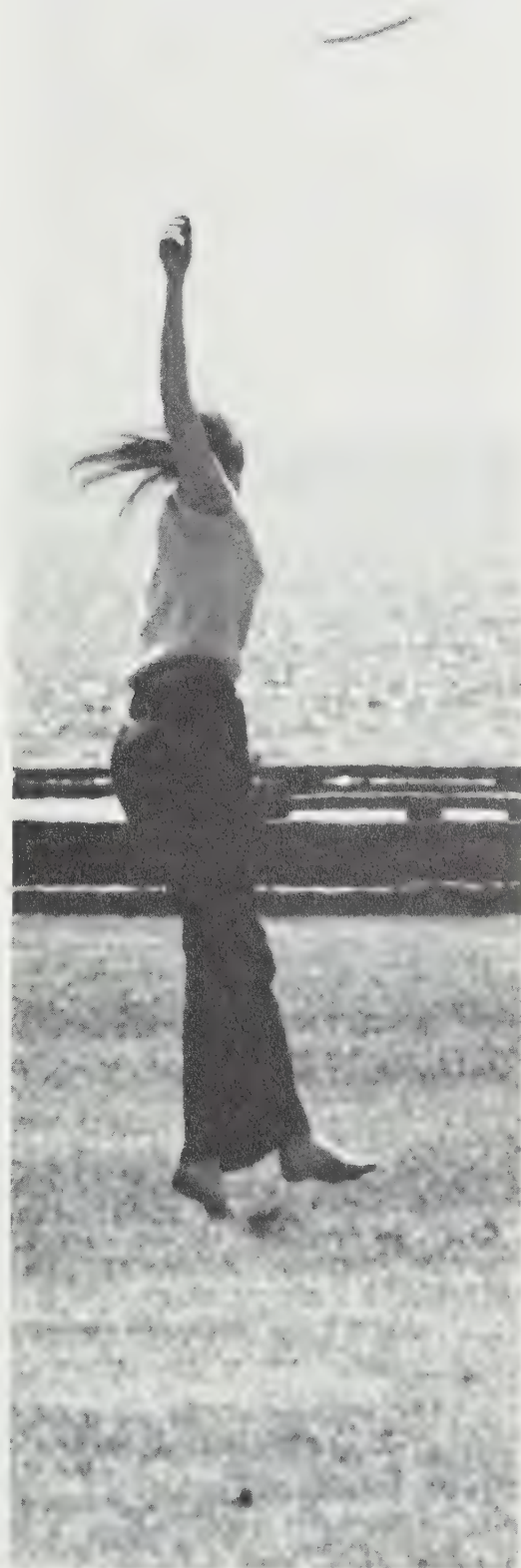






*Away from giddy mob, assignment and coffee,
the far end of life
is quiet,
wind in the ears,
fresh air and smiles and sun on the rocks.*

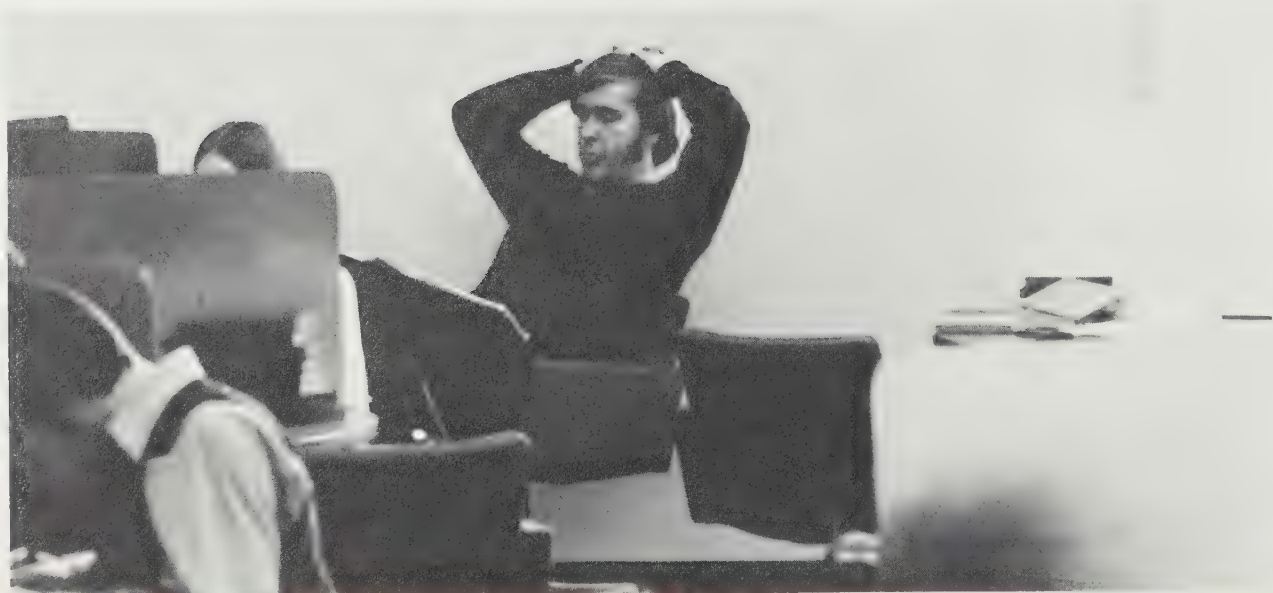






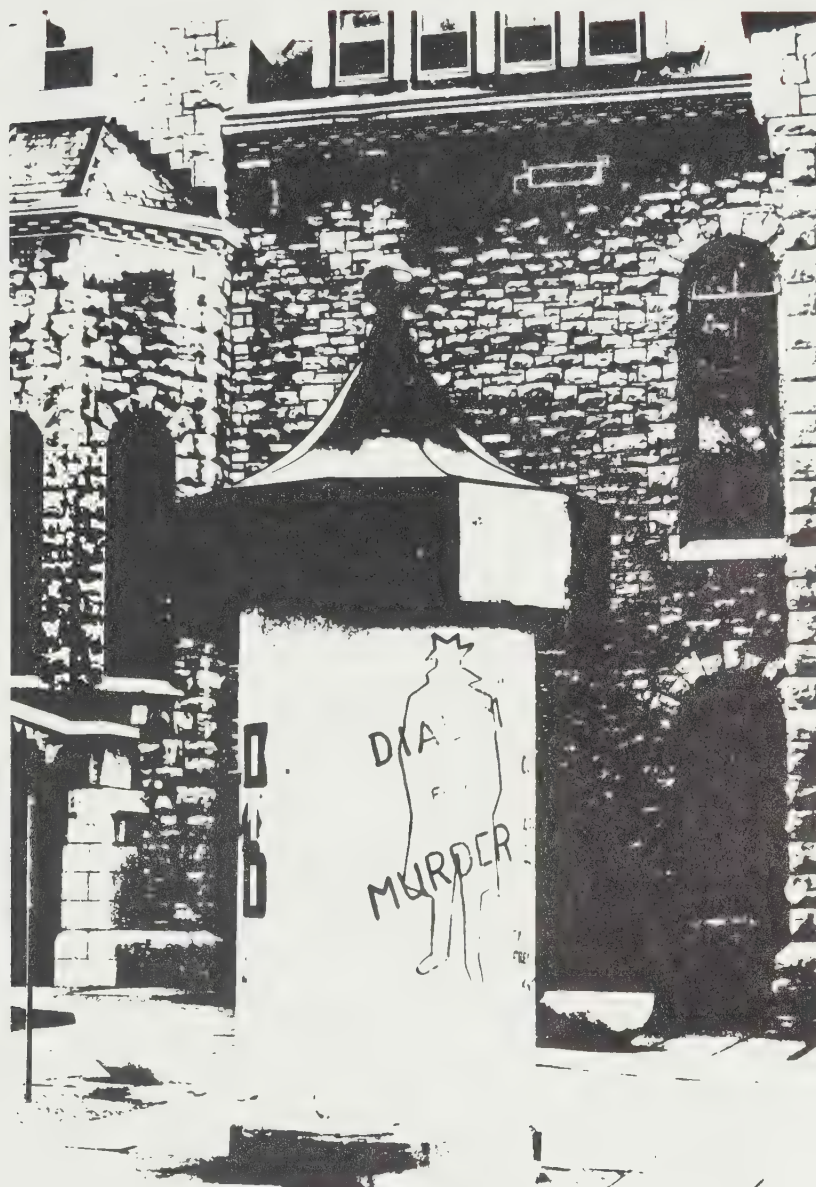


*With the sun,
one wheels through time all alone,
plodding with books and spiral-ring
papers,
staring in daze
at the ones who walk by.*









*a good year for artists . . . arena concerts, grant concerts, math terrace concerts
... canadian poets: Gail Fox, Tom Marshall, Len Gasparini, Dennis Lee . . .
names from outside too: Charles Marowitz on theatre, Arthur Penn on his films
... the Brian Way Company of England energized at Agnes . . . the music de-
partment entered the entertainment circuit with verve and diversity: afternoon
collegium, medieval music, 3 evenings of improvisation (with dance and drama)
... drama department and guild productions were numerous and successful . . .
festival was back . . . all very entertaining, the best sort of ivy tower distraction.*





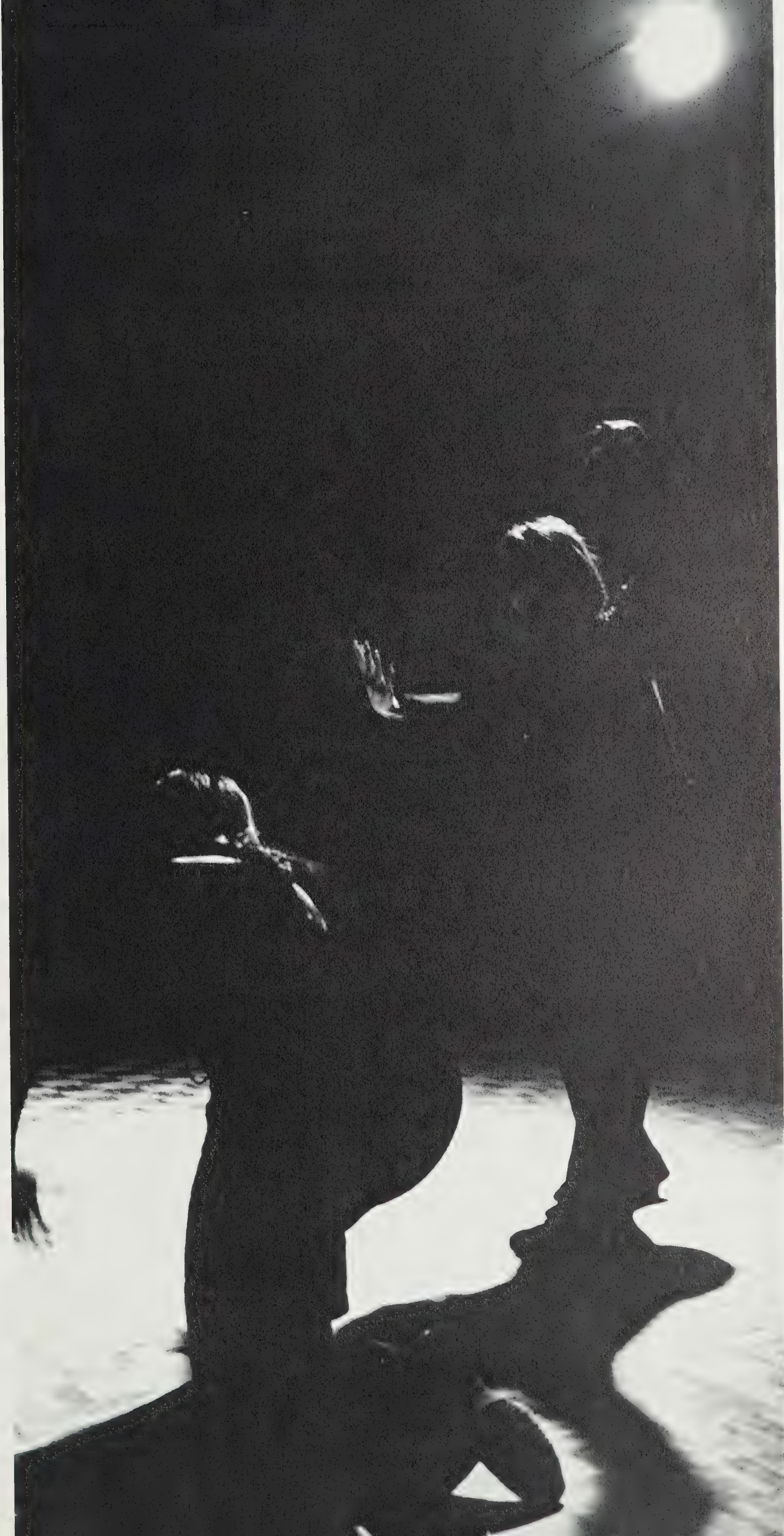




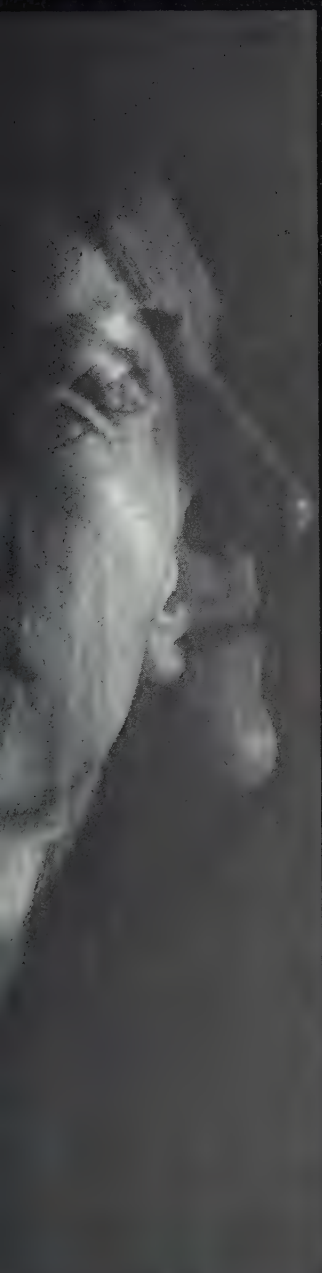










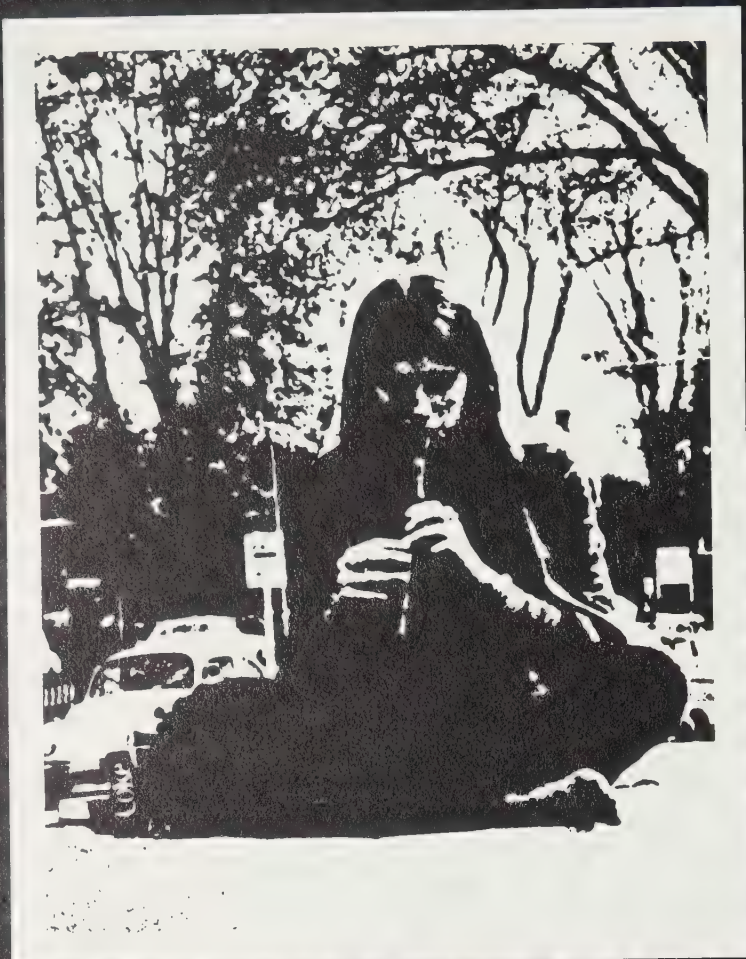












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- 104 & 105 *creative drama students improvise during "three evenings of drama, music, and dance"*
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- 110 & 111 *THE PYJAMA GAME, presented by Queen's Musical Theatre at K.C.V.I., directed by Peter Lichtenfels.*

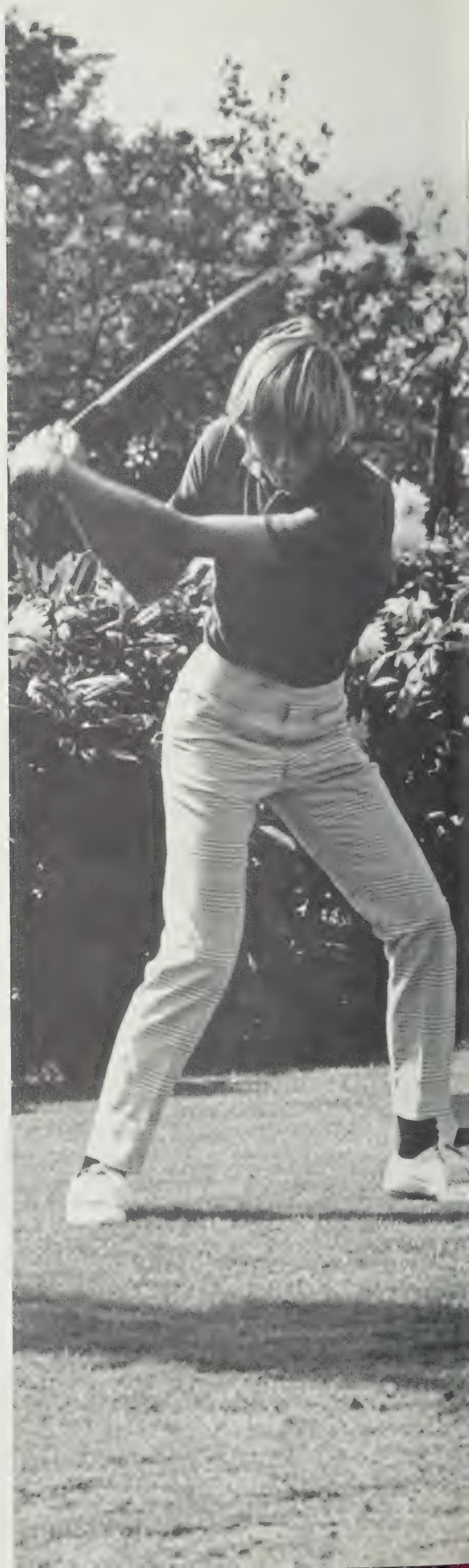
SPORTS



It has been said, not entirely in jest, that there are two seasons at Queen's: Football, and Winter. To the average spectator, thrilling to the spectacle in Richardson stadium on a sunny Saturday, this might appear true.









To one more familiar with the sports scene, this distinction is patently wrong, for fall is a time of many sports at Queen's; football is merely the most obvious. All are played out-of-doors, attracting a diversity both of fan and participant.



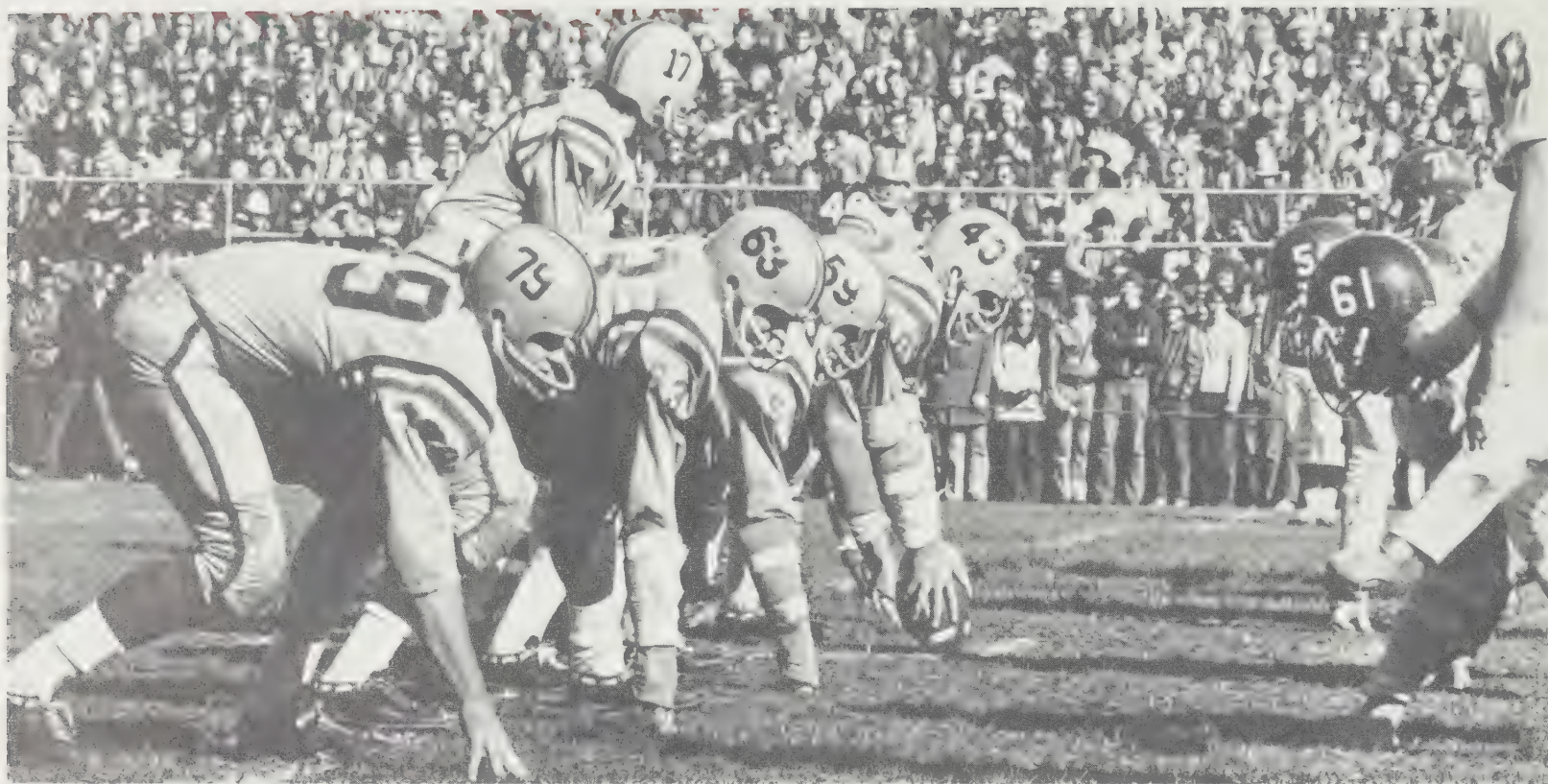
*Soccer,
rugger,
football . . .*





*... tennis, golf,
track, field hockey,
sailing ... each has its
adherents and its stars.*





Look at the athletes themselves. They range from petite, attractive girls like Wendy Youens of tennis fame, to hulking behemoths like 6'7" Doug Walker, a fearsome defensive end. Yet, all are skilled athletes with particular abilities, and all have shown a desire to compete.





Why do such men and women decide to forsake normal leisure activities to subject themselves to the demands of competition? For most, the answer is in the challenges, the associations with coaches and athletes, and the less tangible rewards of self-expression and fulfillment; all share a love of the sport they play. This devotion to the team and the school has made spirit and unity the hallmark of Queen's; fans and athletes alike share a personal involvement in sports.





In late fall, the scene shifts: new sports, new names . . . MacKenzie, Mott, Carson, Cazes . . . runbacks and penalty shots give way to baseline drives and the powerplay.





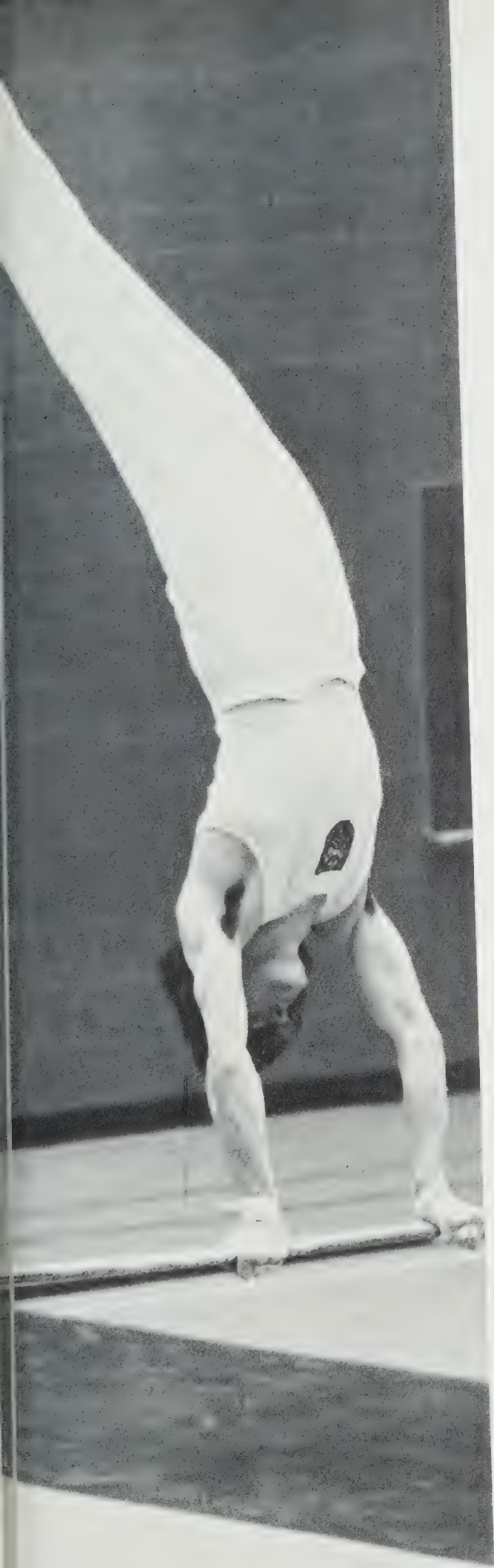
It was the last year of the old OQAA conference, and Queen's athletes made the most of it. Teams that had been consigned to doormat status began playing like contenders . . .





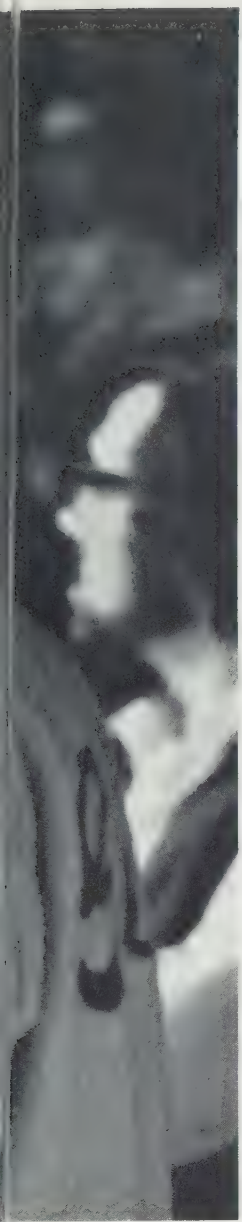


... while in individual sports a host of new athletes made the Journal sports pages readable for the first time in years.

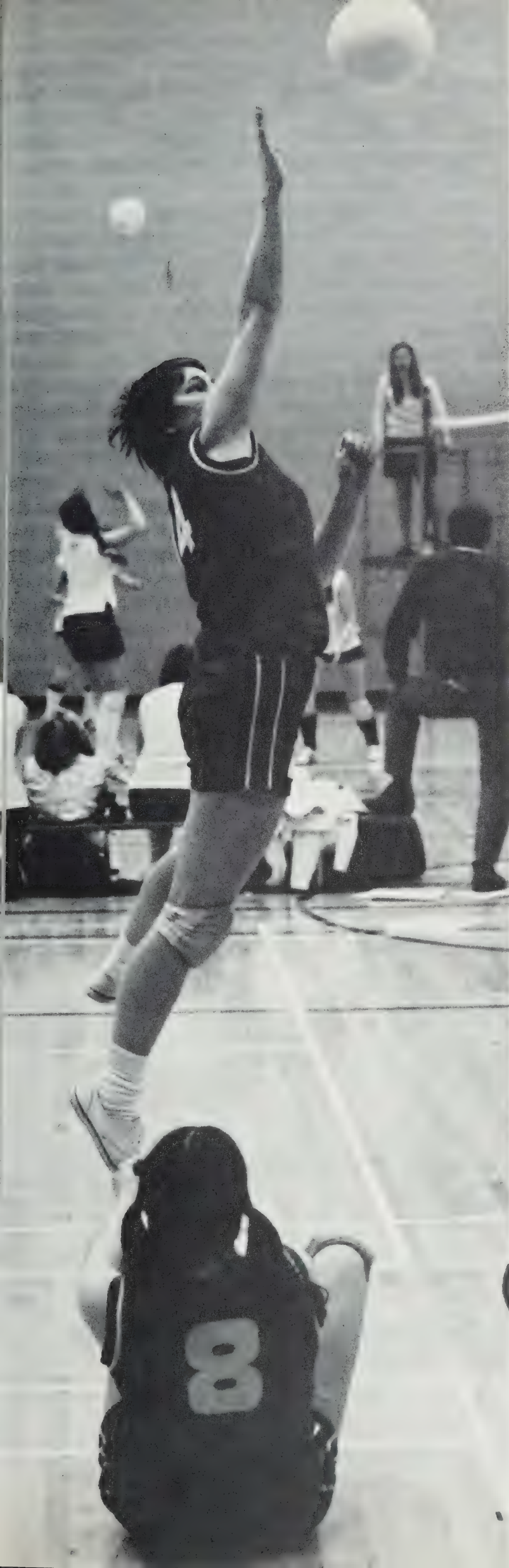


There was a change in attitude, too. The kind of brash confidence that used to be confined to football began to spring up in conversations about basketball and — a real change — hockey. Spurred on by a combination of team pride and strong fan support, both teams scored upset victories in the OQAA semifinals before yielding. At the end, the agony of competition was there to see. A loser's dressingroom is not a pretty place, but the guts of a team show there. They were impressive in defeat.









The women had an upswing of their own: certain quarters finally realized that you have to work to win, and that while a lady may not sweat, a lady athlete sure as hell does.



The results: two championships at the intermediate level, contenders everywhere else . . .

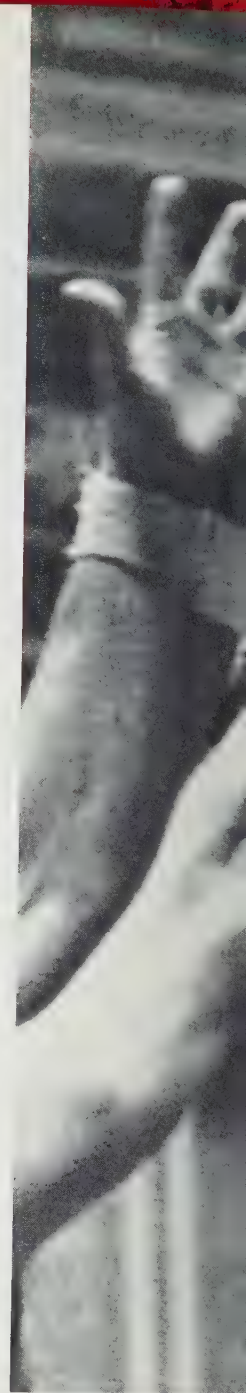
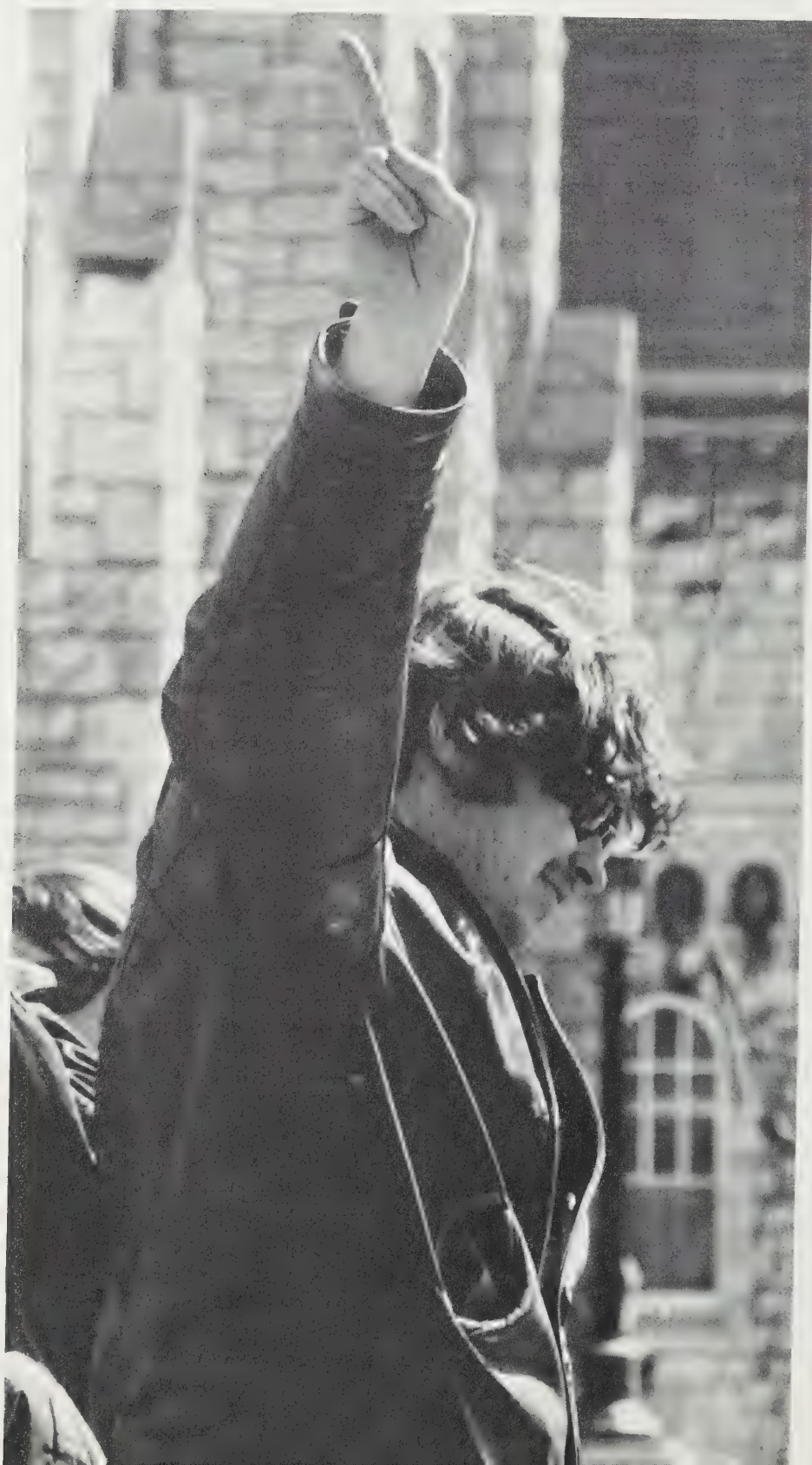




*... and the ice hockey team won **two** league games. The success was overwhelming: they even had fans.*



But not all the changes came on the courts. Far more subtle influences were at work, reflected by the changing attitudes of player and fan alike. Both became more open, more aware. The accepted stereotypes became even more inaccurate, and nobody had short hair anymore.





The new awareness was driven home by outside events — witness the last McGill weekend — but the result was a greater sense of integration, in a winter that saw many schools faced with declining interest and open hostility between students and athletes. But then, Queen's has always been like that. Despite the changes and the stress, the new facilities and the victories and the defeats, it was a good year.

In Memoriam

Walter Bearse
Dr. Roland E. Beschel
Richard V. B. Caldwell
Dr. Albert V. Corlett
Susan Judd
Dr. W. A. Mackintosh



POSTGRADUATES



P O S T G R A D U A T E S

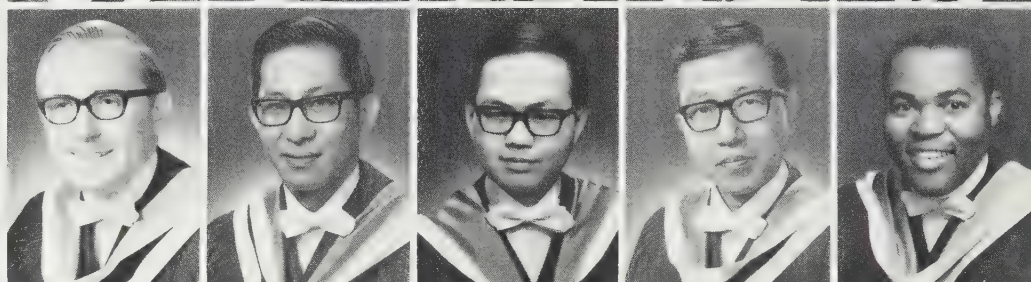
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 ROBERT D. O. BREWER, Ph.D.



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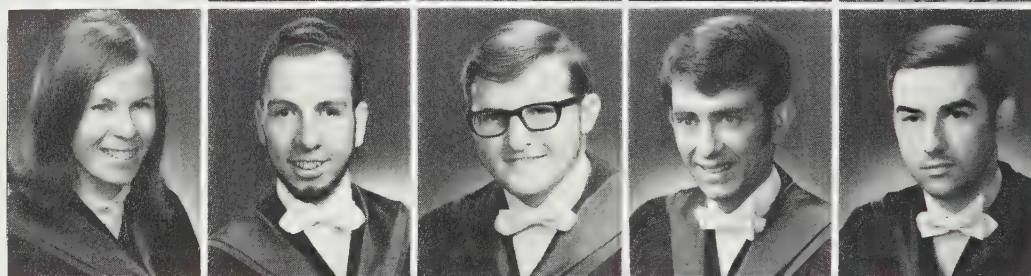
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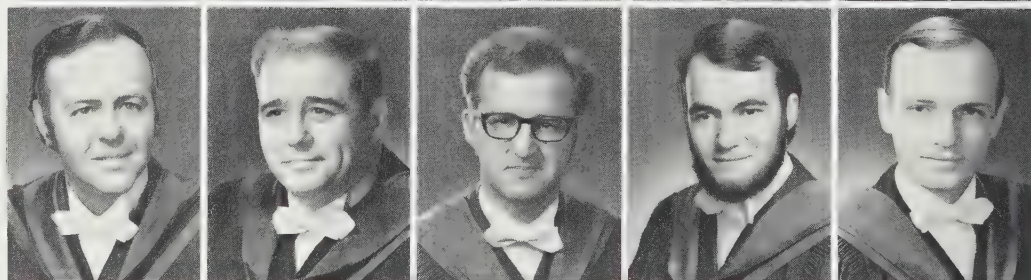
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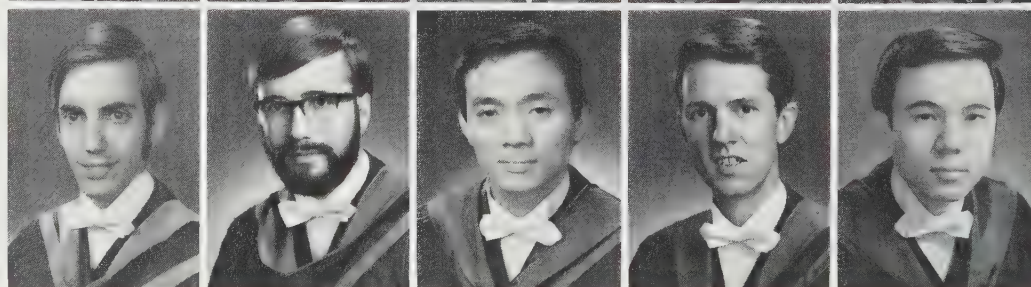
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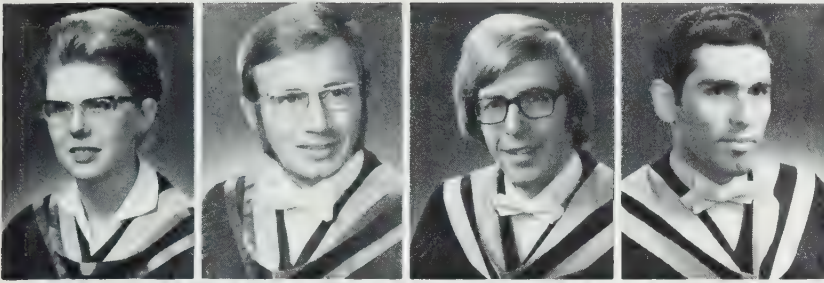


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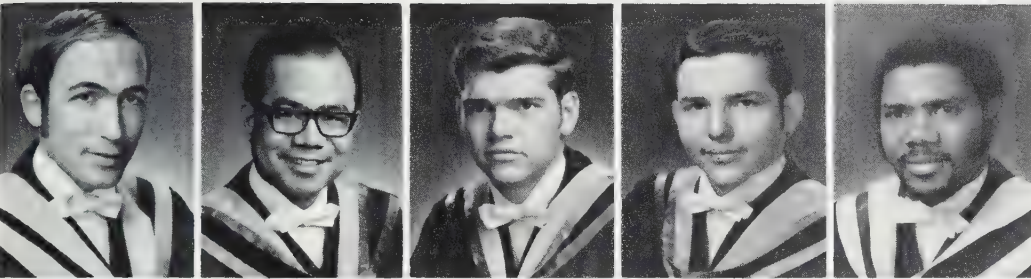


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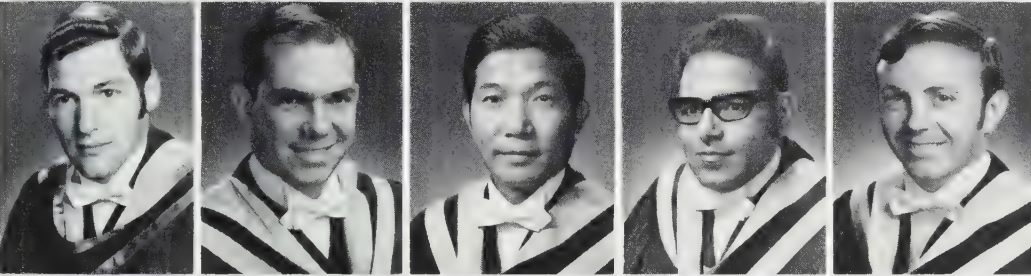




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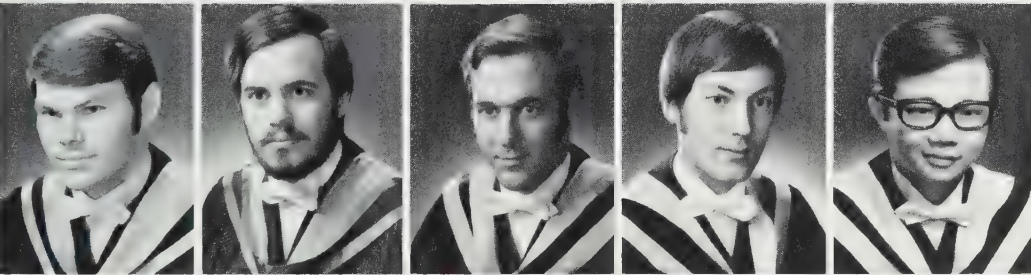
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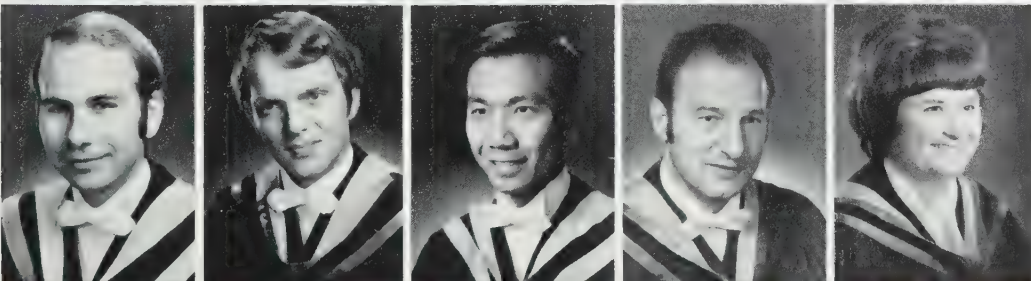
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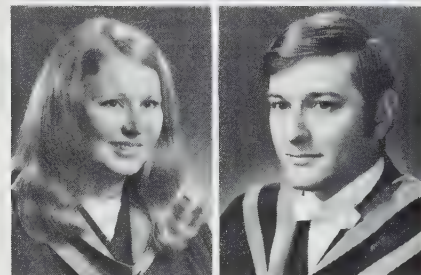
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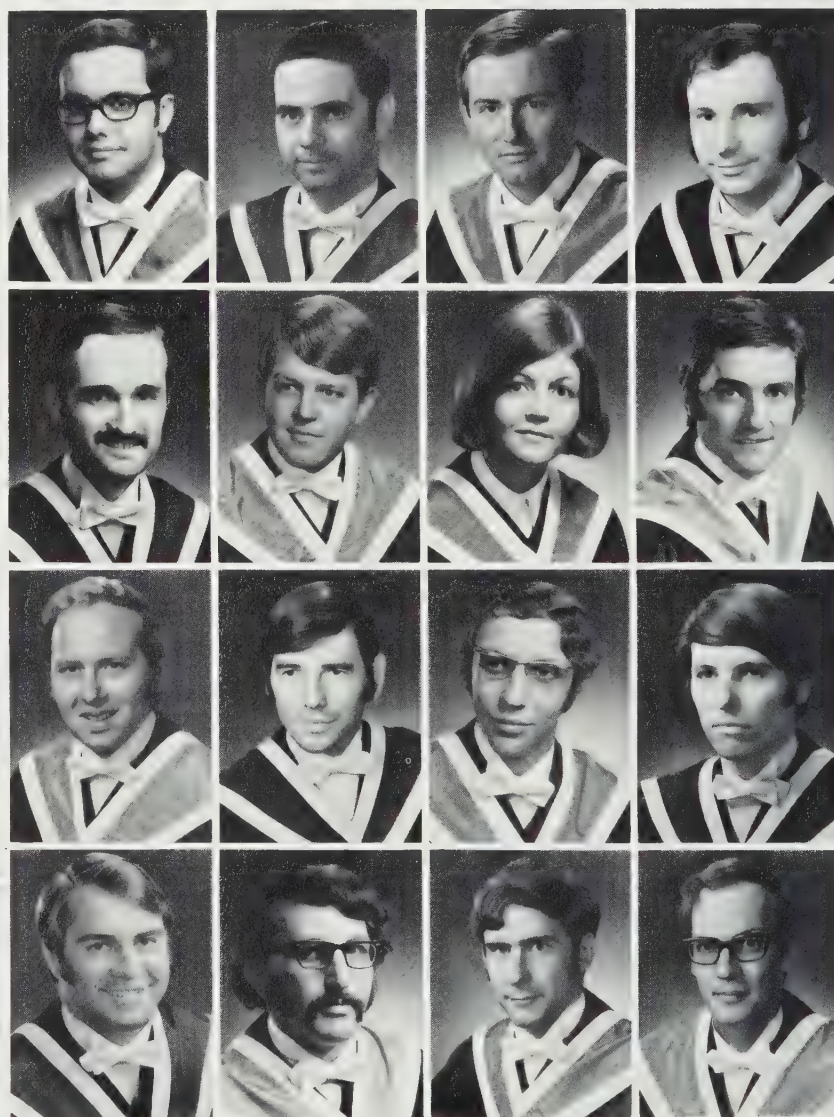


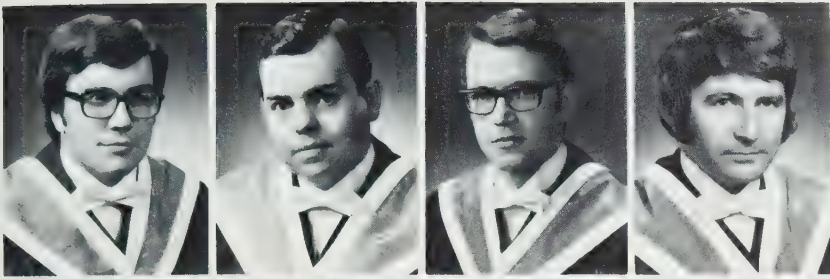
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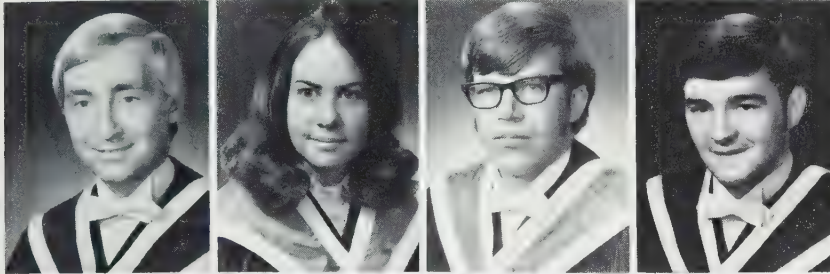
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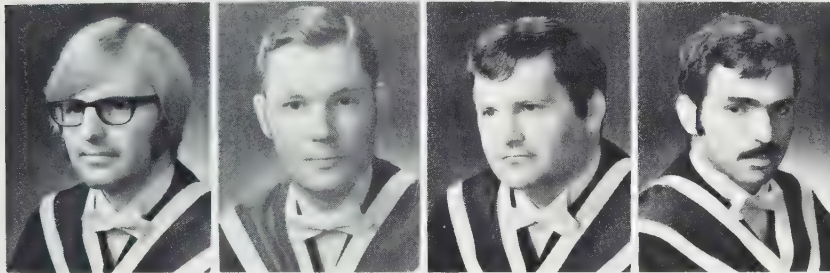




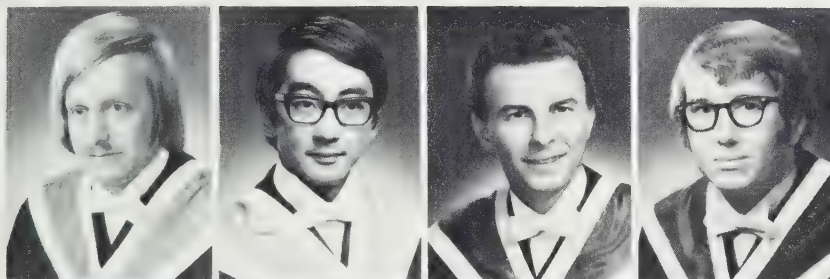
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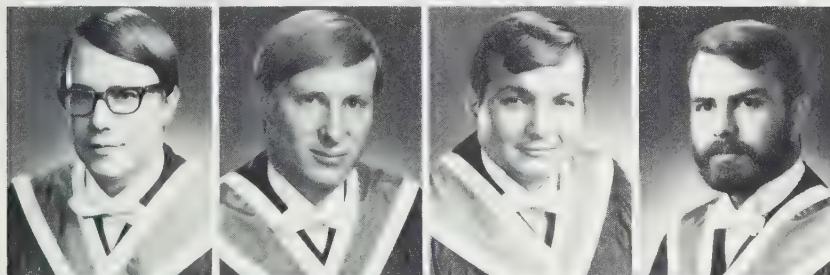
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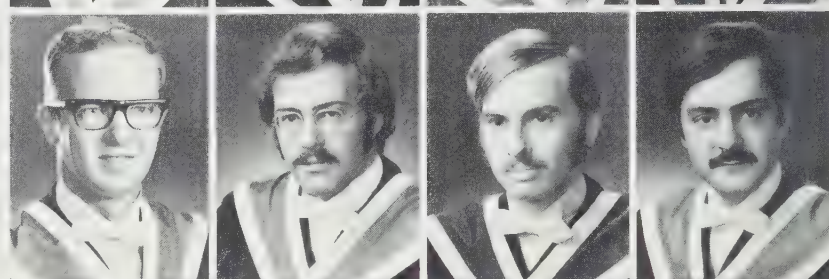
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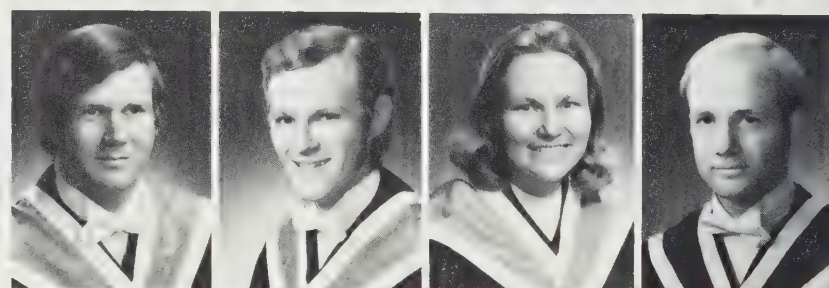
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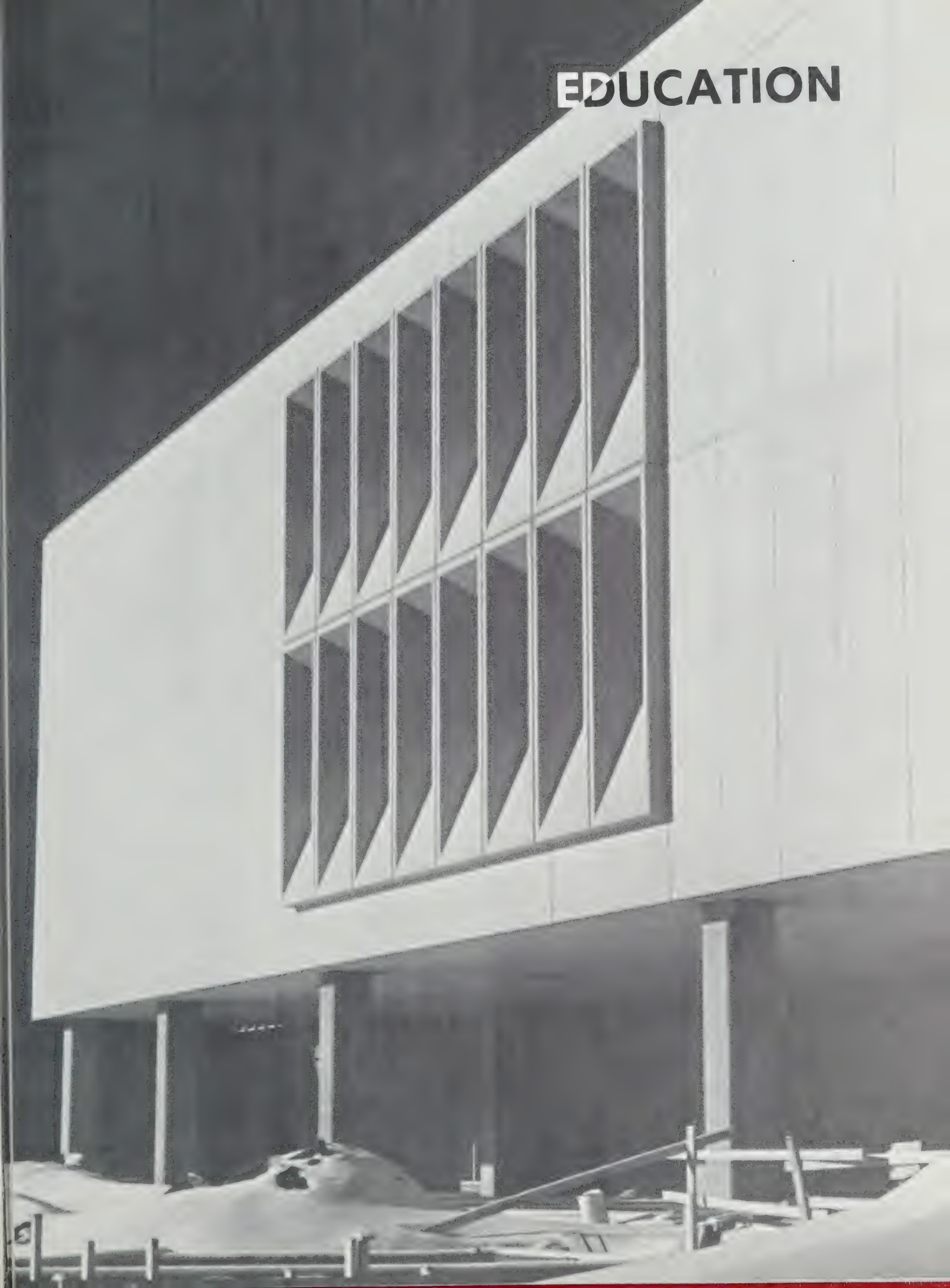
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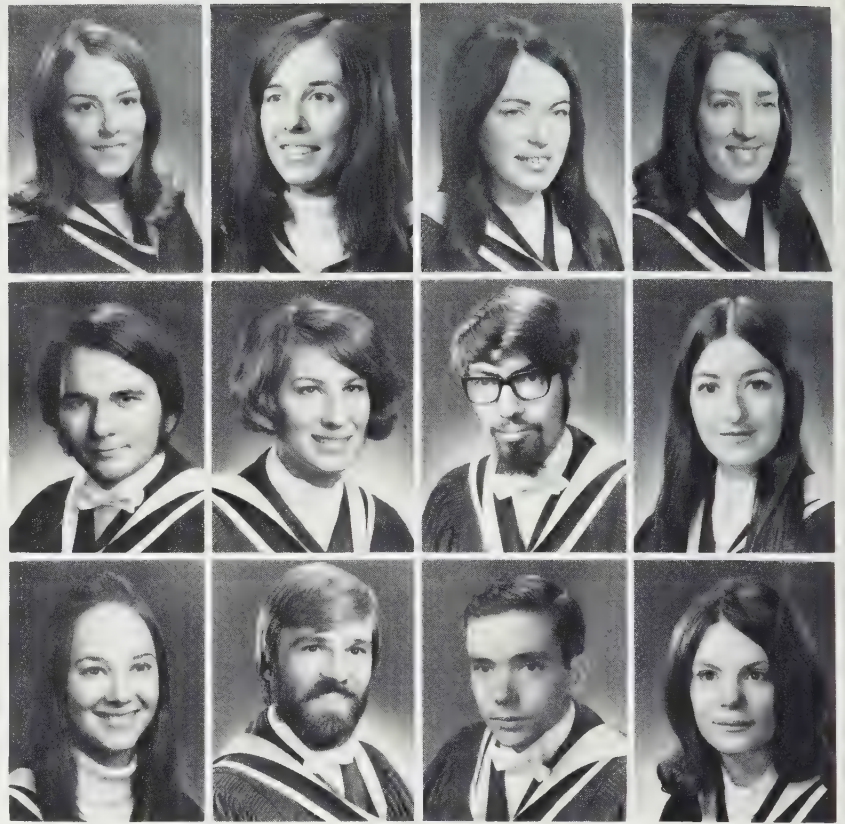
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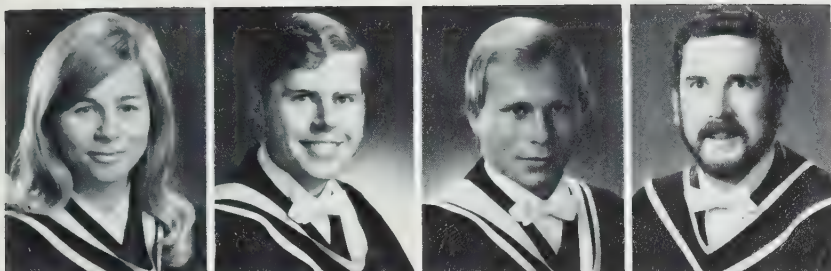
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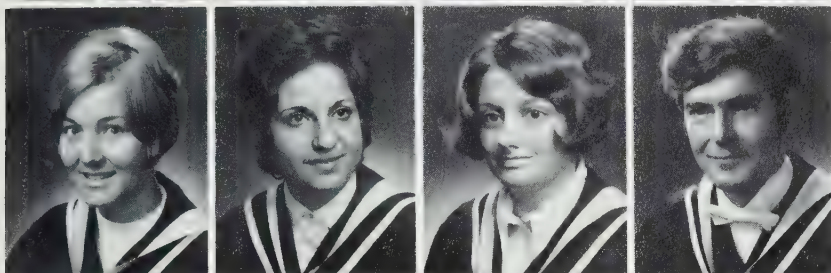
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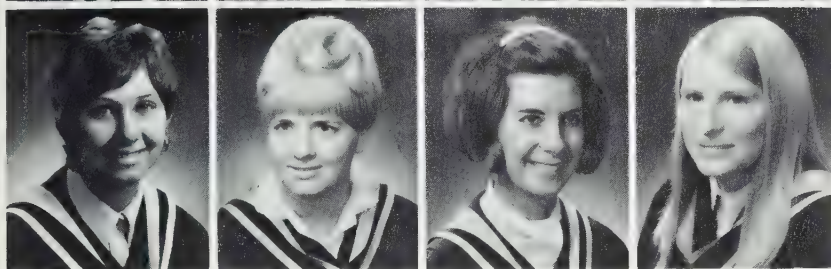




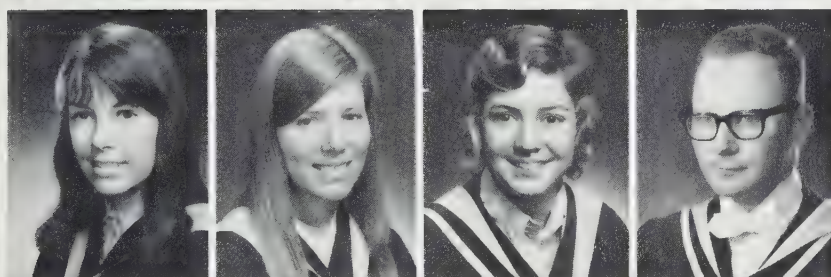
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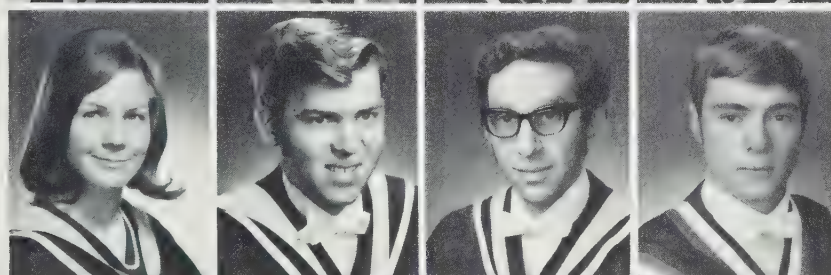
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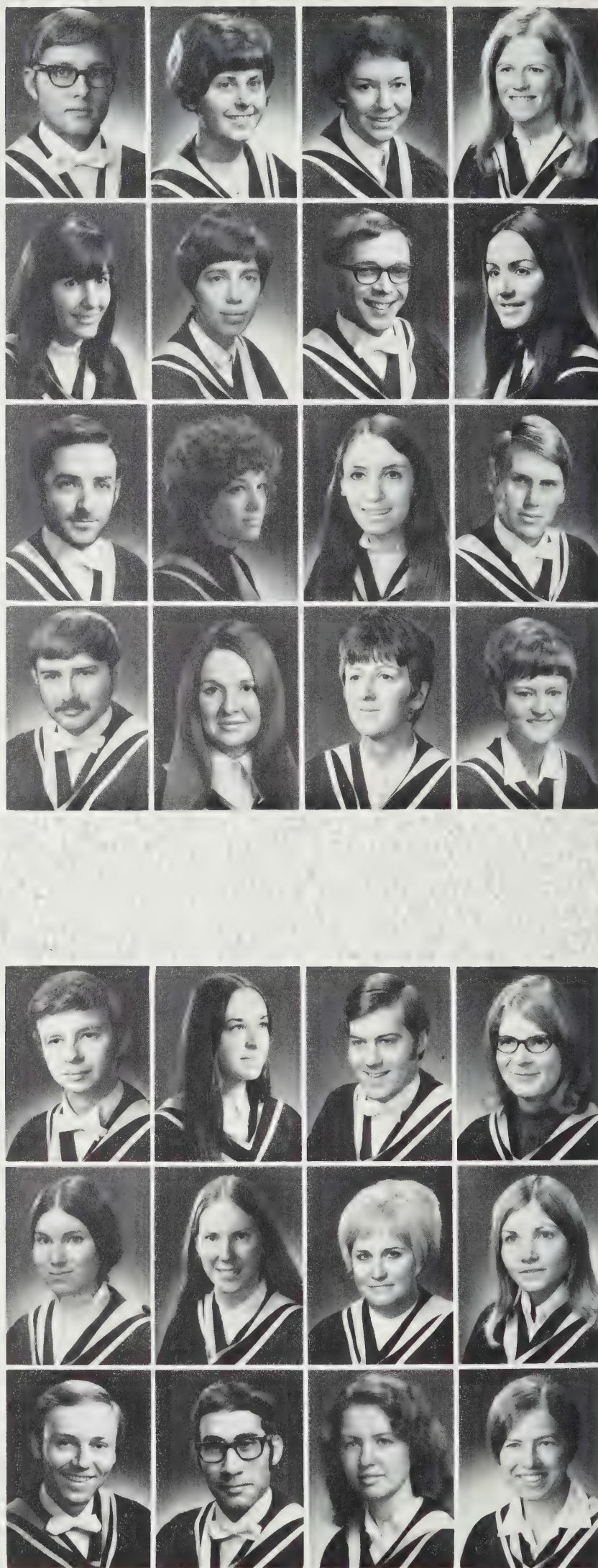
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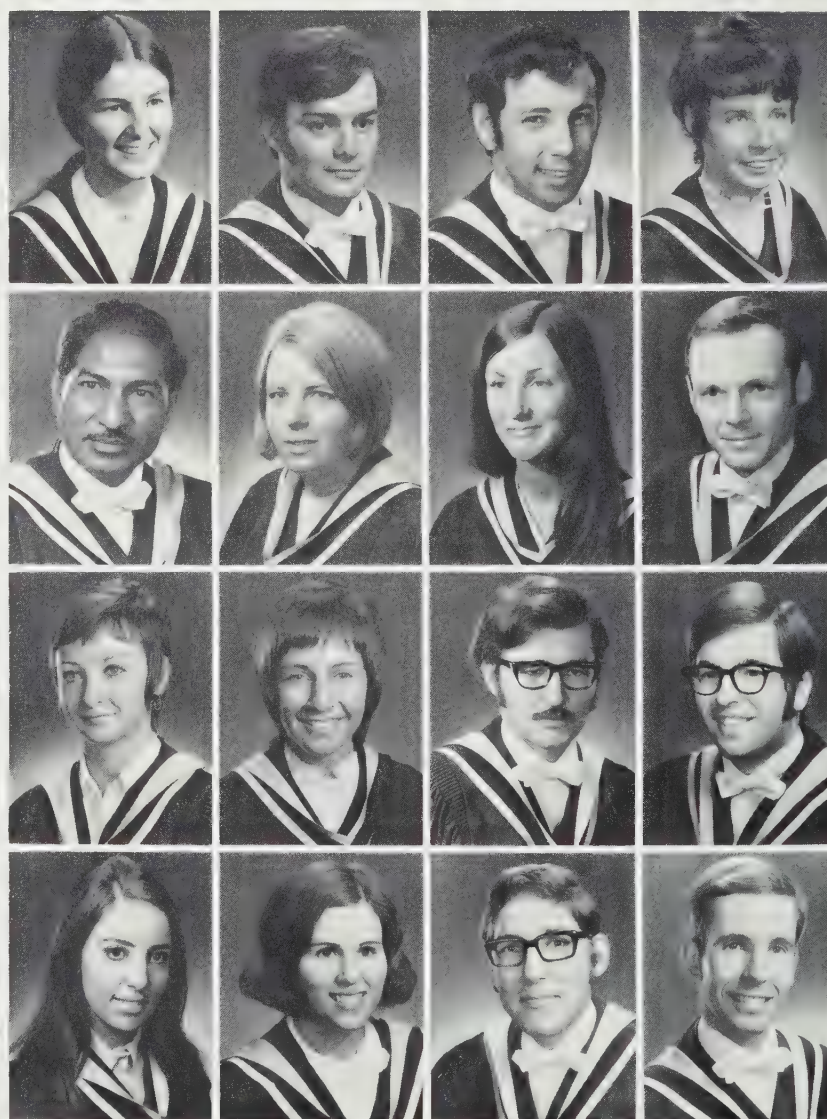


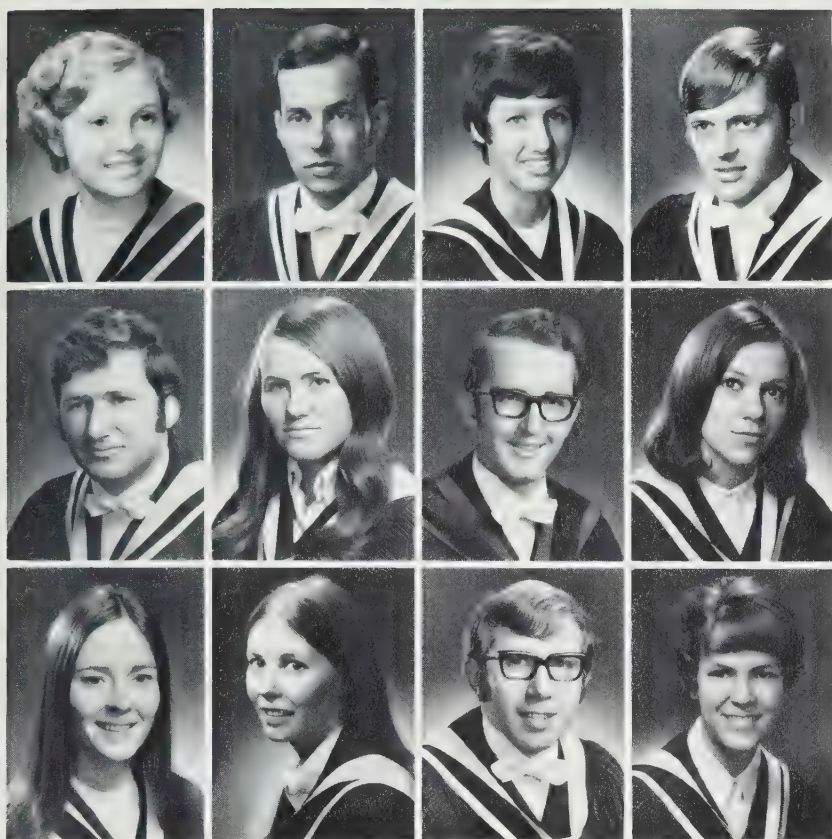
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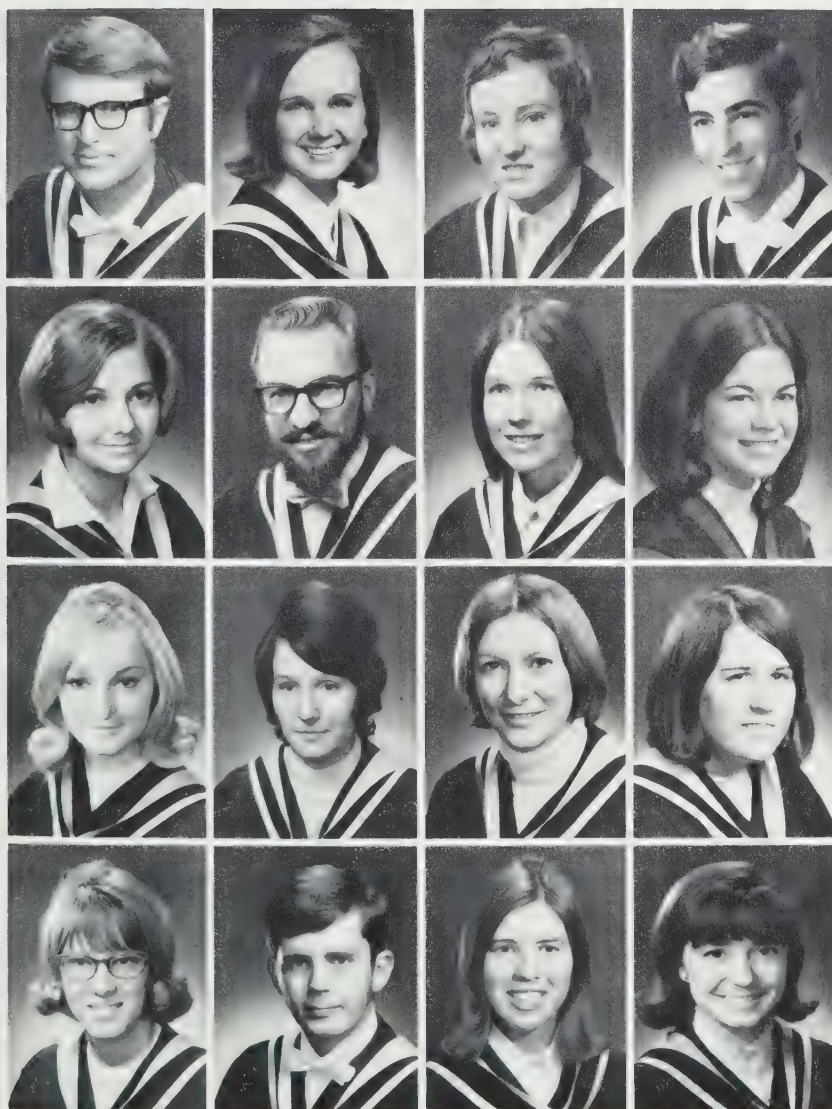




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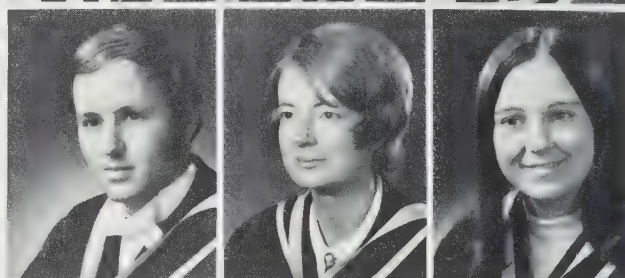
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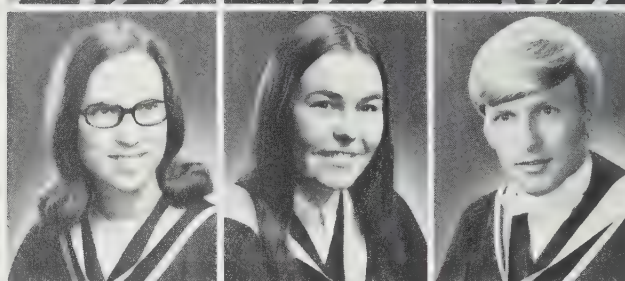
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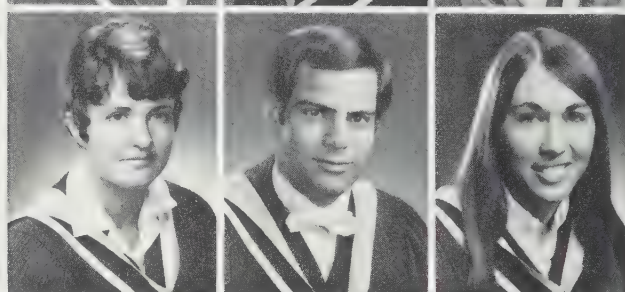
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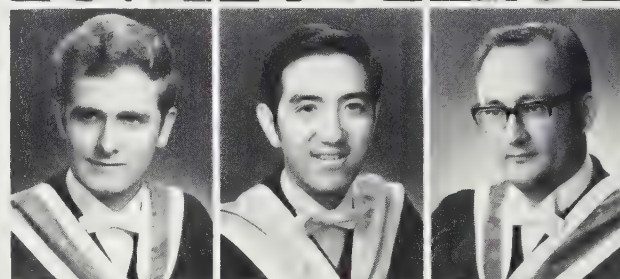
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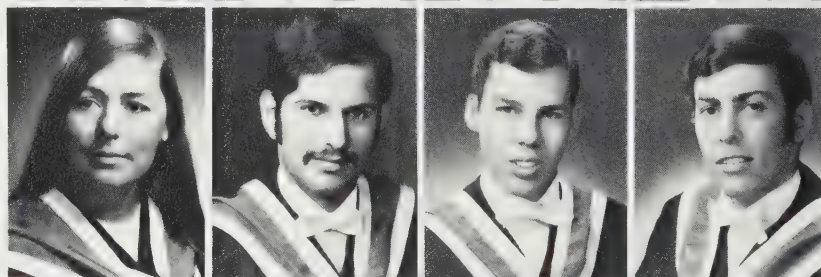
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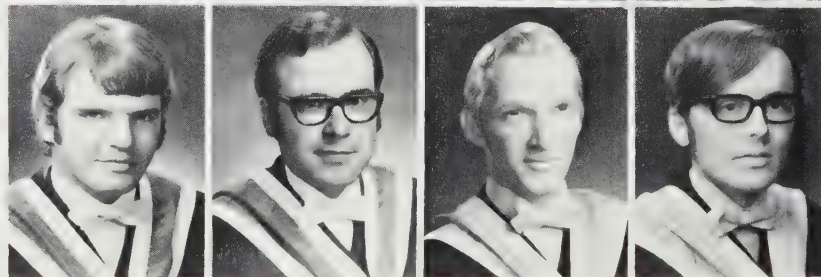
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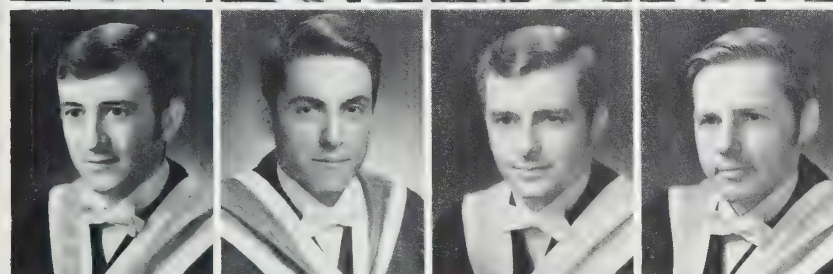
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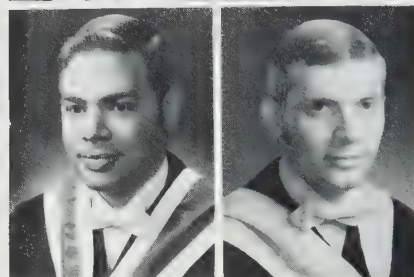
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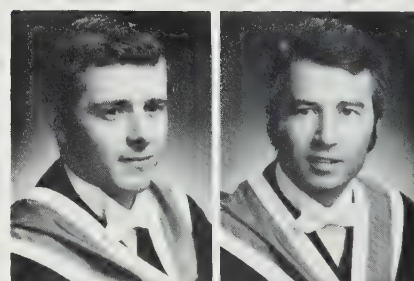
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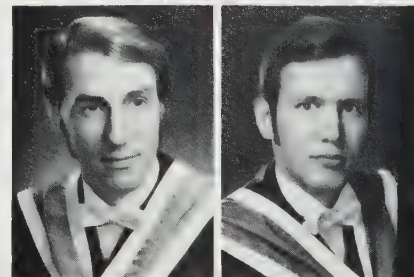
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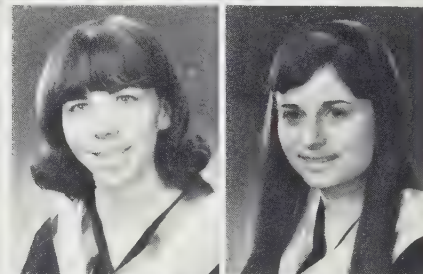
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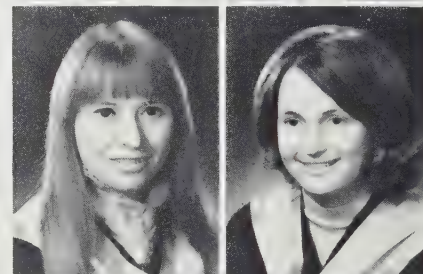
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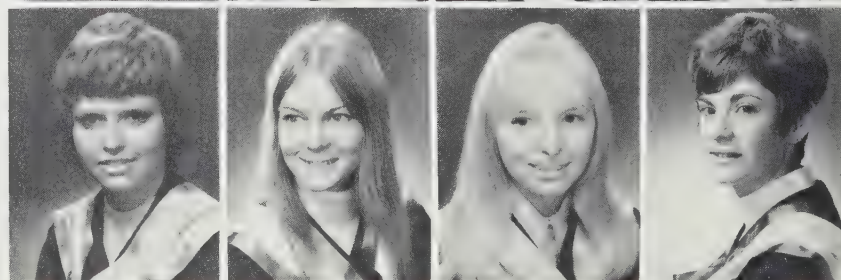
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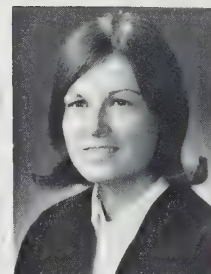


REHABILITATION THERAPY



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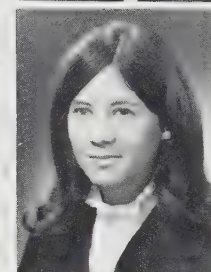
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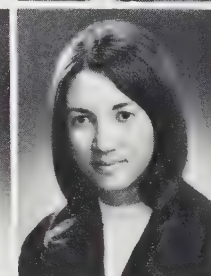
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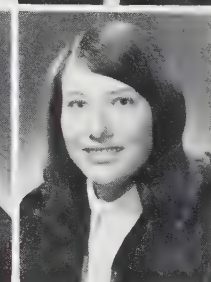
BRENDA I. BYERS, Dip.P.T.



SHARON V. COLLINGS, Dip.P.T.
E. DELL COWAN, Dip.P.T.



ROSE E. EVANS, Dip.P.T.
SHARON R. FAULKNER, Dip.P.T.



ELOISE F. GRAHAM, Dip.P.T.
LINDA J. GROOMBRIDGE, Dip.P.T.



ARNOLD O. HEAYN, Dip.P.T.
M. JANE HOOK, Dip.P.T.

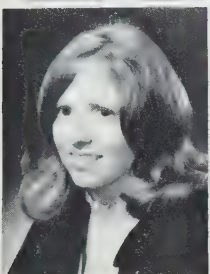




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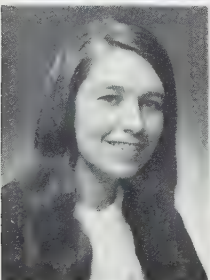
MARY J. LOVERING, Dip.P.T.



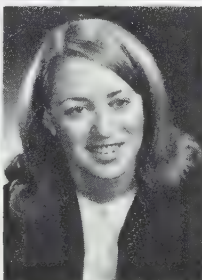
NANCY E. MAYO, Dip.P.T.



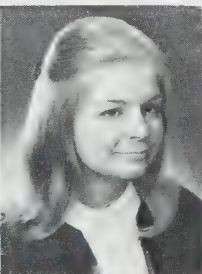
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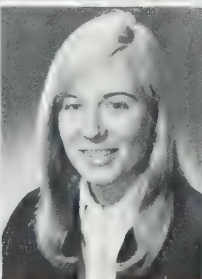
JANET E. PICHERACK, Dip.P.T.
BETTY A. RIVINGTON, Dip.P.T.



ANNE E. SINCLAIR, Dip.P.T.
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E. DEBORAH STROUD, Dip.P.T.
NANCY E. THOMPSON, Dip.P.T.

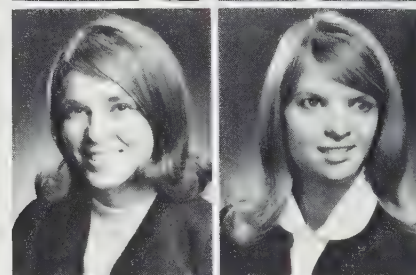


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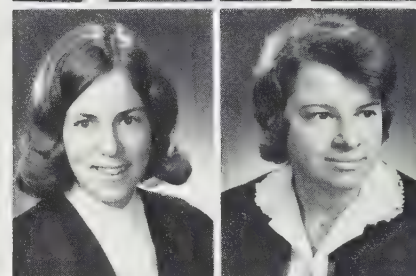
CHERYL L. ARMSTRONG, Dip.O.T.
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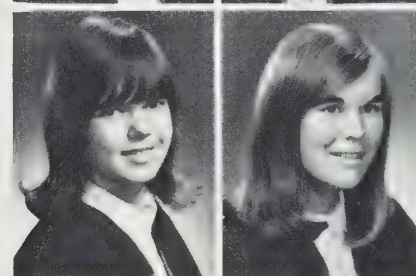
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DIANNE M. GRAHAM, Dip.O.T.



JANET HENDERSON, Dip.O.T.
PAULA M. KAISER, Dip.O.T.



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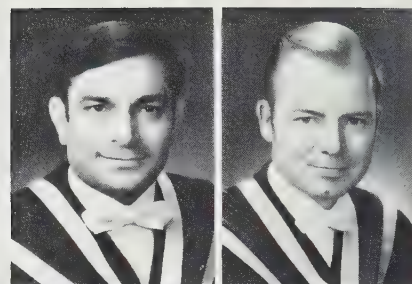
CATHERINE H. STAPLEY, Dip.O.T.
PENELOPE J. WALTON, Dip.O.T.
JANICE L. WILSON, Dip.O.T.



APPLIED SCIENCE



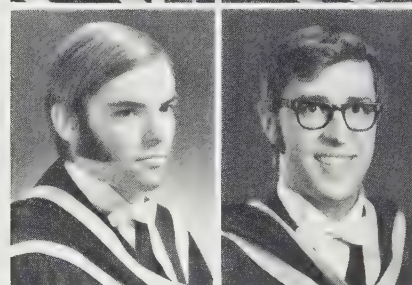
LIAQUAT H. AGHA, B.Sc.
HAROLD AHRBECK, B.Sc.



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JAMES F. ARCHIBALD, B.Sc.



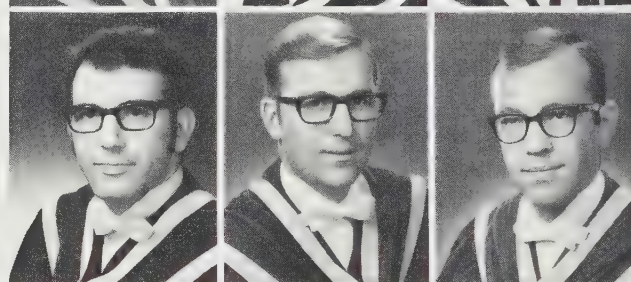
JOHN R. ARMITAGE, B.Sc.
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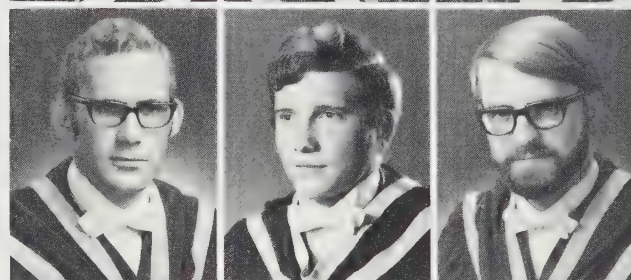
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MICHAEL H. BALDWIN, B.Sc.



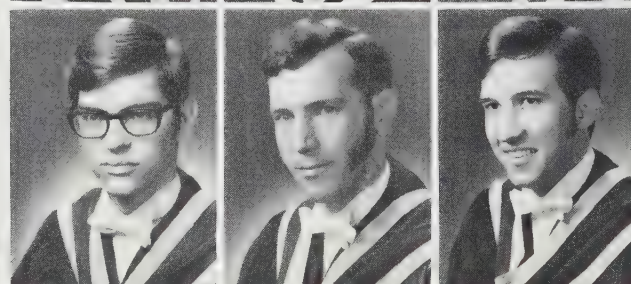
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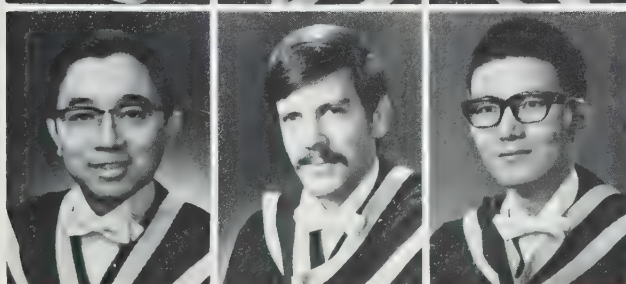
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J. PETER BROWNHILL, B.Sc.



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DUNCAN A. B. CAMPBELL, B.Sc.
PETER B. CAMPBELL, B.Sc.

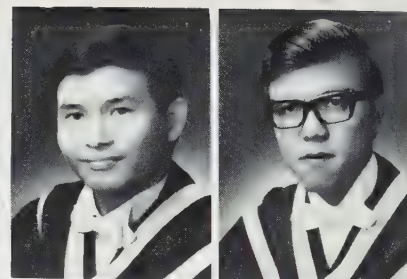


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RICHARD S. CELMER, B.Sc.

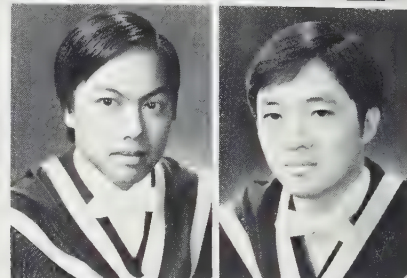


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WEN-YU CHEN, B.Sc.

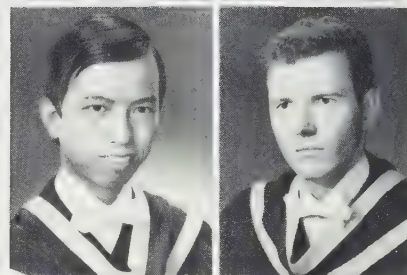
HERRICK S. H. CHEUNG, B.Sc.
PAK CHONG CHIA, B.Sc.



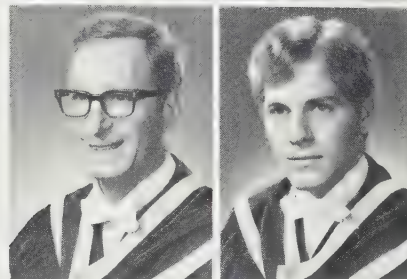
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W. T. LAWRENCE CHUI, B.Sc.



CHUN-KIT CHUNG, B.Sc.
GARY B. CLACKETT, B.Sc.



JOHN CLARK, B.Sc.
DOUGLAS C. CLARKE, B.Sc.



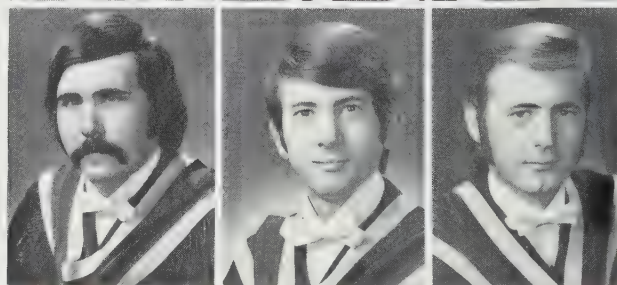
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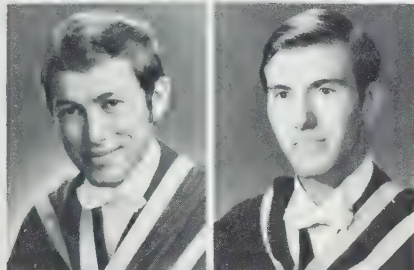


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ATTILIO DE BERNARDO, B.Sc.
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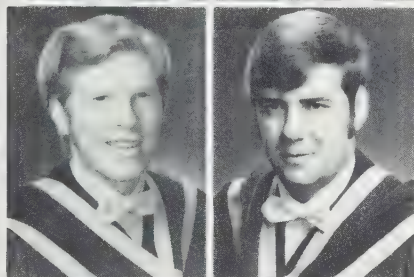




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PETER F. FORD, B.Sc.
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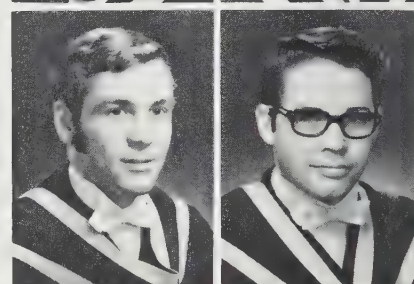
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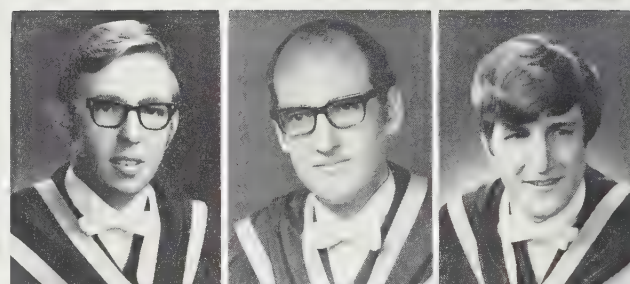
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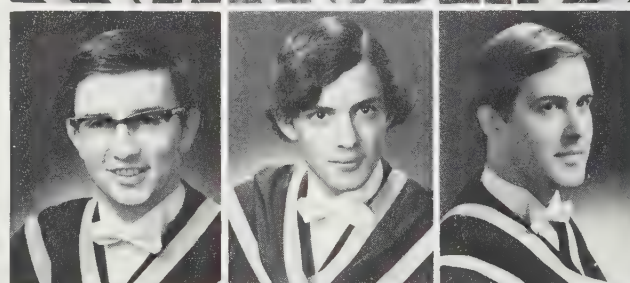
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JACOBUS J. GROENEWOUD, B.Sc.
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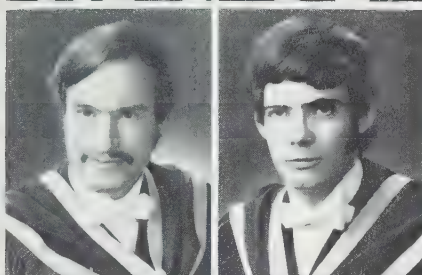


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ALFRED E. HARTVIKSEN, B.Sc.





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CORDELL A. HULL, B.Sc.
THEODORE J. E. JACKOWSKI, B.Sc.
THOMAS H. JANSON, B.Sc.



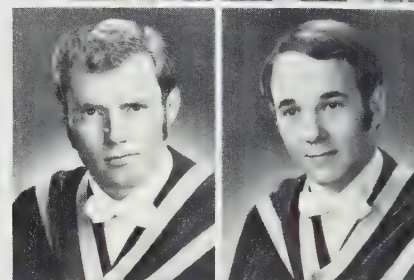
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NIZAR H. JIWAN, B.Sc.
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A P P L I E D S C I E N C E

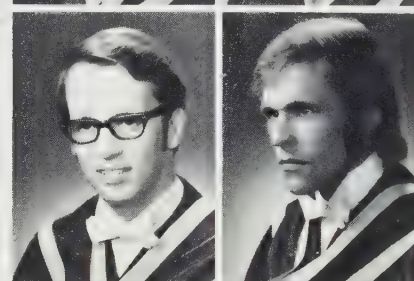
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THOMAS KARLSON, B.Sc.



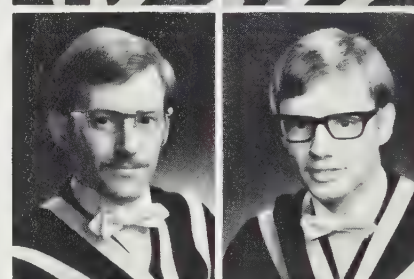
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JOHN G. KERSTER, B.Sc.



G. ERIC KEYSER, B.Sc.
M. J. PETER KIVISTO, B.Sc.



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STEVEN KOWALWESKI, B.Sc.
JOHAN KRANENBURG, B.Sc.

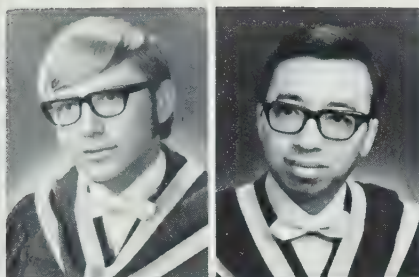


GREGORY W. KUZYK, B.Sc.
JAMES D. KYLES, B.Sc.
BOHDAN LACHOWSKY, B.Sc.



ANDREW LAI, B.Sc.
DALE T. LANE, B.Sc.
FREDERICK F. LANE, B.Sc.





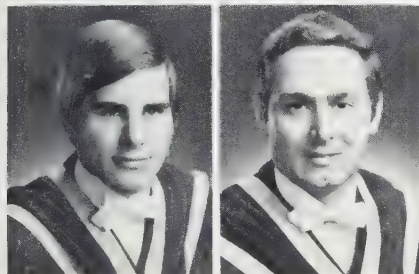
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DING SHUN LAW, B.Sc.



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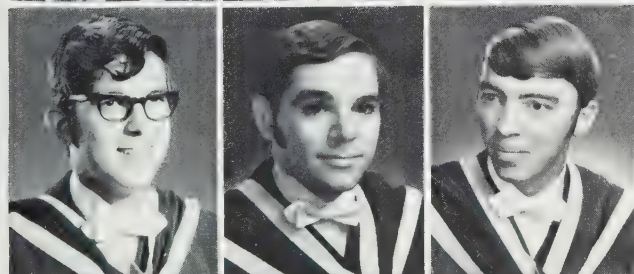
O. BENNY LEE, B.Sc.
TIP LEE, B.Sc.



LEONARD L. LEEDER, B.Sc.
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CRAIG H. B. LEITCH, B.Sc.
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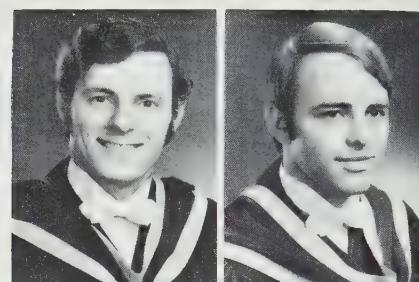
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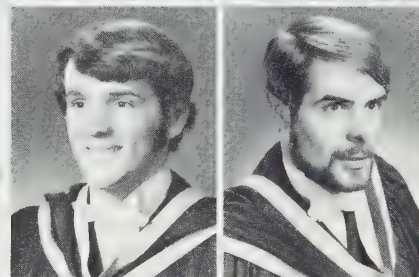
PETER D. LUCAS, B.Sc.
RICHARD D. LUCYK, B.Sc.
DAVID M. LYNCH, B.Sc.

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*TERRENCE D. MACAULAY, B.Sc.
IAN R. MACFARQUHAR, B.Sc.*



*ROBB C. MACKINNON, B.Sc.
BERNARD C. MACLEAN, B.Sc.*



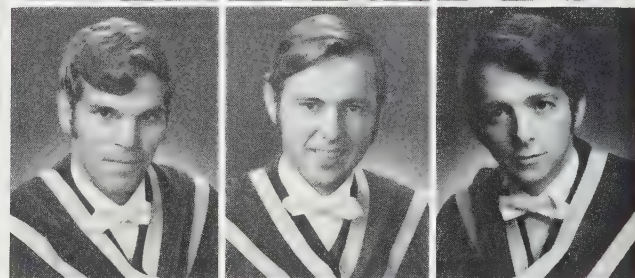
*PETER E. MACPHAIL, B.Sc.
ALLAN M. MACRAE, B.Sc.*



*BRUCE W. MANN, B.Sc.
BRYAN E. MARKLE, B.Sc.
WILLIAM A. MARSHALL, B.Sc.*



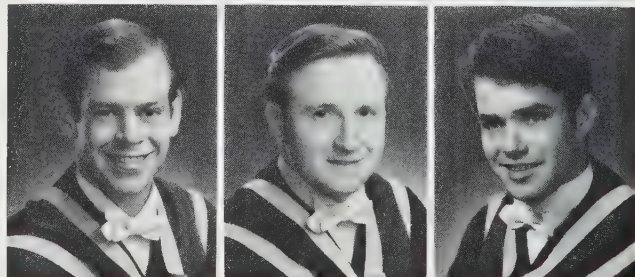
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STEVEN A. MCALISTER, B.Sc.
JOHN W. MCAULEY, B.Sc.*



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GEORGE T. MCCAFFREY, B.Sc.
ALBERT W. MCDOUGALL, B.Sc.*

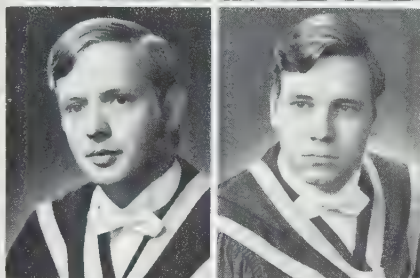


*W. DOUGLAS MCEWEN, B.Sc.
J. COLIN E. MCFADYEN, B.Sc.
R. JOHN MCFARLANE, B.Sc.*





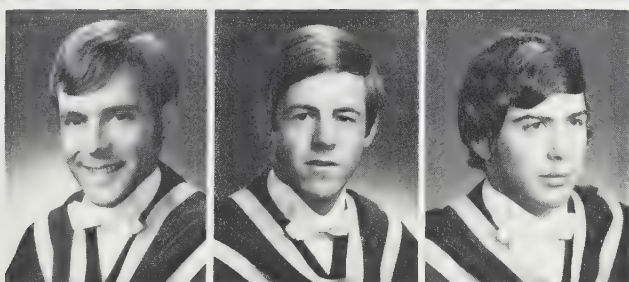
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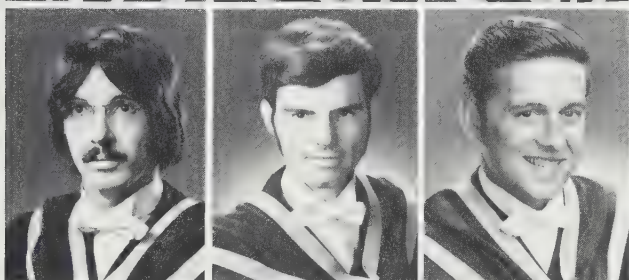
G. BRUCE MCMAHON, B.Sc.
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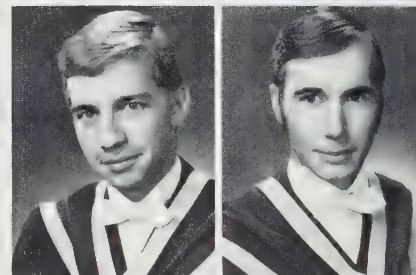


MACGREGOR R. NANTON, B.Sc.
DOUGLAS S. J. NELSON, B.Sc.
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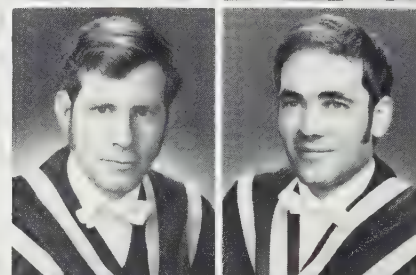
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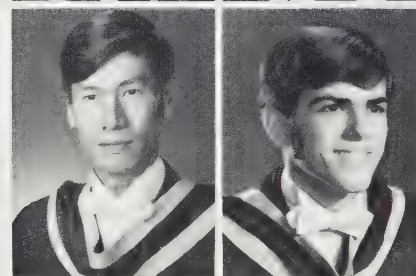
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HERBERT W. RICHARDS, B.Sc.



W. IAN ROBERTS, B.Sc.
W. CLIFFORD ROBINSON, B.Sc.
JOSEPH P. E. ROCKE, B.Sc.





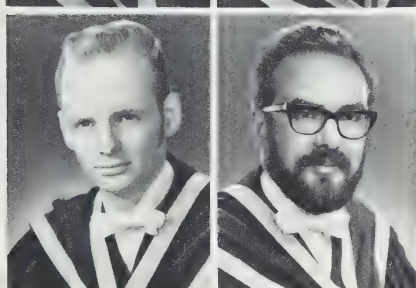
HEATHER A. ROGERSON, B.Sc.
JAMES D. ROGERSON, B.Sc.



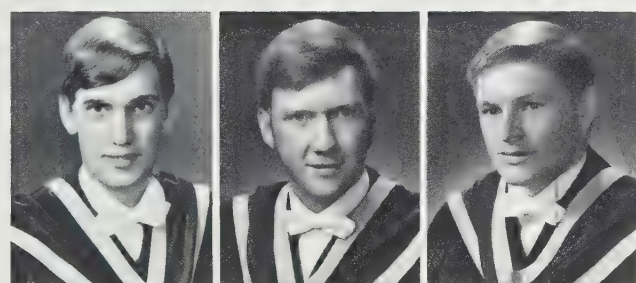
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JAMES R. SIFTON, B.Sc.



W. ROBERT SIMMONS, B.Sc.
THOMAS J. SIMPSON, B.Sc.
RICHARD J. A. SLATER, B.Sc.

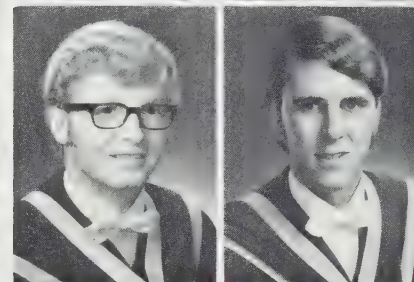
REMIGIJUS A. SLAVICKAS, B.Sc.
ALDON W. SMITH, B.Sc.



JOHN C. SMITH, B.Sc.
ROGER W. SMITH, B.Sc.



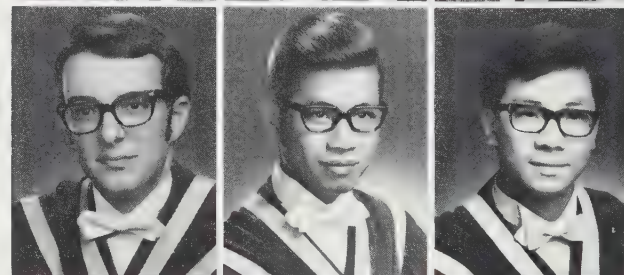
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ANTHONY H. TAM, B.Sc.



HWA-HIEN TAN, B.Sc.
IAN J. TOD, B.Sc.
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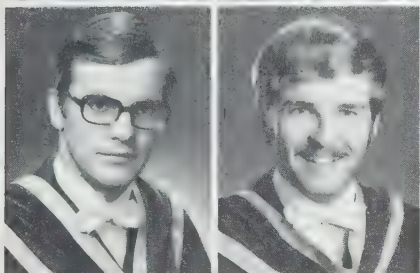


BARRY A. TURNER, B.Sc.
DAVID G. TYRRELL, B.Sc.
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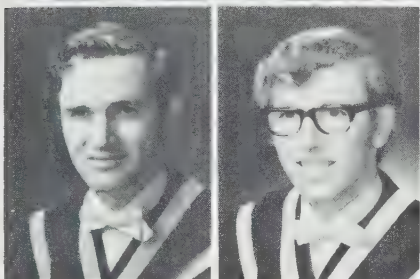




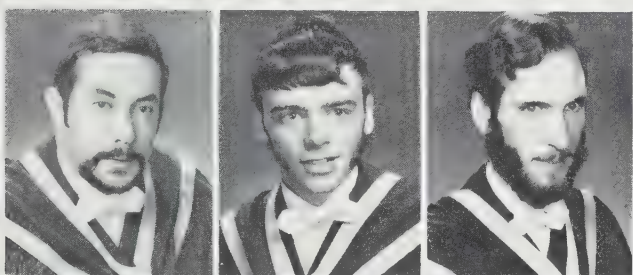
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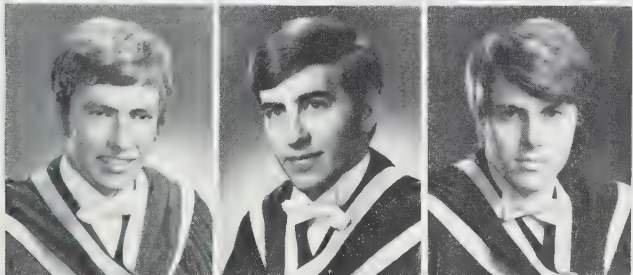
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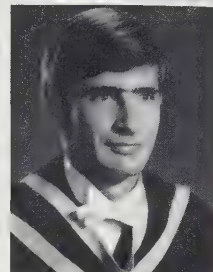


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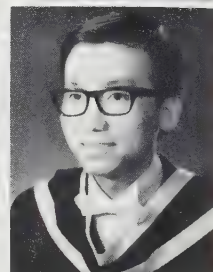
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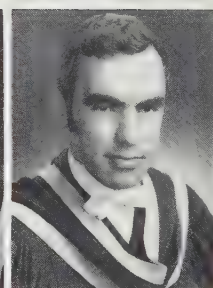
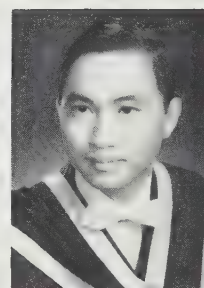
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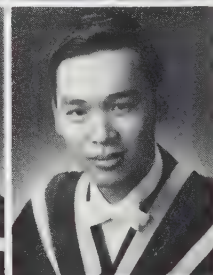
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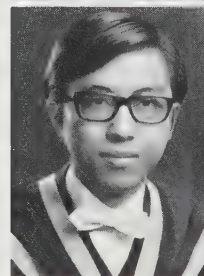
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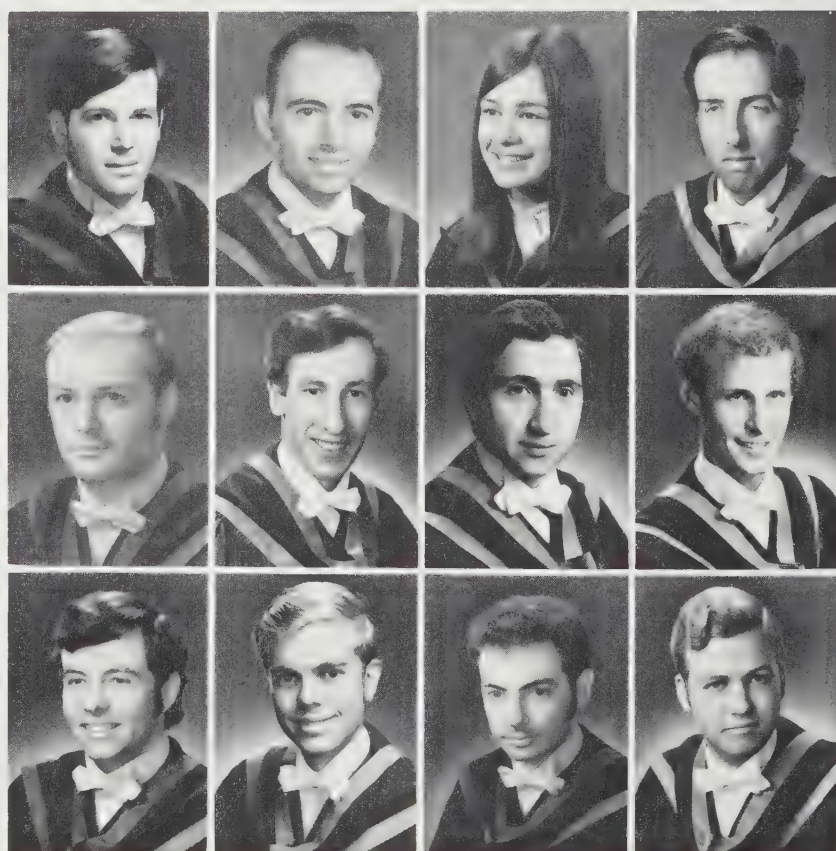
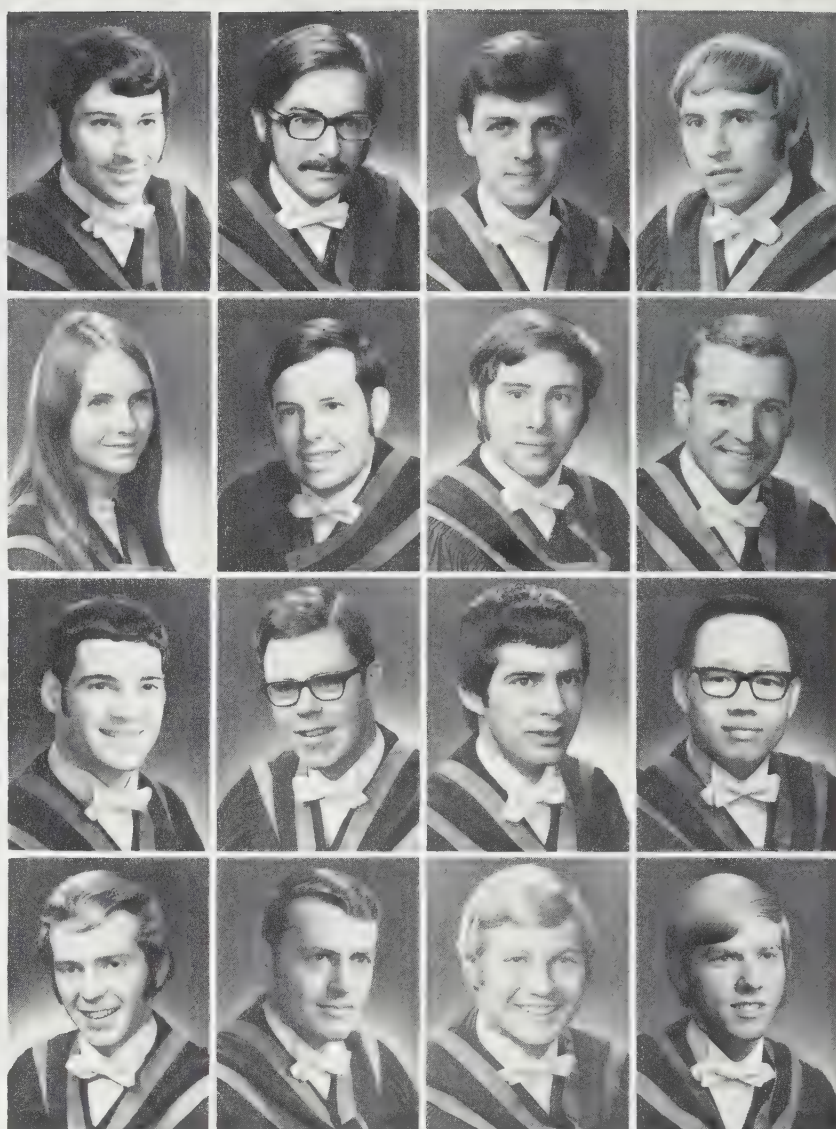
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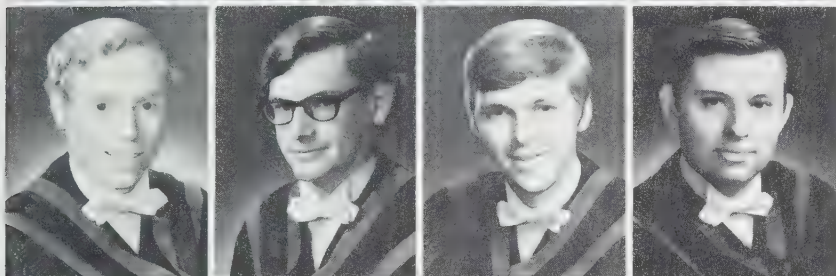
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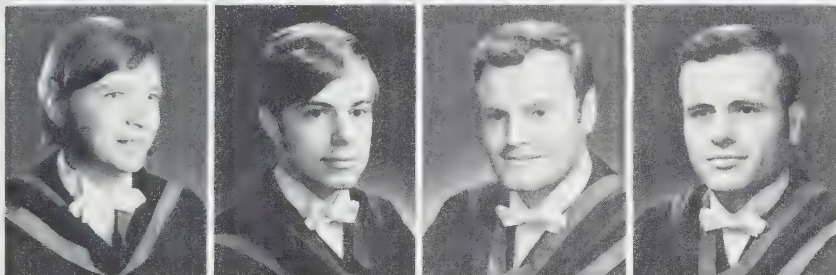




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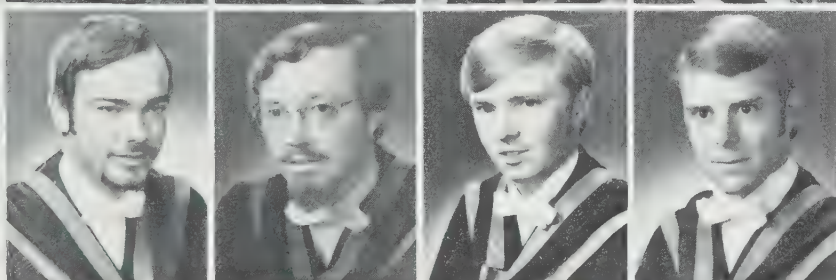
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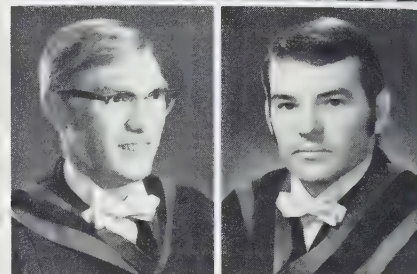


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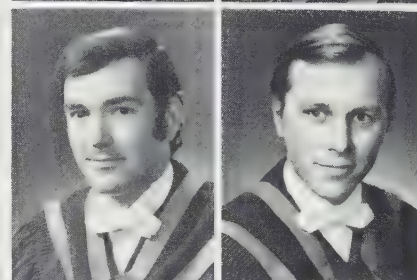
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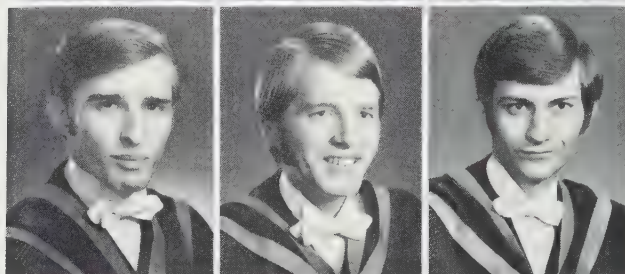
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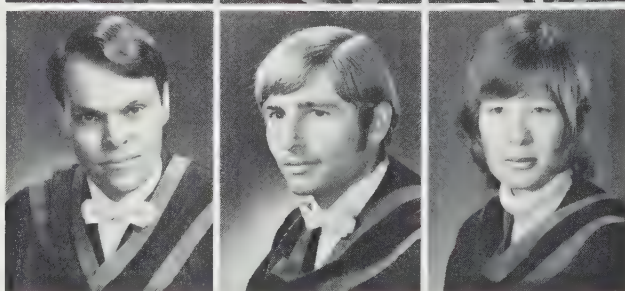
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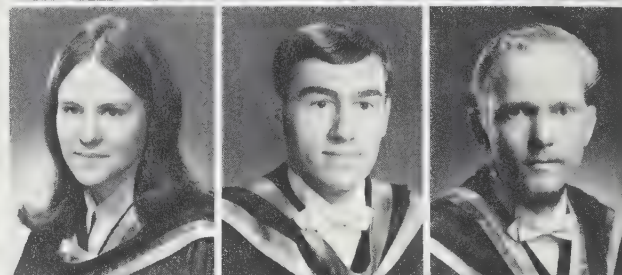


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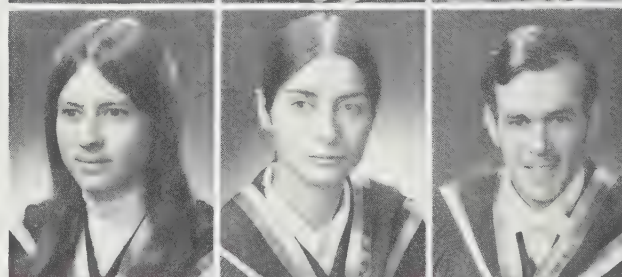
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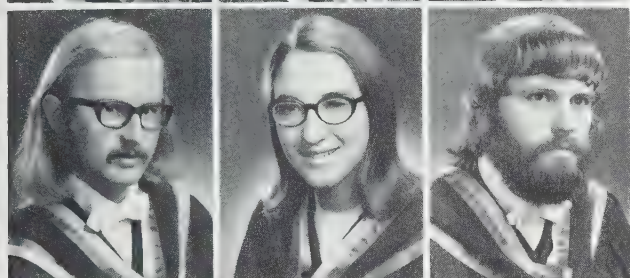


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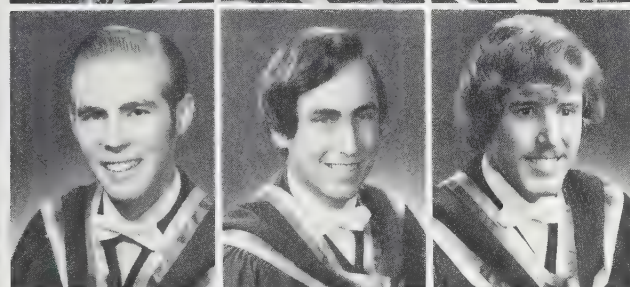
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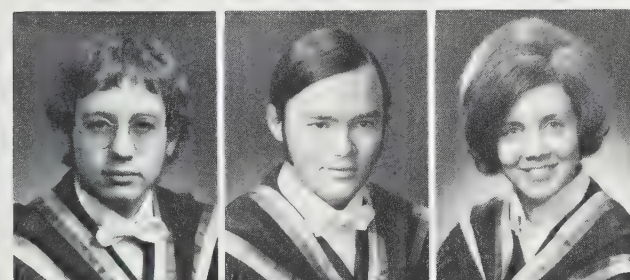
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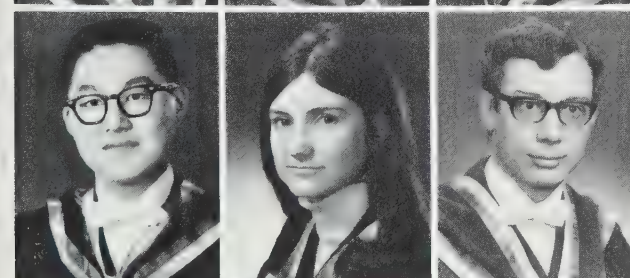
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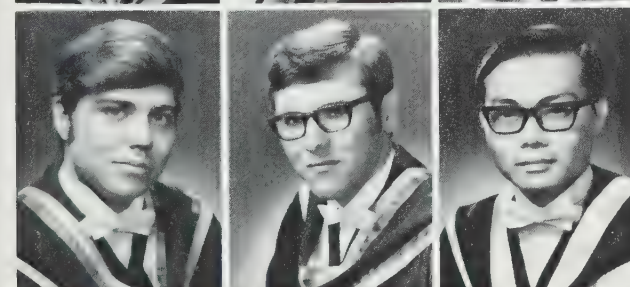
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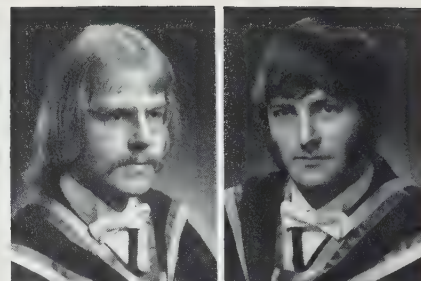
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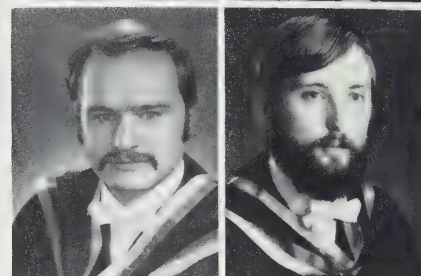
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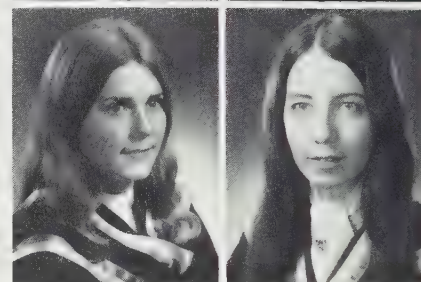
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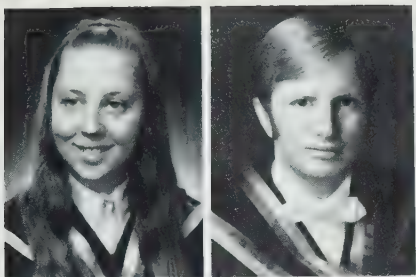


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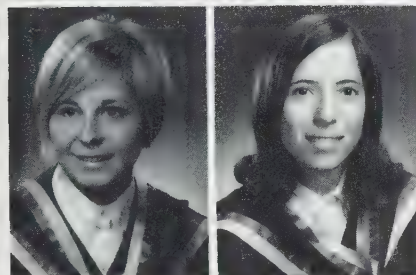




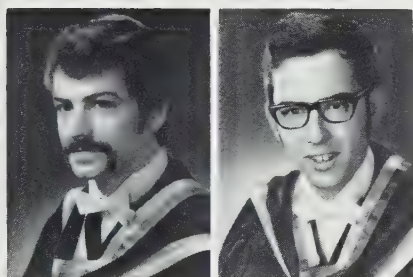
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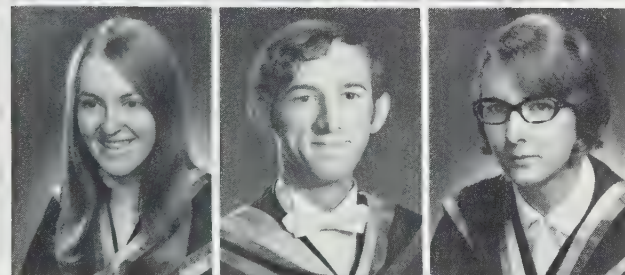
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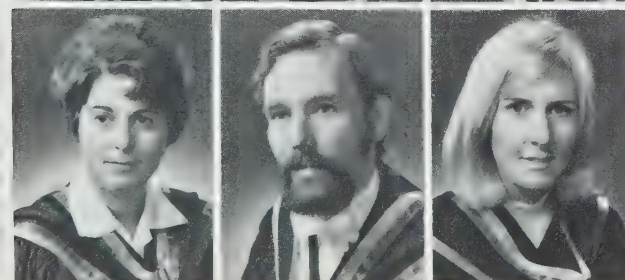
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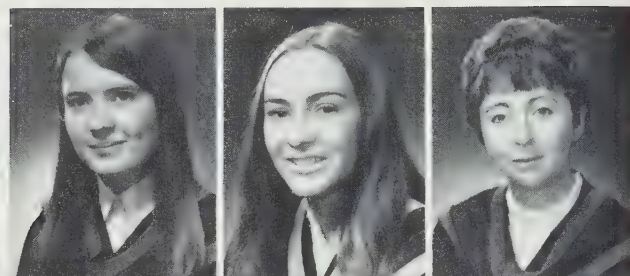
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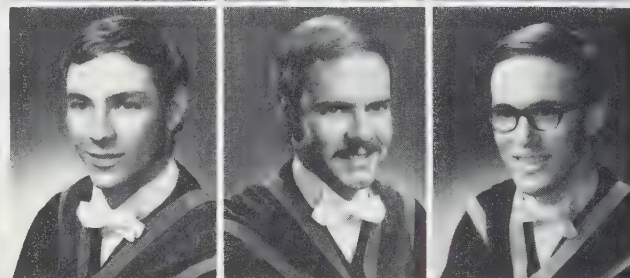
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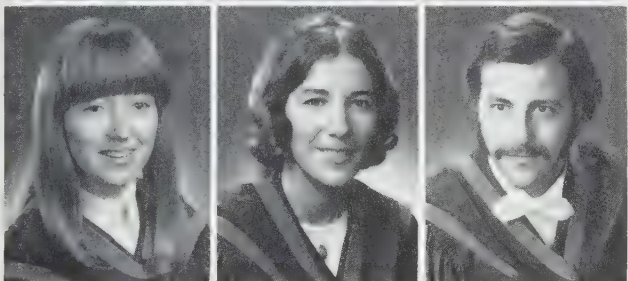
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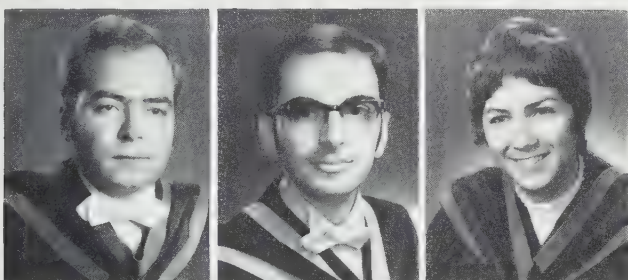
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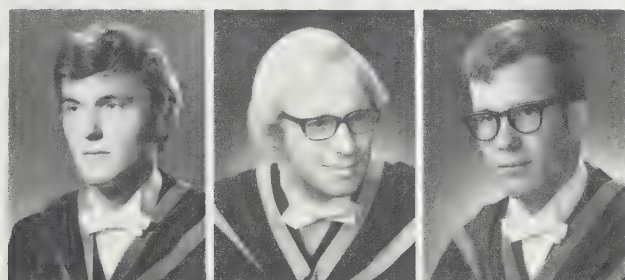
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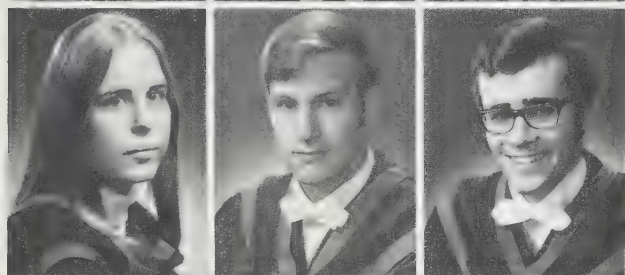
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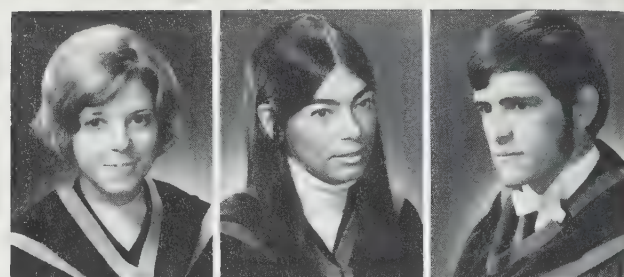
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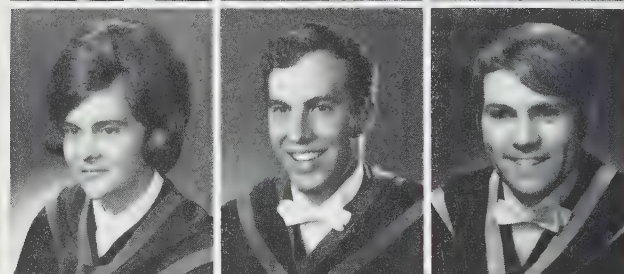
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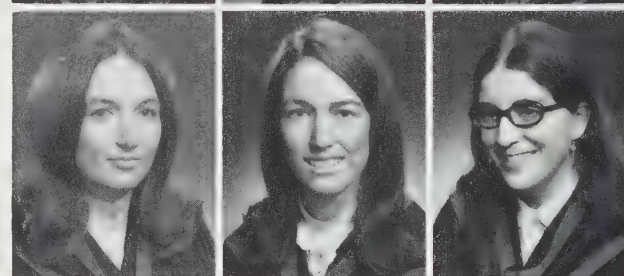
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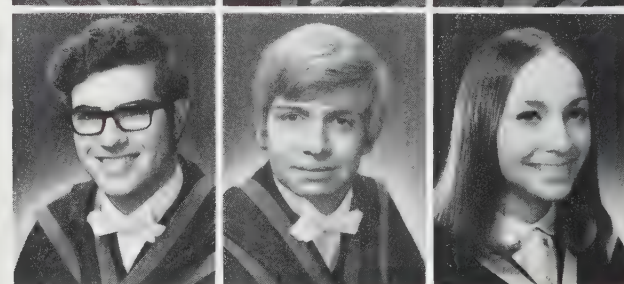
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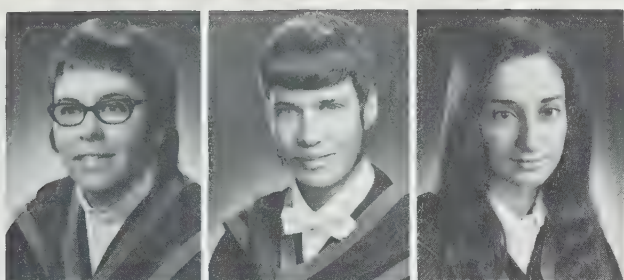
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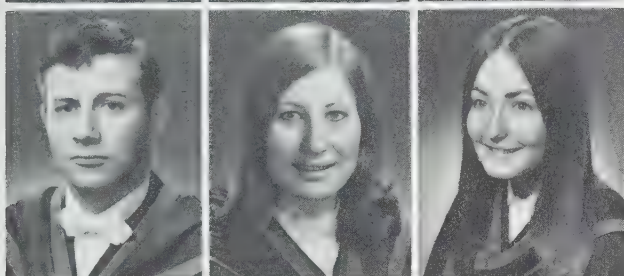
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SHAWN J. O'GRADY, B.A. (Hons.)
BRENDA C. PARRES, B.A. (Hons.)



HONOURS B.A.



M. ELIZABETH PATTERSON, B.A. (Hons.)
JOHN C. PIERCE, B.A. (Hons.)
KATHLEEN M. POLITO, B.A. (Hons.)



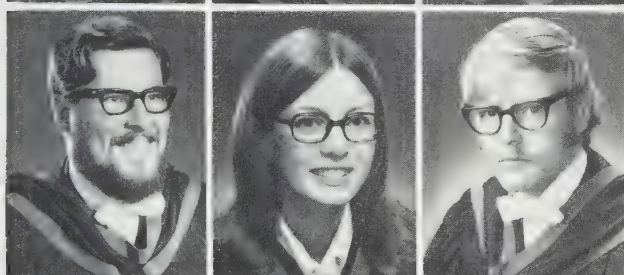
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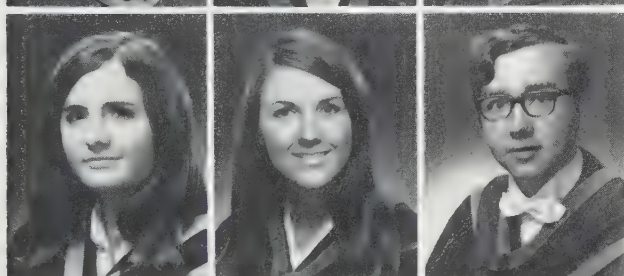
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E. NANCY SHEPHERD, B.A. (Hons.)
MICHAEL H. SHERIDAN, B.A. (Hons.)
NANCY A. SHURTLEFF, B.A. (Hons.)



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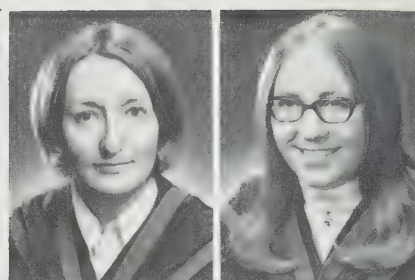
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FRANKLIN C. SMITH, B.A. (Hons.)



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HONOURS B.A.

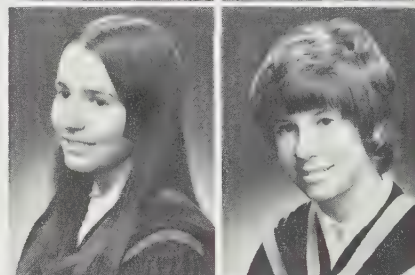
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C. REGINALD SOUTHEE, B.A. (Hons.)



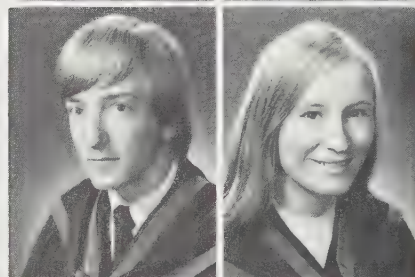
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SANDRA M. ST. GERMAIN, B.A. (Hons.)



SUSAN G. STEAD, B.A. (Hons.)
DAVID F. STEPHENSON, B.A. (Hons.)



LAWRENCE P. STERN, B.A. (Hons.)
CELIA L. STICKNEY, B.A. (Hons.)



PENNY L. SWITZER, B.A. (Hons.)
MARGARET J. TANASZI, B.A. (Hons.)



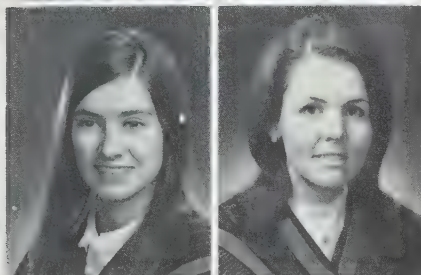
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KATHLEEN T. TOTH, B.A. (Hons.)
BETH S. TROTTER, B.A. (Hons.)



H O N O U R S B. A.



MARK B. D. TRUMPOUR, B.A. (Hons.)
KLAAS R. VAN WERINGH, B.A. (Hons.)



DOROTHY J. VIPOND, B.A. (Hons.)
HELEN E. C. WALSH, B.A. (Hons.)



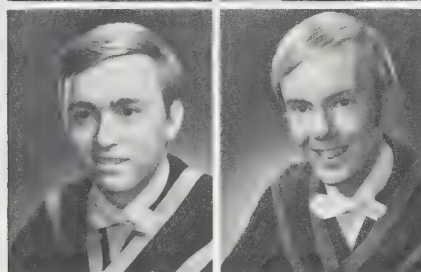
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CAROL A. WATSON, B.A. (Hons.)



L. ION WEBSTER, B.A. (Hons.)
M. FRANCIS WELDON, B.A. (Hons.)



KATHLEEN C. WHITFIELD, B.A. (Hons.)
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J. CHRISTOPHER WOODS, B.A. (Hons.)
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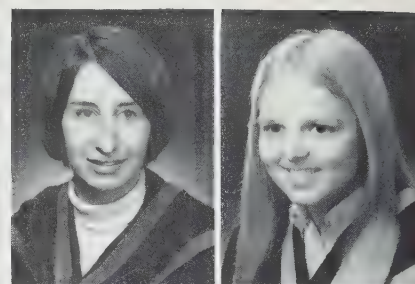


KAREN L. WREAKS, B.A. (Hons.)
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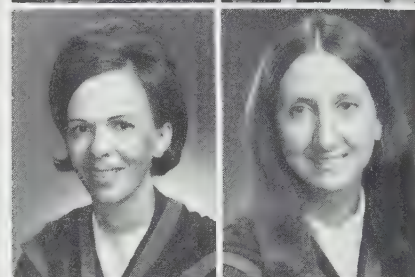
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*MARY R. ABBOTT, B.A.
JANICE ABELL, B.A.*



*SHIRLEY A. ABLESON, B.A.
NANCY J. ADAMS, B.A.*



*T. TAMMY AGUECI, B.A.
DOROTHY J. AIRD, B.A.*



*SUZANNE L. ALEXANDER, B.A.
LINDA F. AMENDOLA, B.A.
RUTH M. ANTHONY, B.A.*



*JANE A. ARCHAMBAULT, B.A.
DIANE ARCHER, B.A.
BETTY ANNE ARMSTRONG, B.A.*

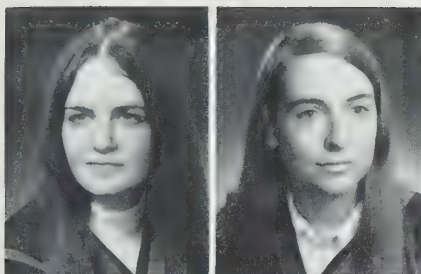


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M. AIRLIE ARTON, B.A.
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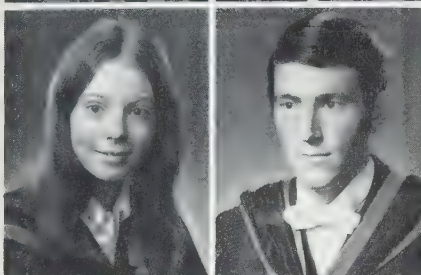


*JOAN M. AUSTIN, B.A.
MARY B. BALFE, B.A.
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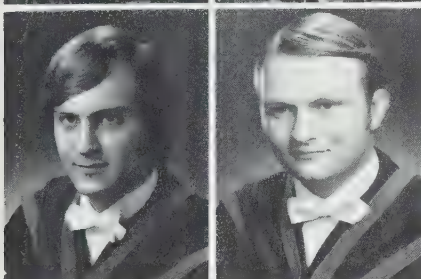




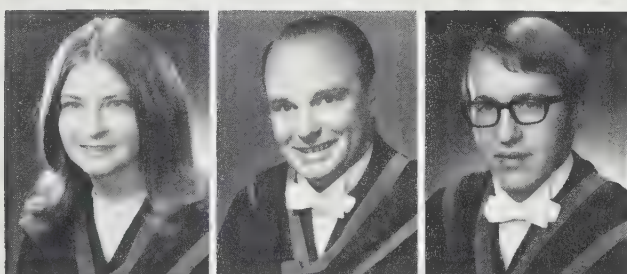
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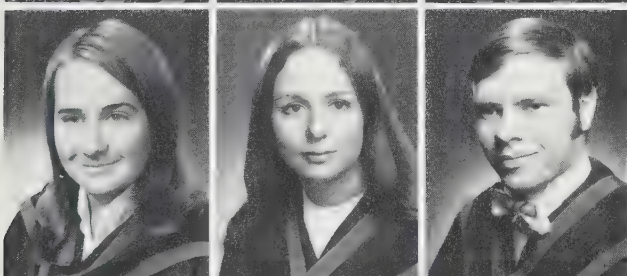
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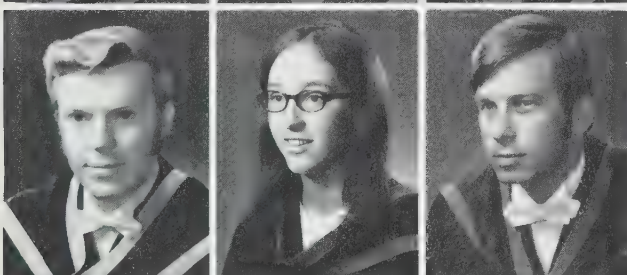
PETER H. BARTON, B.A.
THOMAS S. BASE, B.A.



D. ELAINE BATEMAN, B.A.
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TIMOTHY P. D. BATES, B.A.



NORMA R. BAZAY, B.A.
JUDITH C. BEAMAN, B.A.
PETER H. BECKINGHAM, B.A.



ROBERT W. BEECHER, B.A.
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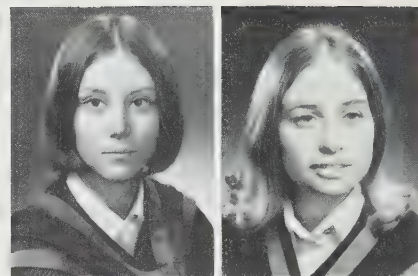


MADELYN G. BERRY, B.A.
GARNETT R. BIRNEY, B.A.
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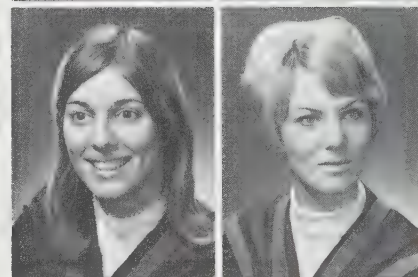
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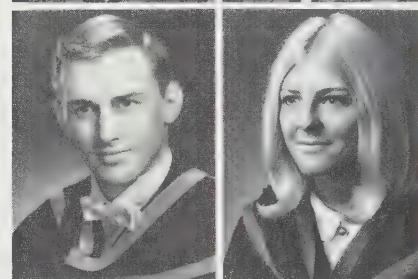
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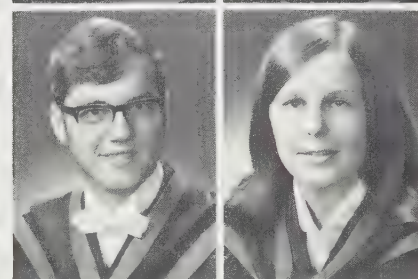
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PATRICIA A. BOON, B.A.*



*FREDERICK P. BOOTH, B.A.
JACQUELINE BOURGON, B.A.*



*T. WAYNE BOUTILLIER, B.A.
BARBARA E. BOYLE, B.A.*



*JAMES R. BOYLE, B.A.
DOUGLAS H. BRACKEN, B.A.
ROBERT BRADEY, B.A.*



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JOHN M. BRADLEY, B.A.
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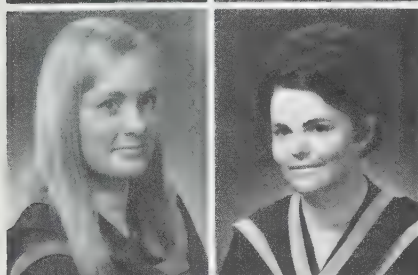


*PAUL B. BROWNELL, B.A.
BEVERLY J. BRUCE, B.A.
ELISA B. BRUNO, B.A.*





A. PHILLIP BUDDLE, B.A.
ROBERT F. BULLER, B.A.



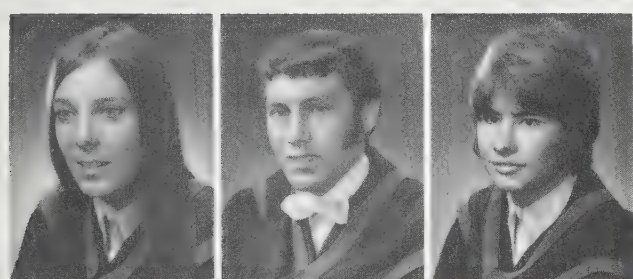
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BRIAN E. BURTCH, B.A.
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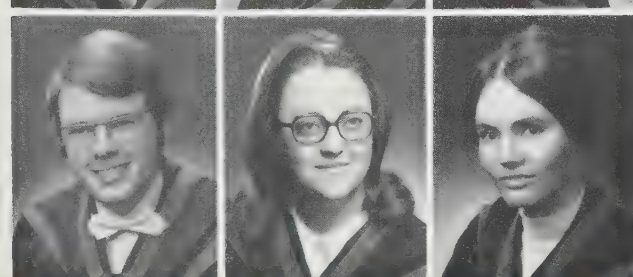
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M. JOAN CAMERON, B.A.



BARBARA L. CAMPBELL, B.A.
DONALD A. CAMPBELL, B.A.
E. ELSPETH, CAMPBELL, B.A.



IAN C. CAMPBELL, B.A.
J. STEVEN CAMPBELL, B.A.
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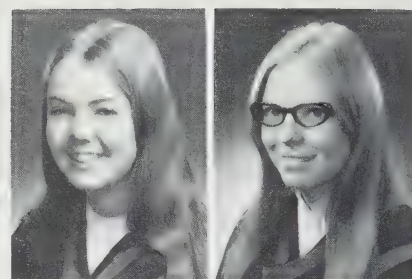


KEITH C. CAMPBELL, B.A.
M. JANE A. CAMPBELL, B.A.
MARGARET J. CAMPBELL, B.A.

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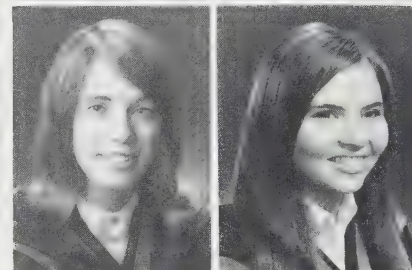
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RUTH M. CARTER, B.A.*



*MARY LEE CASEY, B.A.
BONNIE E. E. CAWKER, B.A.*



*SUSAN L. CHAMBERLAIN, B.A.
MARION E. CHAMBERS, B.A.*



*LAURIE G. CHANT, B.A.
SUSAN J. CHASE, B.A.
SWEE MENG CHONG, B.A.*



*VIRGINIA D. M. CHONOSKIE, B.A.
KEITHA D. CHRISTY, B.A.
JOANNE G. CHUTE, B.A.*



*BARBARA CLARK, B.A.
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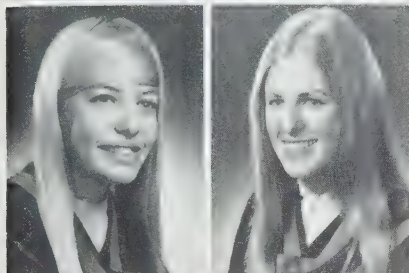


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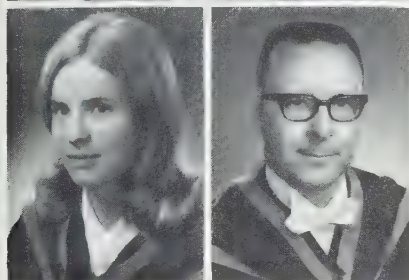




DAVID L. COLLINS, B.A.
MARY JANE CONNELL, B.A.



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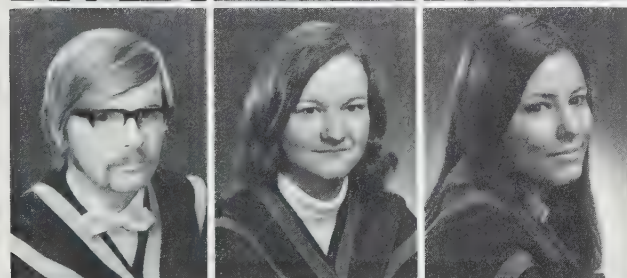
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WINSTON M. COSGROVE, B.A.



JOCELYN S. CÔTÉ, B.A.
MARJORIE L. COUCH, B.A.
E. CORINNE COURTNEY, B.A.



W. ROSS COYLES, B.A.
DOUGLAS B. CRAWFORD, B.A.
LALEAH E. CRONYN, B.A.



J. DAVID CROWE, B.A.
JENNIFER J. CULLEN, B.A.
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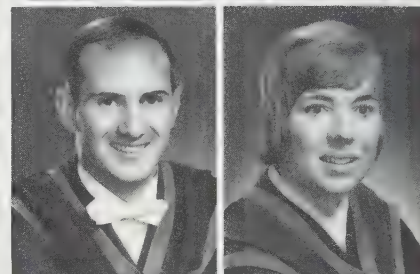
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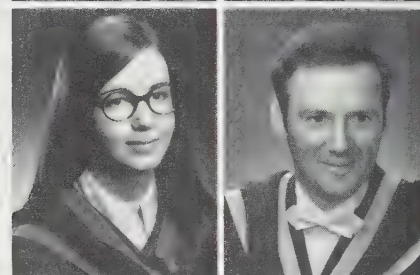
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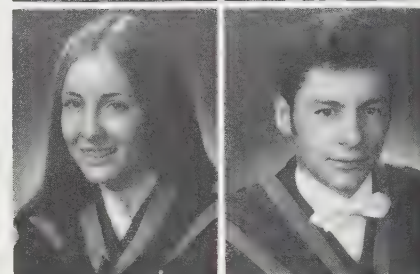
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DORIS E. DAY, B.A.*



*SANDRA L. DEATHE, B.A.
HENK J. DEMERIS, B.A.*



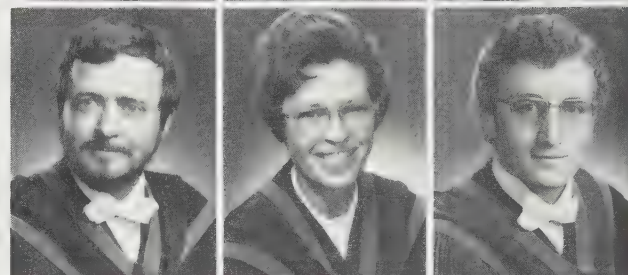
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JOHN A. DE-ZOTTI, B.A.*



*MARY G. DICK, B.A.
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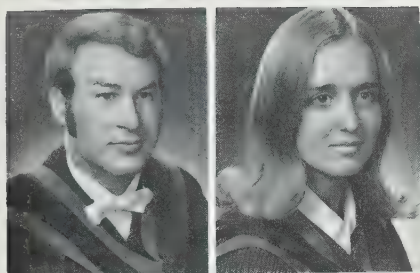


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MURIEL F. DRIVER, B.A.
CHRIS DURANT, B.A.*



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ARTHUR J. EASTON, B.A.
BRENDA E. EASTWOOD, B.A.*

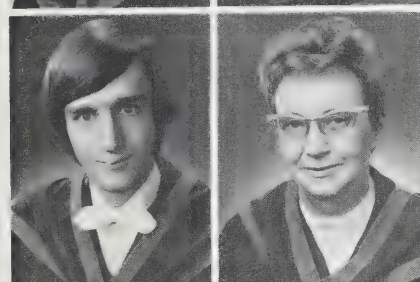




JAMES A. ELLIOTT, B.A.
JANET K. ELLIOTT, B.A.



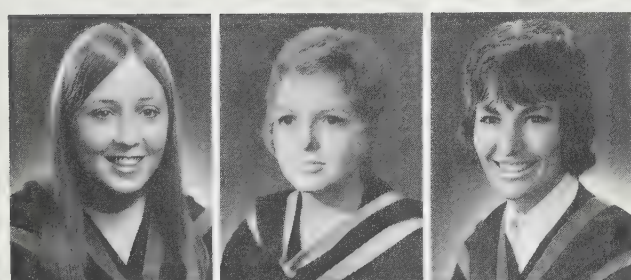
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BRENDA A. ETHIER, B.A.



THOMAS F. EVANS, B.A.
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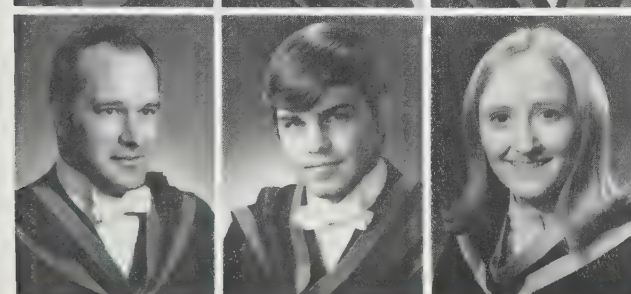
JENNIFER G. FALKNER, B.A.
E. PETER FARMER, B.A.



A. JEAN FARNHAM, B.A.
SHIRLEY A. FINDLAY, B.A.
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ENID FISCHMAN, B.A.
RUTH E. FISHER, B.A.
JAY G. FITZPATRICK, B.A.

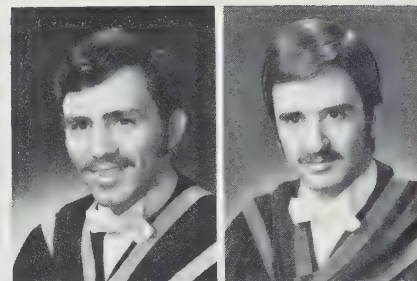


PAUL F. FLEMING, B.A.
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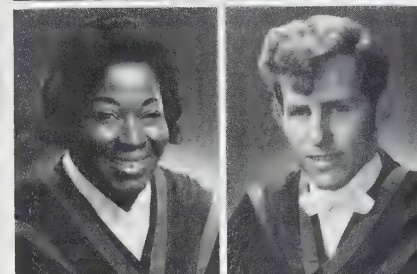
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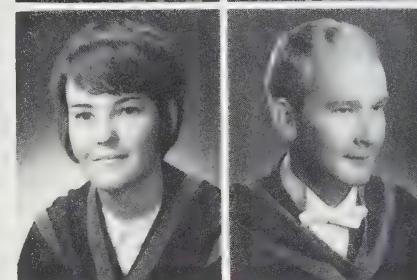
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JAMES H. FORESTER, B.A.*



*MARTHA A. FRANCIS, B.A.
DAVID J. FRASER, B.A.*



*ELIZABETH J. FRASER, B.A.
GEORGE G. A. FREDERICK, B.A.*



*SANDRA L. FRENCH, B.A.
BARBARA J. FRITZ, B.A.
PATRICIA FROST, B.A.*



*ROBYN E. G. GALLIMORE, B.A.
WILLIAM J. GARDNER, B.A.
DEBORAH R. GIBSON, B.A.*



*ELIZABETH M. A. GILBERT, B.A.
RONALD C. GILLIES, B.A.
ALLAN GLENN, B.A.*



*MARTHA F. GOODALL, B.A.
ALISON M. GRANT, B.A.
CATHERINE J. GRAY, B.A.*



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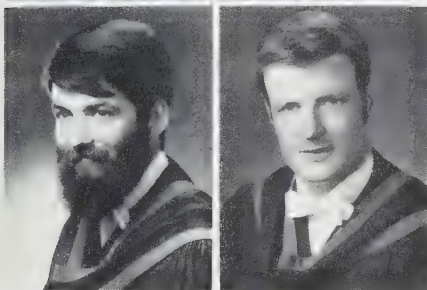
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*WENDY E. GRAY, B.A.
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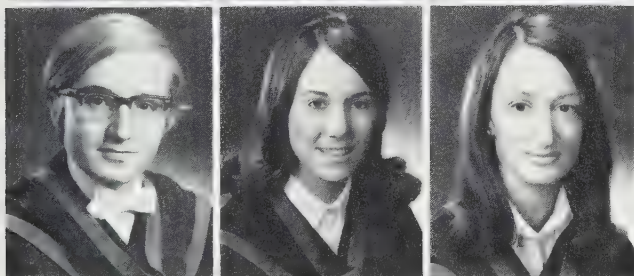
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MICHAEL GULLIVER, B.A.*



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DOUGLAS M. HALL, B.A.*



*NANCY E. HALL, B.A.
WILLIAM K. HALL, B.A.
M. ELIZABETH HAMILTON, B.A.*



*WAYNE F. HAMPTON, B.A.
WENDY L. HANNA, B.A.
ELIZABETH J. HANNAH, B.A.*



*J. DARRYL HARPER, B.A.
DEBORAH A. HARRISON, B.A.
OLGA A. HARRISON, B.A.*



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DAWN F. HASSAL, B.A.
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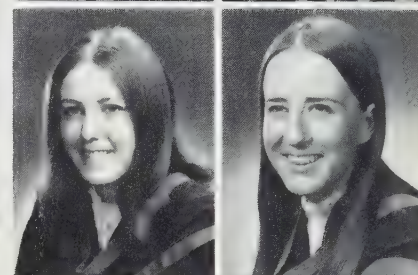
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*BARRY M. HEATON, B.A.
MARGARET E. HEILIG, B.A.*



*MARY ELLEN HENDRY, B.A.
SANDRA M. HENNESSEY, B.A.*



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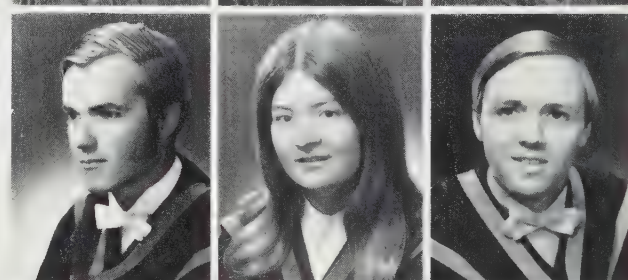
*CATHERINE A. HILL, B.A.
CAMERON A. HILLMER, B.A.*



*DALE L. HINTON, B.A.
MICHAEL K. HOFFMAN, B.A.
ALBRECHT A. HOFMANN, B.A.*



*JOHN C. HOLDSWORTH, B.A.
LOIS M. HOLLINGSWORTH, B.A.
KEITH E. HOLMES, B.A.*



*PETER J. HOLMES, B.A.
PATRICIA L. HONEYWELL, B.A.
ORIAN E. HOVEY, B.A.*

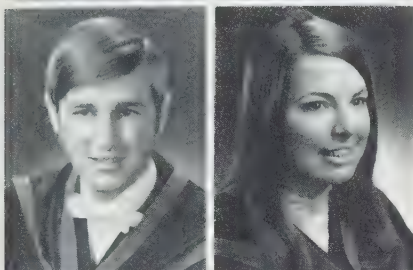


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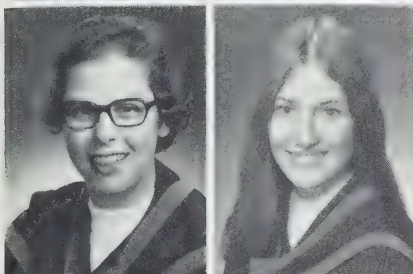
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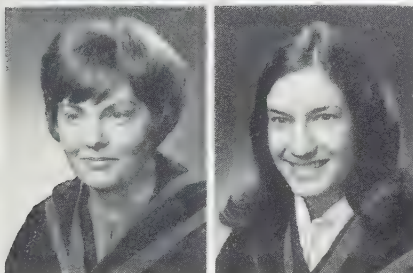
J. BETH HOVIUS, B.A.
PAUL T. HOWARD, B.A.



STEPHEN J. HUNTER, B.A.
JOANNE M. HUTCHINSON, B.A.



ROSEANNE A. HUTTON, B.A.
LYNN A. INGHAM, B.A.



BRENDA R. M. ISAAC, B.A.
PATRICIA D. JACKSON, B.A.



SARAH B. JAMES, B.A.
L. MARSHA JEFFRIES, B.A.
MARY E. JENKINS, B.A.



LESLIE J. JONES, B.A.
AGNES M. JORDAN, B.A.
PETER W. JOY, B.A.



R. GRANT KAYLER, B.A.
F. L. COSETTE KEARNS, B.A.
GILLIAM H. KELLY, B.A.

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*LINDA M. KETCHESON, B.A.
BARBARA J. KILLORAN, B.A.*



*JULIA E. C. KINAR, B.A.
LOIS A. KING, B.A.*



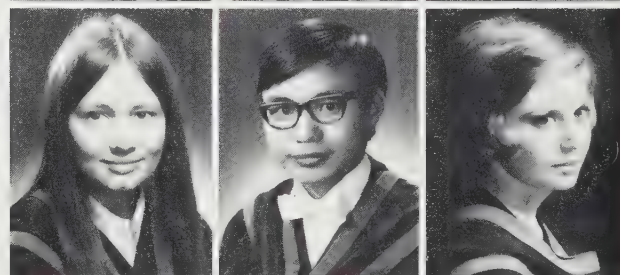
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RONALD A. KIRBY, B.A.*



*ANTHONY KLEMENCIC, B.A.
W. REGINALD M. KONTZ, B.A.
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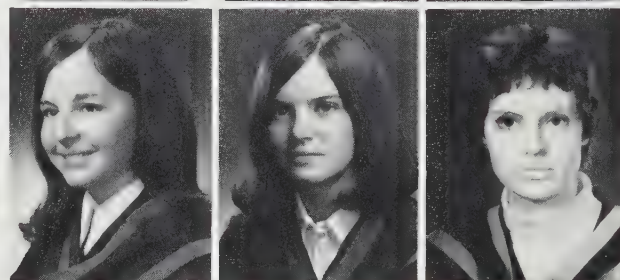
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WILLIAM C. H. KWOK, B.A.
SANDRA E. LAHAM, B.A.*



*LESLIE M. LAHEY, B.A.
PETER A. LANCEFIELD, B.A.
LOIS N. LANDON, B.A.*



*LINDA C. LANG, B.A.
SUSAN E. LANG, B.A.
PENELOPE A. LARRY, B.A.*



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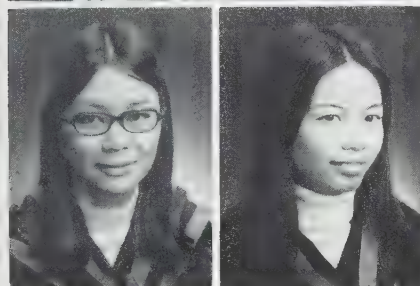
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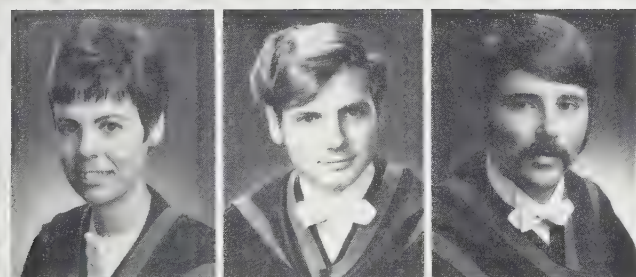
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P. RICHARD LAWLESS, B.A.



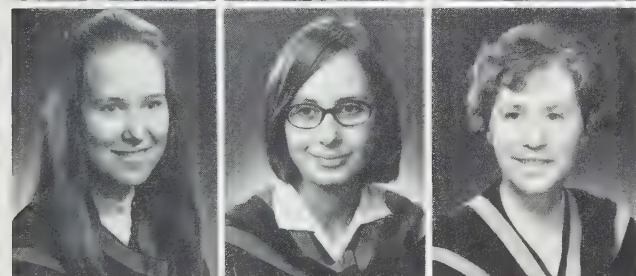
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C. CYNTHIA LEE, B.A.
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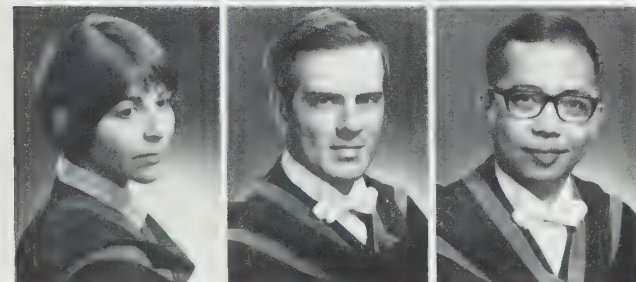
ANNE LESLEY, B.A.
NIGEL P. LESLEY, B.A.
ANDREW M. LEVERETTE, B.A.



LYNNE J. LEWIS, B.A.
DONATA M. G. LICHTENFELD, B.A.
ELTHEA LIGHTBROWN, B.A.



J. MARILYN LIVINGSTONE, B.A.
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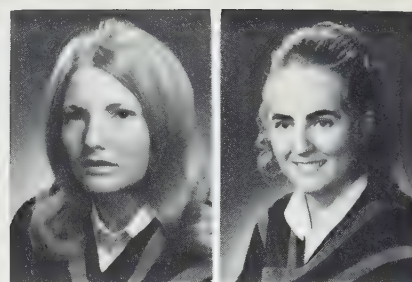


VIVIEN A. LUDLOW, B.A.
JAMES R. LUNAU, B.A.
CHUN-SING LUNG, B.A.

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*JENNIFER LYNCH, B.A.
JOANNE M. MACDONALD, B.A.*



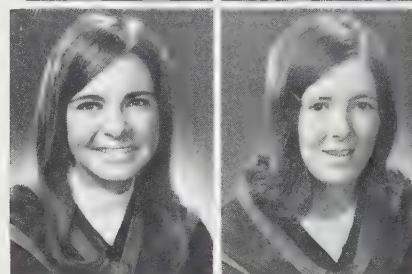
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SHAWN H. MACDONALD, B.A.*



*CATHY A. MACEWEN, B.A.
ROY D. MACGILLIVRAY, B.A.*



*NANCY E. MACKEN, B.A.
CHERYL E. MACKENZIE, B.A.*



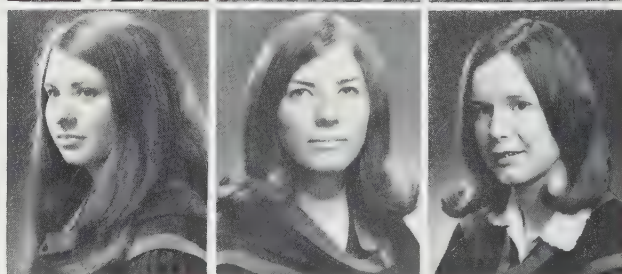
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JAMES M. MACLACHLAN, B.A.
PETER C. MACPHERSON, B.A.*



*RONALD D. MACRAE, B.A.
R. GLENN MACSWEYN, B.A.
BRIAN M. MALCOLM, B.A.*



*M. ELIZABETH E. A. MANION, B.A.
MARY A. MARJOROS, B.A.
LESLEY E. MASON, B.A.*

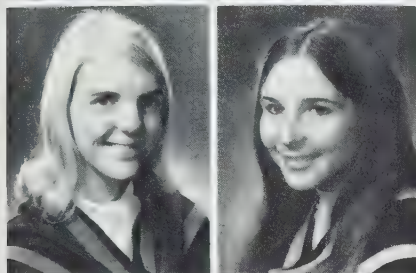


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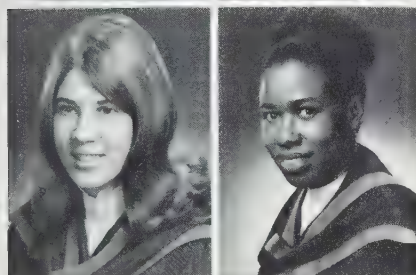
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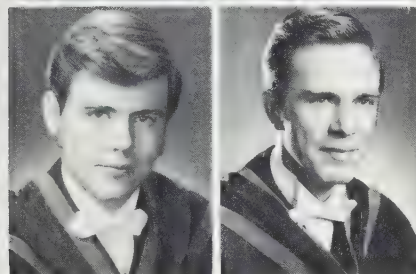
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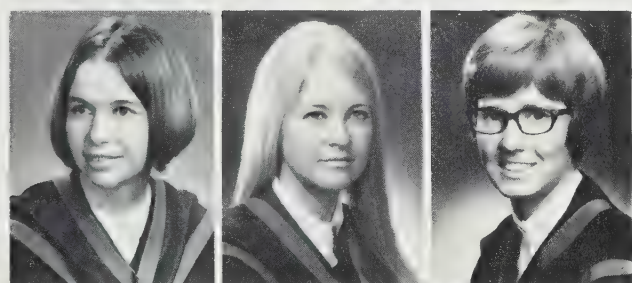
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CATHERINE A. MAYDAN, B.A.



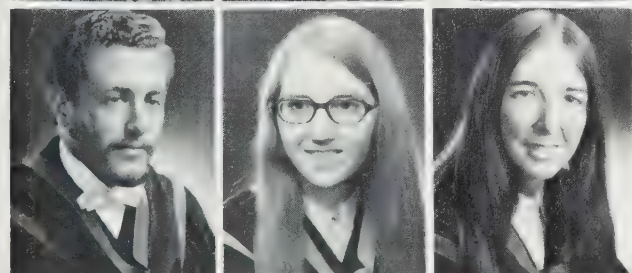
MARJORIE L. MCADAM, B.A.
JUDITH G. MCBURNIE, B.A.



NEIL J. MCCALLUM, B.A.
ROBERT W. MCCLENAGHAN, B.A.



JEANNE H. MCCONNELL, B.A.
ANN C. MCDONALD, B.A.
ELIZABETH J. MCDONALD, B.A.



RODNEY B. MCDONALD, B.A.
ELIZABETH M. MCGUIRE, B.A.
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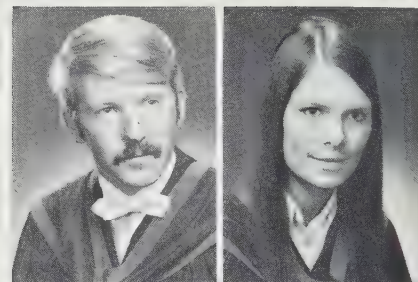


HELEN R. MCINTOSH, B.A.
NANCY E. MCKAY, B.A.
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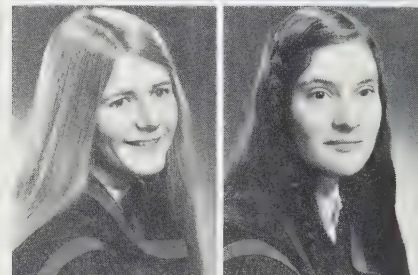
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*D. BRUCE MCLEOD, B.A.
MARLENE G. MCMENOMY, B.A.*



*WANDA J. MCMULLEN, B.A.
DEBORAH J. MCNEILL, B.A.*



*LAWRENCE V. MCNEILL, B.A.
DUNCAN G. MCPHERSON, B.A.*



*MARCIA F. MCPHERSON, B.A.
JANICE M. MCQUAY, B.A.
PHYLLIS C. MCRAE, B.A.*



*RICHARD D. M. MCQUOID, B.A.
DOUGLAS A. MEALE, B.A.
RUTH F. G. MIDDLETON, B.A.*



*KATHERINE C. MIJATOVICH, B.A.
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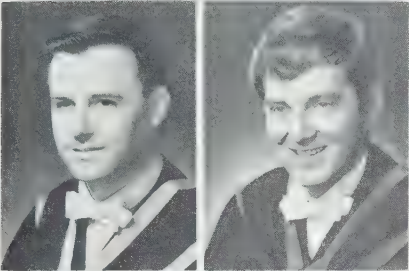


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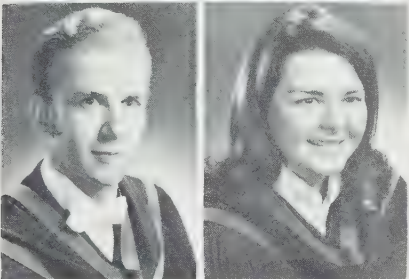




FAYE E. MONTGOMERY, B.A.
PETER J. M. MONTGOMERY, B.A.



WILLIAM A. MONTGOMERY, B.A.
RICHARD R. MOORE, B.A.



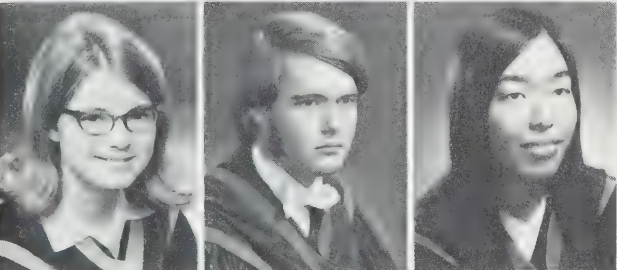
RONALD G. MORRISH, B.A.
M. MARY MORRISON, B.A.



MELVIN R. D. MORRISON, B.A.
DAVID J. MOSS, B.A.
DONNA L. MUNRO, B.A.



MARGARET E. MUNRO, B.A.
MAUREEN M. MURPHY, B.A.
BARBARA A. MURRAY, B.A.



JANICE C. MURRAY, B.A.
W. STEWART MURRAY, B.A.
MIYAK NAKAZAWA, B.A.



ERIC G. NAZZER, B.A.
MARGARET F. NELSON, B.A.
ANN L. NEW, B.A.

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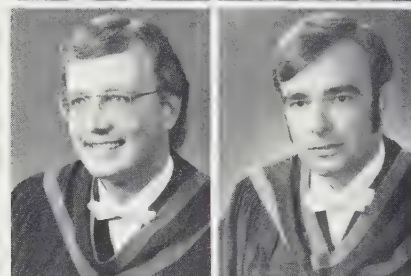
*GEOFFREY P. R. NEWBURY, B.A.
BARBARA F. NEWMAN, B.A.*



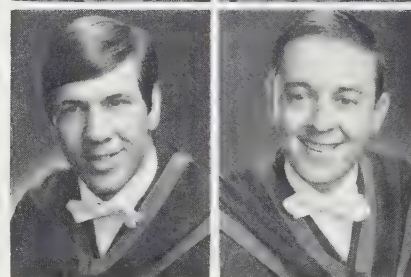
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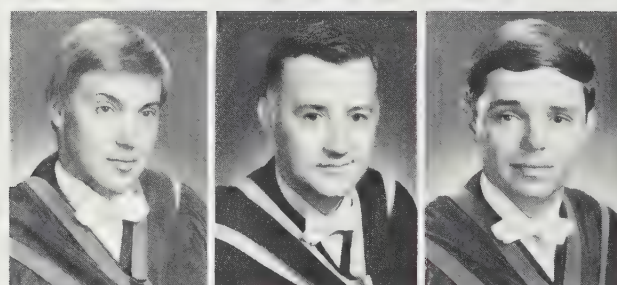
*EUGENE V. NYBERG, B.A.
PAUL F. E. O'BRIEN, B.A.*



*JAMES O'HIGGINS, B.A.
BRYAN E. OLNEY, B.A.*



*RONALD W. OLSEN, B.A.
T. EARL ORSER, B.A.
CORY OWEN, B.A.*



*ROSALIE F. PAGE, B.A.
LAUNA C. PALSET, B.A.
MARIA PANETTA, B.A.*



*MARYANN PAQUIN, B.A.
ERNEST H. PARK, B.A.
JOHN R. PARK, B.A.*



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DONALD L. PARKS, B.A.
MARGARET E. PARNELL, B.A.



WILLIAM G. R. PARTRIDGE, B.A.
ALLAN J. PASQUINI B.A.



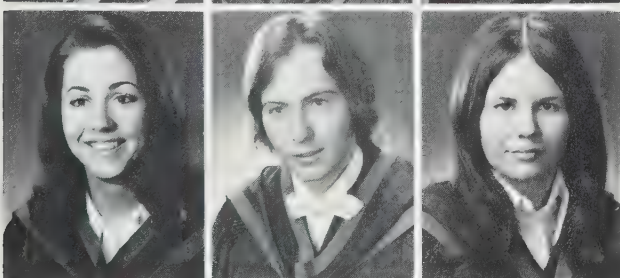
FIONA PAYGET, B.A.
S. GEORGE PEMBERTON, B.A.



RONALD D. PERRY, B.A.
NICHOLAS PETE, B.A.



MICHAEL K. PETRIE, B.A.
MERRIEL J. PETRY, B.A.
SHEILA L. PETZOLD, B.A.



JENNIFER L. PHILLIPS, B.A.
LAWRENCE A. PICK, B.A.
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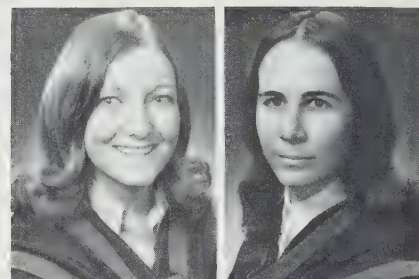


DEBORAH A. PLATT, B.A.
PENELOPE J. PORTEOUS, B.A.
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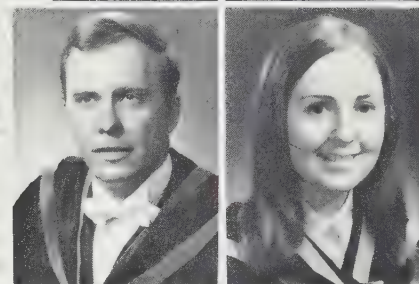
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DIANNE, G. POWELL, B.A.*



*H. CHRISTINE PRESLAR, B.A.
NANCY S. PRESTON, B.A.*



*WAYNE C. PRESTON, B.A.
LINDA M. PRINGLE, B.A.*



*DAVID L. PRUNER, B.A.
ROBERT E. PUBLICOVER, B.A.
BARBARA C. RANOSTAY, B.A.*



*HEATHER A. RAWLINSON, B.A.
PETER C. RAYMONT, B.A.
CHRISTOPHER REDMOND, B.A.*



*DENNIS W. REED, B.A.
CHARLOTTE G. REINHOLD, B.A.
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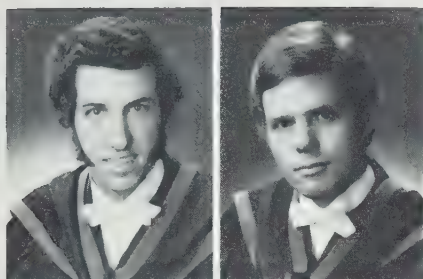


*CHERYL J. RICE, B.A.
ELIZABETH M. RICHEY, B.A.
RODNEY W. RIDLEY, B.A.*



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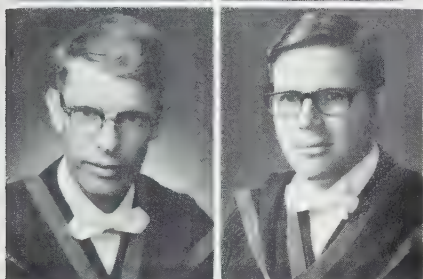
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*RANDALL W. RIGGS, B.A.
H. SANFORD RILEY, B.A.*



*JACQUELINE D. ROADHOUSE, B.A.
NANCY M. ROANTREE, B.A.*



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JAMES E. ROBINSON, B.A.*



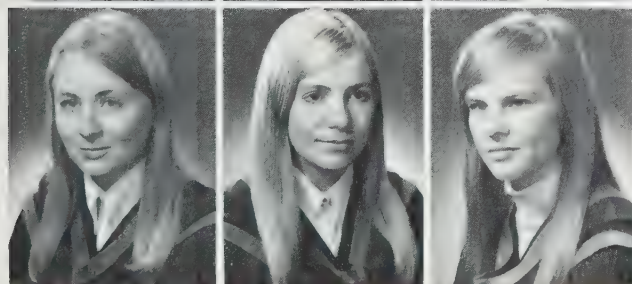
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ARTHUR M. RODGERS, B.A.
E. JO ROGERS, B.A.*



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LAURA M. C. ROGERS, B.A.
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*TIERNEY J. ROSE, B.A.
DOUGLAS P. ROSENPLAT, B.A.
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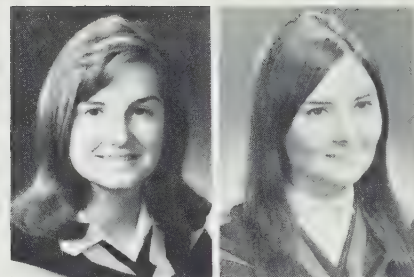


*MARGARET E. ROW, B.A.
MARY V. RUDERMAN, B.A.
CYNTHIA S. RUGGER, B.A.*

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*MARION A. U. RUMMEL, B.A.
T. SHERRY-LYNNE RYAN, B.A.*



*CHRISTINA M. RYDEL, B.A.
DARWIN L. SATHERSTROM, B.A.*



*ALICE M. SAWCHUK, B.A.
EILEEN A. SAWYER, B.A.*



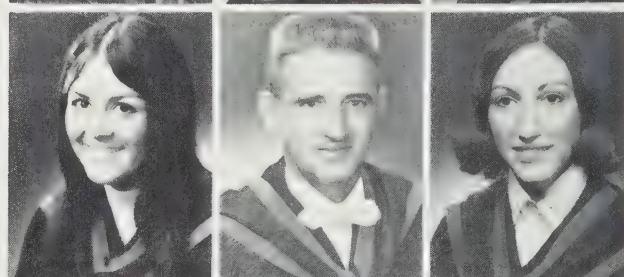
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GARBRIELLE SCHWEIGER, B.A.*



*DUNCAN A. SCOTT, B.A.
LINDA J. SECORD, B.A.
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*JANICE C. SHAND, B.A.
M. LEE SHEA, B.A.
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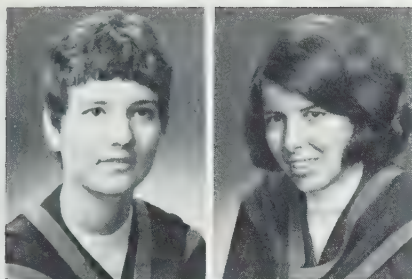


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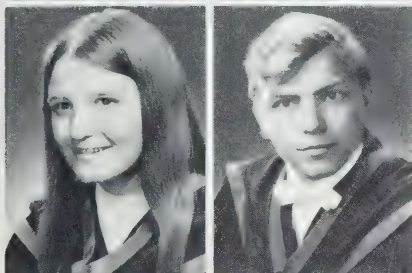


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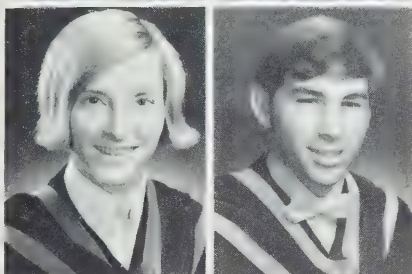
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ALYNNE M. SIMONETT, B.A.
RENA E. SINDEN, B.A.



LYNDA M. A. SMART, B.A.
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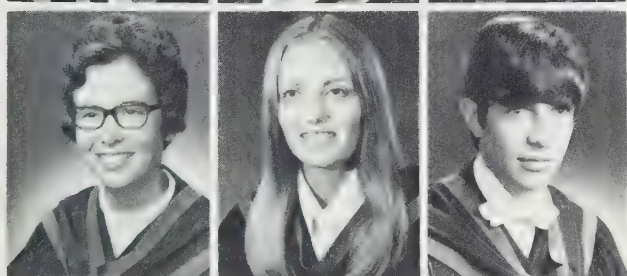
SUSAN R. SMILEY, B.A.
JOHN E. SMITH, B.A.



JUDITH E. SMITH, B.A.
PATRICK C. SMITH, B.A.



ELEANORE M. SOUTH, B.A.
KATHRINE E. J. SPRINGSTEIN, B.A.
JUDITH M. STARNAMAN, B.A.



ALLISON E. STEAD, B.A.
BARBARA E. STEPHEN, B.A.
ROBERT M. STEWART, B.A.



THOMAS W. STEWART, B.A.
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DAVID A. STONE, B.A.

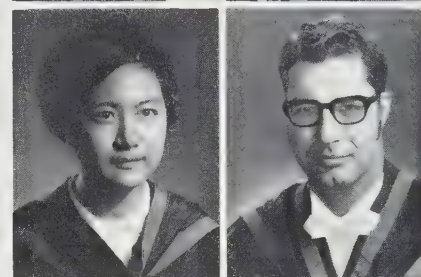
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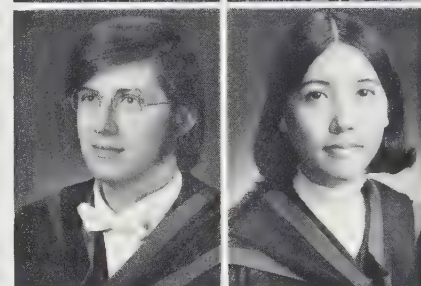
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*ROBERT SWITZER, B.A.
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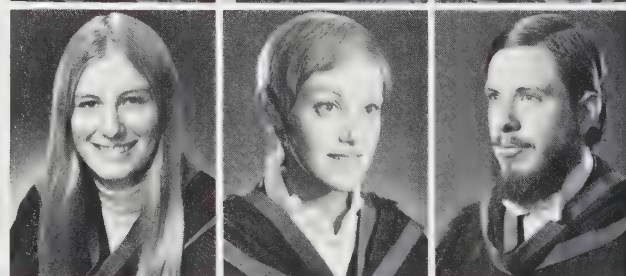
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DIANE L. TEEPLE, B.A.
DIANE L. THOMPSON, B.A.*



*GORDON W. THOMPSON, B.A.
JOHN L. THOMS, B.A.
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ANN E. TOMPKINS, B.A.
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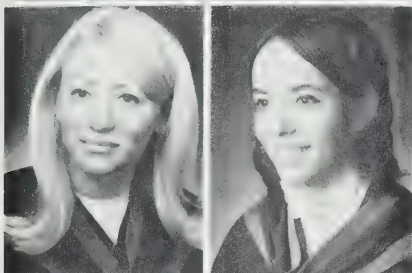


*KATHRYN, P. TRACEY, B.A.
HARVEY L. TREMEER, B.A.
C. YVONNE VAN ALLEN, B.A.*





JOHANNA P. VAN VIERZEN, B.A.
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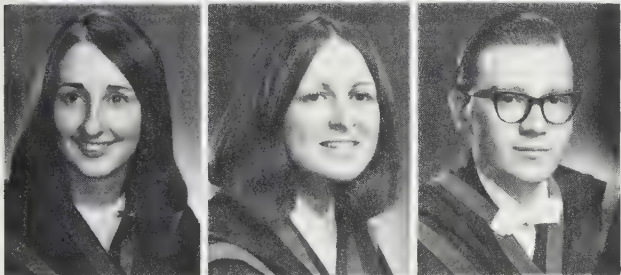
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JANET S. VINING, B.A.
ADAM W. J. WALASEK, B.A.



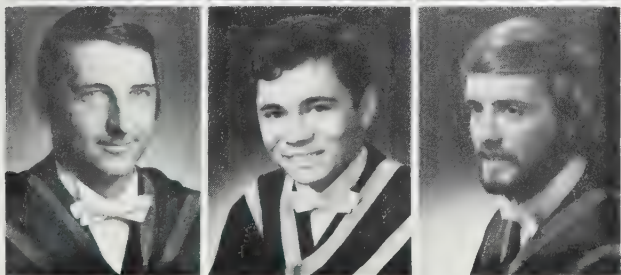
KENNETH H. WALKER, B.A.
CHRISTOPHER, K. N. WALLACE, B.A.
MARY E. WALLEY, B.A.



D. WENDA WALTON, B.A.
C. YVONNE WARREN, B.A.
HAROLD B. WELKE, B.A.



BARBARA A. WELLS, B.A.
JACQUELINE A. WETHERALL, B.A.
JOAN E. WHELAN, B.A.



DONALD G. WHITE, B.A.
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JAMES A. E. WHITEHEAD, B.A.

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*DOROTHY I. WILLIAMS, B.A.
DIANNE WILSON, B.A.*

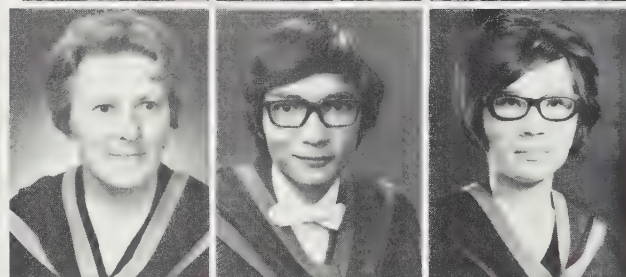


*ELIZABETH A. WILSON, B.A.
GEORGE F. WILSON, B.A.*

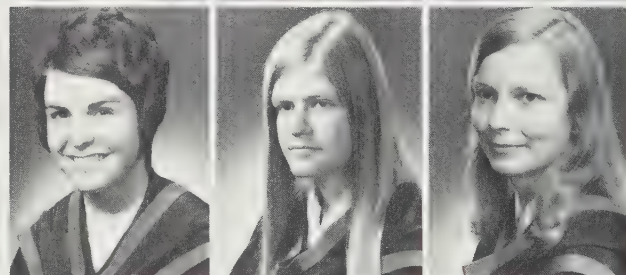
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION



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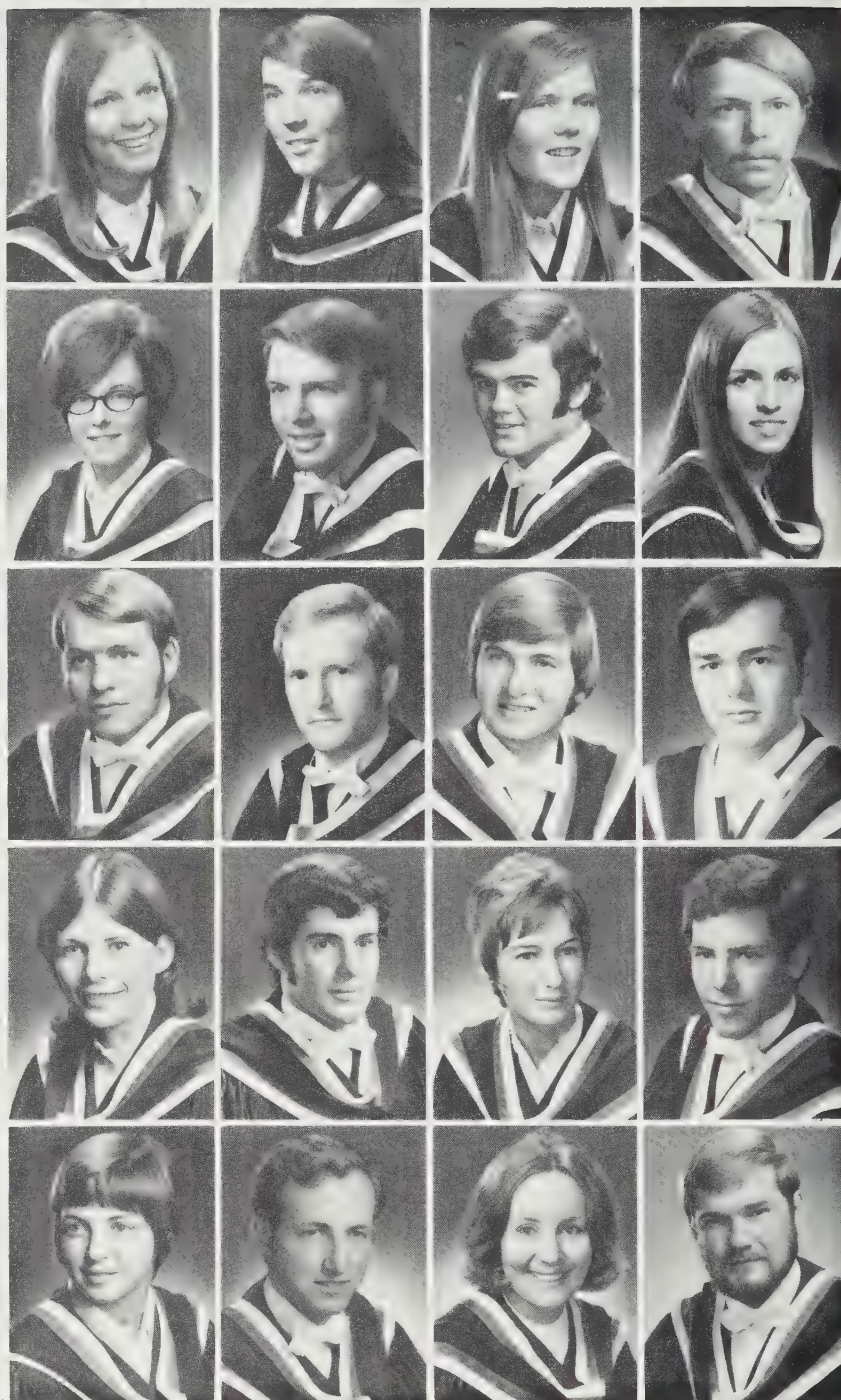
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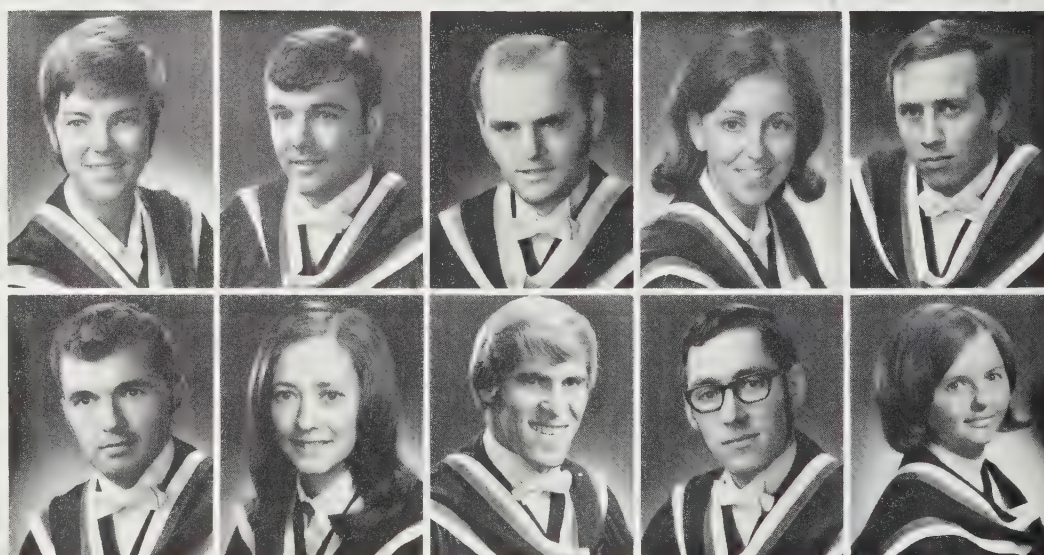
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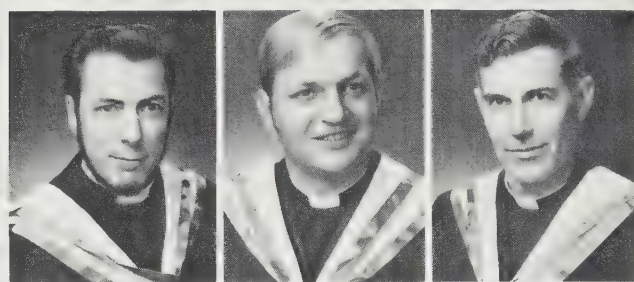
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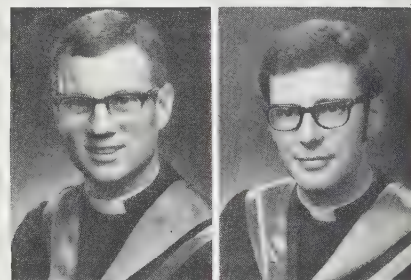
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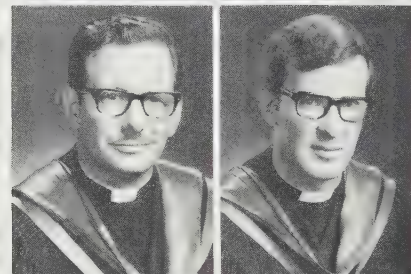
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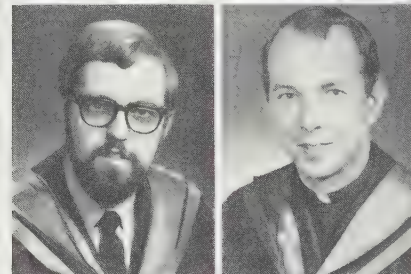
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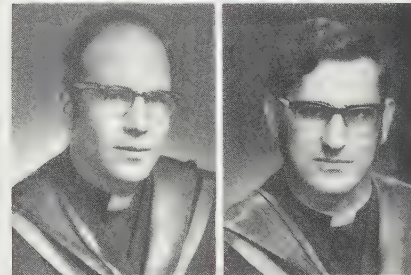
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WALTER G. GILROY, B.D.



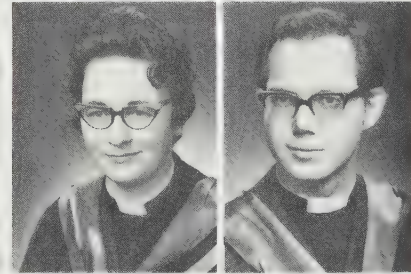
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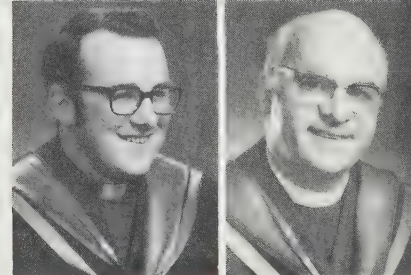
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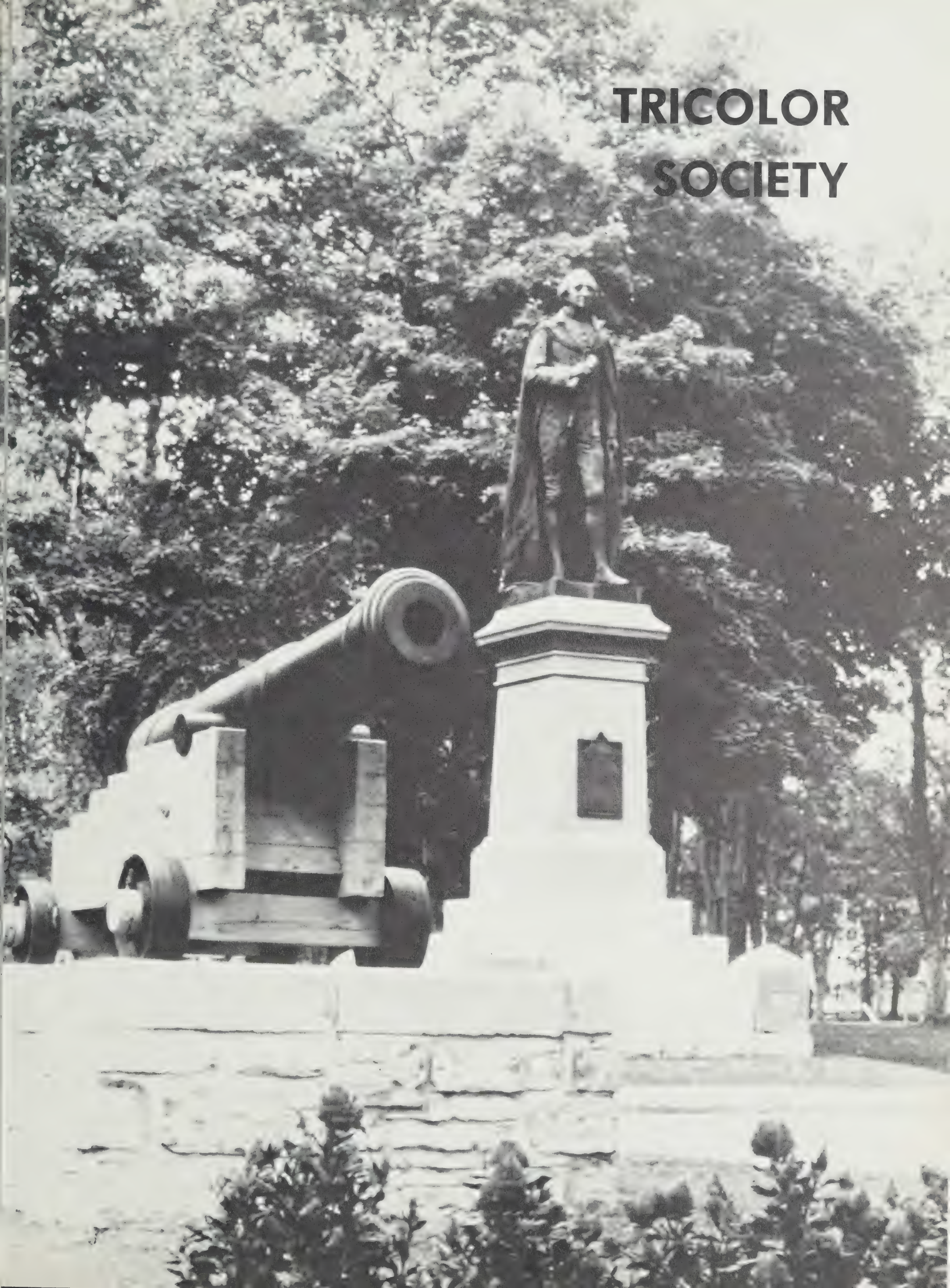
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DAVID G. WATSON, B.D.
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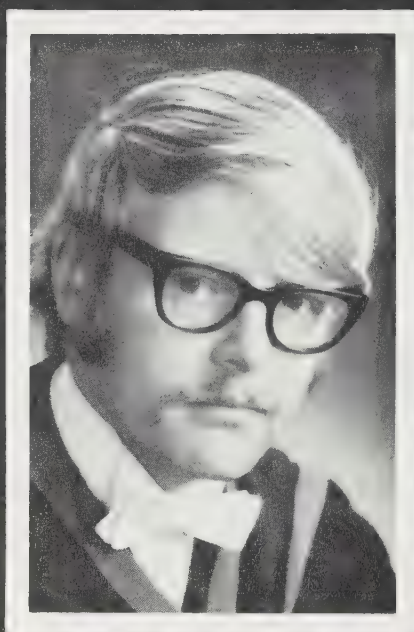


TRICOLOR SOCIETY

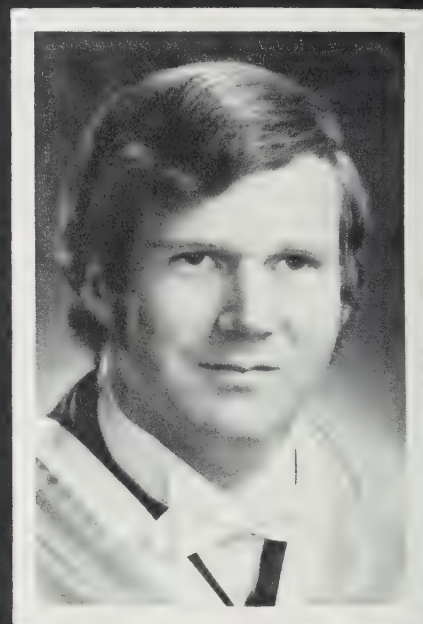


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to those
graduates
whose service
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significant.**

JEFF SIMPSON



BRIAN SCULLY



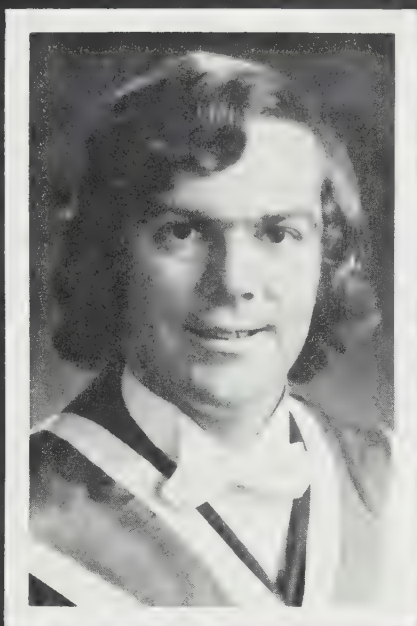
JANE NEILL



JANET ROGERS



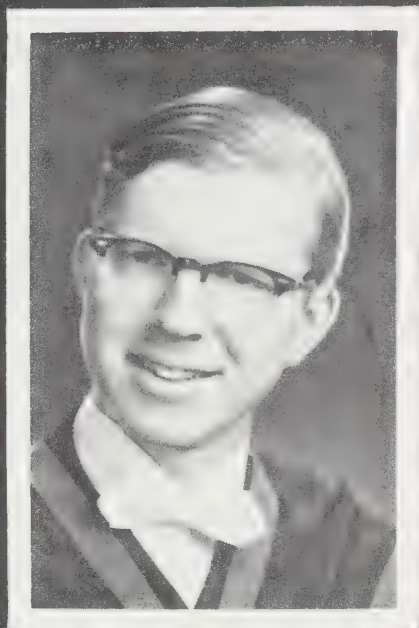
RODNEY FOLLWELL



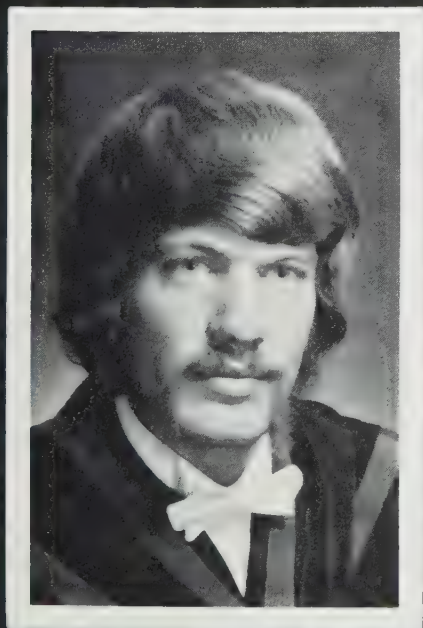
JOHN GRAY



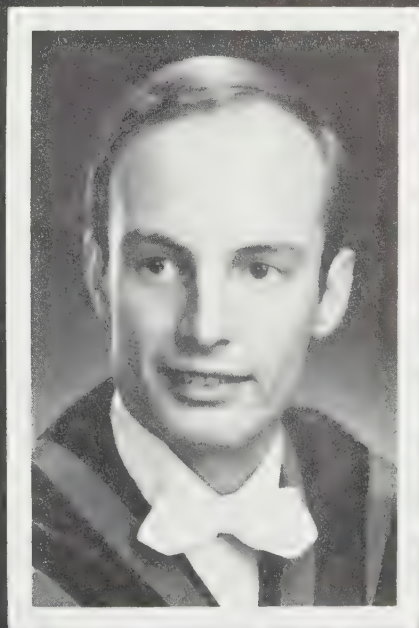
CHRIS REDMOND



PETER RAYMONT



ROBERT BULLER





It may rain in Orientation week, but for convocation the sun shines, and though the graduand has only been away a few weeks, the campus looks a little strange already. It is deserted and sunny, two things it has never been before; and as he shows the limestone and mud off to parents and brothers and sisters, he realizes that already it is part of his past and has begun to grow in directions different from his.

On actual convocation days there are crowds, but no longer are the people in year jackets and blue jeans: many of them are overdressed mothers and fathers, and the rest, oddly transformed friends, brushed and polished, with academic gowns surmounting their best clothes. They gingerly carry folded hoods, and programs and bouquets and flashbulb cameras; the girls blush or cry and everyone looks nervous.

The literature explaining convocation (pick up your hood and gown, pay the deposit, get your visitors' tickets, you are cordially invited to the luncheon, report for marshalling at 1:30) states without exaggeration that it is a formal occasion; this explains both the unaccustomed suits and dresses and the colorful academic dress of faculty, black gowns varied by red and gold, with hoods and trims in every color, like the high vestments of state.





There were changes, for the first time in many years — the convocations were held in the new Harty arena (somehow rather impersonal after the intimate darkness of Grant Hall), and there was enough room for all the guests everyone wanted to bring — but the pomp and ritual that is the heart of convocation remained. The Chancellor still stood sturdy through hundreds of degrees and diplomas in seven separate convocations; Graduands made the same response to the same question asked by their various deans; and two by two they knelt to be hooded with the degree's proper colors. Walking back into the sun on the concrete arena apron, graduands were graduates, more pictures were taken, and more proud mothers beamed.

For some, not much will change when the return in the fall for graduate work amid the same drizzle and limestone. For others, Queen's is over, except for occasional hours of memory and revisit; they are alumni, and the University will only occasionally devote much concern to them. They are on their own, but still remain part of the whole that is Queen's.

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DEDICATION

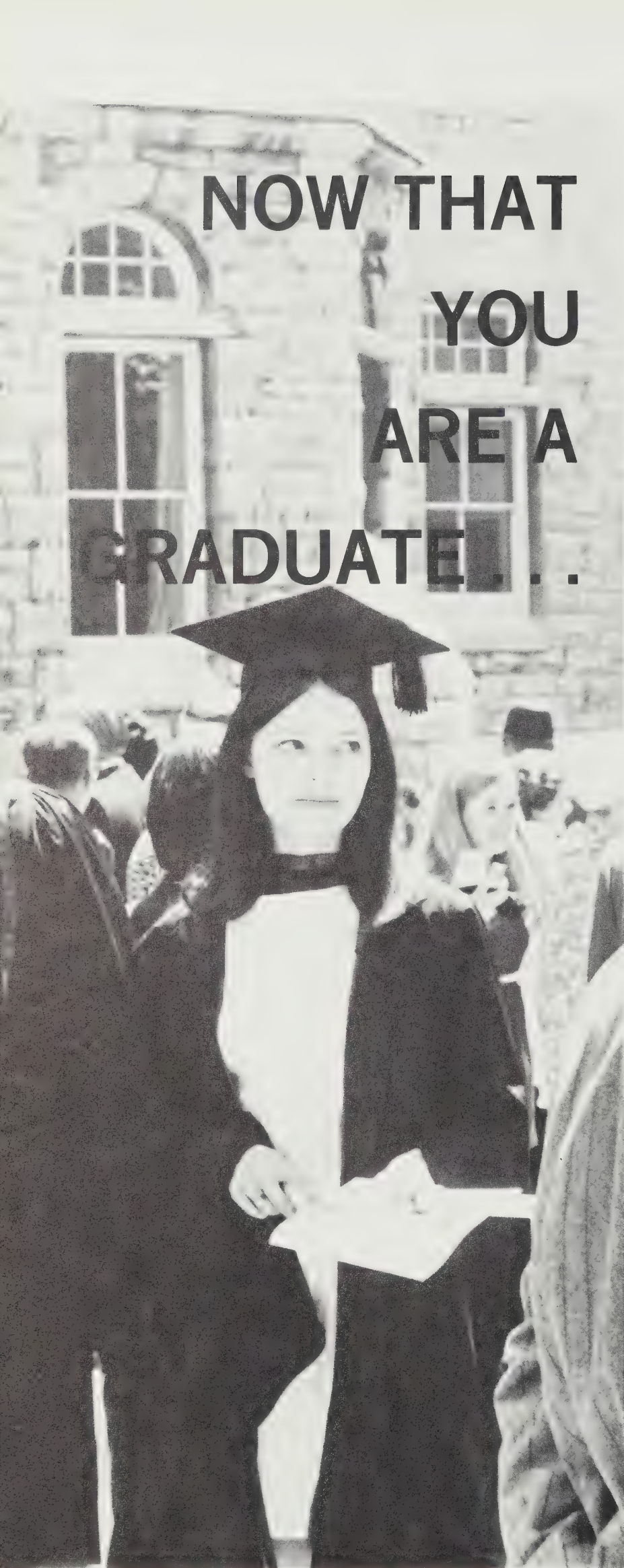
University is more than academics — above all else, it is a ground for exploring our relationships with others, for establishing who we are and how we relate to the world around us. Athletics is one facet of this process. More than any other individual, Frank Tindall has given those who played under him not just a winning attitude — and few can match his coaching record — but a powerful philosophy to live by.

Frank's teams have always been marked by a great sense of spirit and unity, both on and off the field. This ability to fashion a coordinated unit from many diverse and distinctive personalities has given his players an object-lesson in living: that those who will work together for some common goal can often overcome opposition superior to any single person. This code has served his graduates well.

It is to this man, and to his philosophy, that this book is dedicated.







NOW THAT YOU ARE A GRADUATE...

... you are automatically a member of the Queen's University Alumni Association, and you are invited to share in the Association's program, along with upwards of 27,000 others.

WHAT THE ASSOCIATION CAN DO FOR YOU

- Send you, free of charge, the alumni magazine, The Queen's Review, published six times a year.
- Mimeograph and mail class newsletters.
- Arrange class reunions and prepare and distribute reunion notices.
- Provide addresses of classmates.
- Reserve tickets for football games.
- Help you find employment or change positions.
- Provide contact with other Queen's graduates through the branches, which are established wherever there is a concentration of graduates.

WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR THE ASSOCIATION

- Keep in touch with the University.
- Keep the Alumni Association informed of your current address.
- Participate in Branch activities.
- Represent Queen's in your community.
- Help interest and direct good students to the university.
- Notify the employment Service of job opportunities.
- Support undertakings for the advancement of the interests of the university.
- Vote in the elections of graduates to the Board of Trustees, the University Council, and other administrative and advisory committees, and be prepared to become an active participant yourself.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY



Do you want to know what happened at Queen's this year? Not much, that's what. Somebody pointed out that the year's public activities could be summarized in two pictures — Brian Warrender missing a pass by inches in dusky Winnipeg, and a curriculum committee sitting around a paper-strewn table. But (one for technical reasons, the other by its very nature) neither of these pictures exists.

Maybe the most important, most characteristic thing that happened was that basketball bleachers started being crowded just like football stands. Other sports enjoyed new public attention. It was a year for people to enjoy themselves in their own ways, without so many mob scenes, public concerns, political enthusiasms and hard news stories. It was a year for the individual to do as he liked.

Sometimes that put him alone; studying was more intense than ever, and the lake remained popular. Sometimes it brought him to a group, a party or a class or a cause that mattered to him. Sometimes, too, it made him part of a mass, watching football or writing a final examination. But nobody manipulated the student body this year. These pictures and notes try to show the different ways which different people followed.



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"Where the field of the Trust Company ends, — that is, — at a small and remote farm fence, — look for an honest man. But keep away from get-rich-quick companies, professors, people who make indexes and prophets not registered in the Old Testament . . . I think that's all."

STEPHEN LEACOCK
from his view of Trusts
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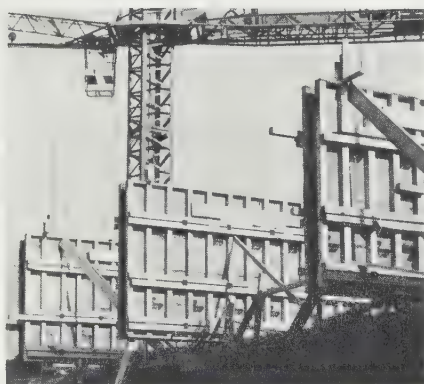


Richardson Stadium razed

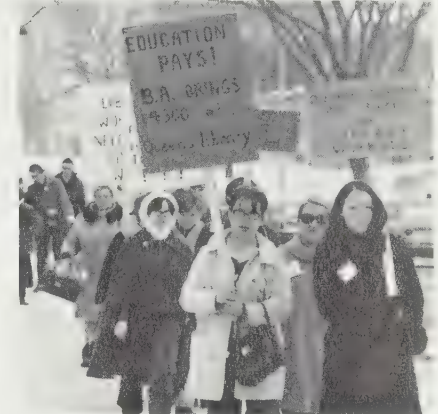
Non-professional library staff picketed the official opening of the phys ed complex to publicize the wage demands of Canadian Union of Public Employees local 1302, of which many of the library staff were members. The union threatened to strike after contract negotiations broke down in early spring, and media were filled with conflicting claims about present salaries and offers for the new contract, the first since the union was certified. Many students wore buttons — "\$62.50 isn't enough!" — supporting union demands. A settlement was reached including a unique clause letting a staff member take off up to three hours per week for a credit course towards a B.A. or graduate degree.



Winning Gael group



Elrond above ground



Anxiously awaited in the wake of the Chuck Edwards controversy a year ago, the report of a special study committee on discipline appeared and provoked various criticisms. Though it proposed a structure in detail for disciplinary procedures and appeals, there were charges that it was unclear on the principle of community discipline and particularly about the position of nonacademic staff. Also repeatedly heard was the suggestion that double-jeopardy had not been disposed of: the proposed system left the university with authority in some areas covered by law and the civil authorities. A revised report was to be produced during the summer. Meanwhile, with the situation foggy, AMS constables carried on as usual.



Painful parking rules



About fifty students, besides the Band, followed the Golden Gaels to Winnipeg for the Western Bowl against the University of Manitoba. It was the best — and most tragic — football game of the year, and the cheering section had ample chance for both cheers and cries of dismay. They found that USI had been there before them and produced a Journal "extra" with details on the game and the teams. Play-by-play was broadcast by a CFRC crew back to Queen's, where everyone listened breathless, including the 700 who had signed a good-luck telegram delivered to the team just before the game.





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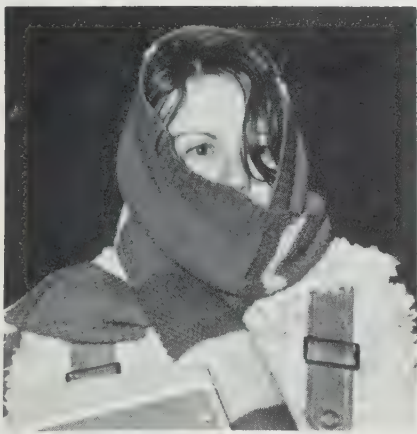
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VALVES





It's been a long, (cold) lonely winter



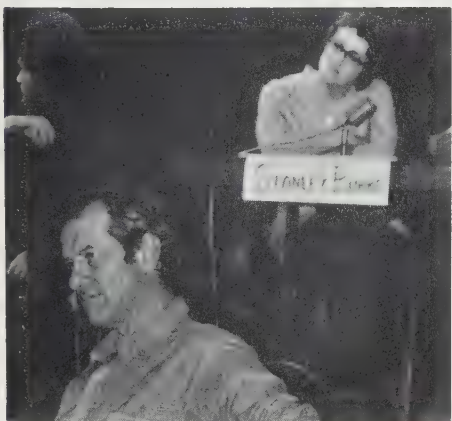
It was a good year for elections. If you were in arts and science, and properly involved, only one hole in your blue card didn't get punched. But then it was an odd year, with by-elections for senators and an ASUS treasurer as well as the usual AMS, faculty society, and senatorial elections — and, in ASUS, two referenda about the course evaluation guide. Often there were poll clerks at the foot of the Union stairs.

Students in the geology department organized the second annual Central Canada University Geological Conference. Held on campus and at the Holiday Inn in mid-October, it brought staff and students from all over Ontario and beyond to hear papers and panel discussions about "Geology of the '70's — Ocean Decade". The sponsors were proud that their conference attracted participants from fields like biology, politics and law as well as geology, and especially proud that the conference was entirely a student-run operation.



The new phys ed complex, fashioned like a good-sized mediaeval fortress with modern trimmings, included a new Jock Harty Arena which served for hockey games and sat almost seven hundred for examinations while the proctor ran the show from the penalty box.

Later, the arena was the site for convocations. It was discovered that the fire marshal would only allow 945 people in Grant Hall at a time, and so guest tickets had to be greatly restricted. After various requests convocations were moved to the arena, and reactions were mixed. One McArthur graduate said, "Who wants to graduate in a skating rink?"



Teach-ins, made popular at the University of Toronto, have been less successful at Queen's — but then came "Media and Your Mind" in the spring of 1971.

Before, teach-ins had drawn few people and cost a great deal. This one was the reverse. What started off as a panel discussion about the media (by Norman DePoe, Laurier La Pierre, Lister Sinclair, and Stanley Burke) became a mass-participation free-for-all. Members of the Grant Hall audience took over the speakers' tables and the panelists went roaming the gallery in search of new antagonists. Later the diehards went off to Watson Hall in search of more arguments about the media and imperialism. The attendance at Media and Your Mind exceeded the total attendance for the previous year's teach-ins.



Queen's ran a capital campaign, asking for \$6 ½ million for new buildings the government would not totally finance. James Courtright was made Vice-Principal for Development and Information, largely to coordinate fund-raising. By year-end about two thirds of the goal had been reached.

The university found its financial situation tight because of meagre increases in provincial grants. For the first time in years, the 1970-71 budget ran a deficit, about a hundred thousand dollars out of \$27 million.

Dr. Wesley Curran, long director of the Department of Extension, retired in the spring, as did Mrs. Beatrice Bryce, the Dean of Women, at the end of the year.

Premedicine accepted its last class, Meds '76. In future admission to the first medical year will come after two years in another faculty, usually arts and science.

There were several new deans: Dr. H. M. Edwards, acting dean for applied science (his successor, Dr. Robert K. Uffen, was announced during the year); Dr. R. L. McIntosh for graduate studies; Dr. D. O. Waugh for medicine.

The Engineering Drawing Building (known as the Old Gymnasium sometimes, such as on exam timetables) was renamed Jackson Hall in honour of a former dean of applied science. Student learning groups, recommended by the Harrower Report last year, began in second term on a very small experimental basis — a

small number of first-year students meeting regularly with a faculty member or senior student.

Coed residence didn't happen — maybe next year.

The Committee for an Independent Canada sold Keep It Canadian buttons all year, and circulated its petition against American take-over, getting a total of 1700 signatures on campus.

History lecturer Jim Laxer ran second for the national leadership of the New Democratic Party at its spring convention.

Bimbo's Coffee House opened in the basement of Victoria Hall in lunch hours and evenings; it was a modest success



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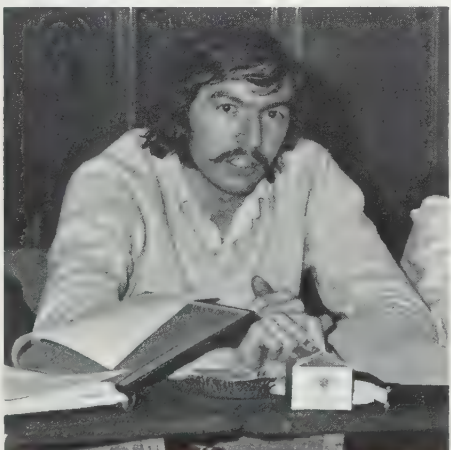
Rod Follwell



Janet Rogers



Millington, Ned Franks, Brian Yealland.



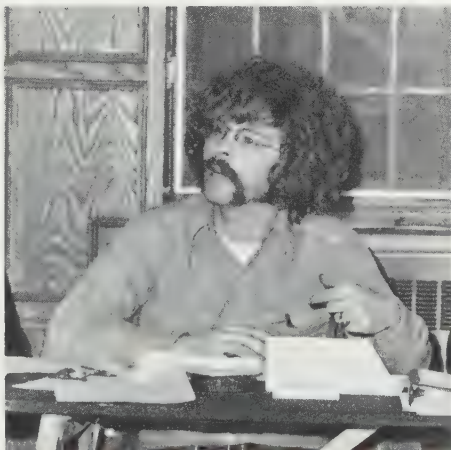
Ron Duggleby

Every year is restructuring year for the AMS as it struggles to make form follow function. What the AMS does changes rapidly. This was a year for retrenchment following the all-over expansion of the McGregor year; president Rod Follwell operated an austerity budget (well-supervised by engineering rep Victor Bradley) and cut back on expanding programmes in many areas.

Vice-president Janet Rogers, following the lead set by Peter Griffiths before her, presented proposals for reorganizing the inner and outer councils of the AMS. Several possibilities were brought up (a board of directors? a general assembly?) and eventually she suggested a somewhat reduced outer council. But after long debate her proposals were modified, and implementation even of the modest changes which remained was postponed for a year.

The commissionership system operated fairly well in its second year; at year end responsibilities were reshuffled and five commissions took over the duties of the previous seven. Incorporation formalities were also completed.

The Graduate Student Society huffed and puffed but eventually made its peace with the AMS, renewing (on renegotiated terms) the contract by which it is a member society of the cross-campus government. Grad reps Ron Duggleby and Graham Millington were among the most outspoken members of the AMS outer council, frequently clashing with president Follwell on a variety of issues, including Tricolor, on which Duggleby spent much of the year trying to call a referendum.



Vic Bradley



Dave Merrick

The science formal concert, featuring the Guess Who, was great musically, but it started late and the intermissions were long and the patrons generally were not too happy. The science formal committee, through engineering president Paul Nickson, came to the AMS executive shortly afterwards to explain about what they said was the cause: the Queen's Entertainment Agency under director Dave Merrick. Nickson and formal coordinator Norm Fritz clashed with Merrick, supported by sidekick Peter Raymont and campus activities commissioner Sandy Riley, and Nickson's complaints were generally dismissed. But discontent continued, surfacing in a long exchange of letters in the Journal. At the AMS annual meeting there was a heavy turnout of gold jackets, with the engineers massed behind a proposed bylaw change to make optional the QEA's services for arranging entertainment at major events. After long arguments on the floor, a compromise was reached which kept the QEA compulsory but allowed the sponsoring organization more say in the details of contracts and arrangements — this being designed to avoid future confusions like that with the Guess Who.

Merrick and his staff were also popularly blamed for a fairly low quality in the groups brought to campus this year. Various suggestions (such as a paid concert coordinator) were put forward, and at year-end a referendum was put through adding \$3 per head for concerts onto the AMS non-academic fee, in the hopes that the \$23,000 thus generated would subsidize high quality concerts next year.



Paul Nickson



ABOVE — Dr. Mackintosh (right) with top administrative group: (left to right) Former Principal J. A. Corry, Vice-Principal H. G. Conn, former Dean of Arts, Dr. R. O. Earl, former Dean of Medicine, Dr. G. H. Ettinger. BELOW — With her majesty and Prince Philip.



William A. Mackintosh

The first Queen's graduate to become Principal, Dr. William A. Mackintosh, died December 29; his funeral was held December 31 in Grant Hall. He was 75 at the time of his death.

Dr. Mackintosh spent more than fifty years of his life at Queen's, as student, professor of economics, dean of arts and science, vice-principal, and finally principal and vice-chancellor from 1951 to 1961. When he retired as principal he continued to hold the ceremonial office of vice-chancellor until 1965.

As scholar, economist and administrator, Dr. Mackintosh was well-known both in Canada and elsewhere. For his services to Canada during the Second World War, Dr. Mackintosh was invested by King George VI as a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. He was one of the first recipients of Canada's highest award, being made a Companion of the Order of Canada.

Dr. Mackintosh's career with Queen's was paralleled by a career with the Canadian federal government, which began during the 1920's when he served as an advisor on tariffs and taxation. Later he played a prominent part in the research of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, writing an economic study published as a major appendix to the committee's final report.

During the war Dr. Mackintosh was a member of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and chairman of the Canadian section of an overall Canada-United States economic planning committee. The Winnipeg Free Press stated, "There was, in fact, no aspect of our wartime economic policies in which he was not actively consulted and in which his judgment as a rule was not decisive."

As a student at Queen's he received an M.A. four years after beginning his undergraduate work, winning two scholarship medals; he was also president of his year, played rugby, football and soccer, and won a "Q" for fencing.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, who was principal immediately before Dr. Mackintosh, commented when the latter took office that "Dr. Mackintosh has won his place, not by assertiveness — for he is a modest man — but by sheer ability and by qualities of personality. There is a sameness and a wisdom on which one feels one can rely, no matter how difficult may be the issue of the moment."

When Vice-Principal under Dr. Wallace, Dr. Mackintosh explained that his rights and duties were to take the principal's place in his absence and to be buried in the University lot in Cataraqui Cemetery, just west of Kingston. On December 31, he was laid to rest there. The university chaplain, Dr. A. M. Lavery, officiated; honorary pallbearers included Dr. Stirling, the chancellor, and Mr. J. D. Gibson, chairman of the board of trustees.

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VENDETTA, the Science Formal



Not everyone in a small town lives in a small world

Except where it's actually not written, the news spills over faculty lines and residence borders faster today than at any time in history. If anyone cares, with the flip of a page, he can bring the world to his door.

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The news comes from every direction, reflecting every slant. And no matter where we live, we can all share it. It is with that in mind that the Journal covers the news scene twice a week.

Queen's Journal

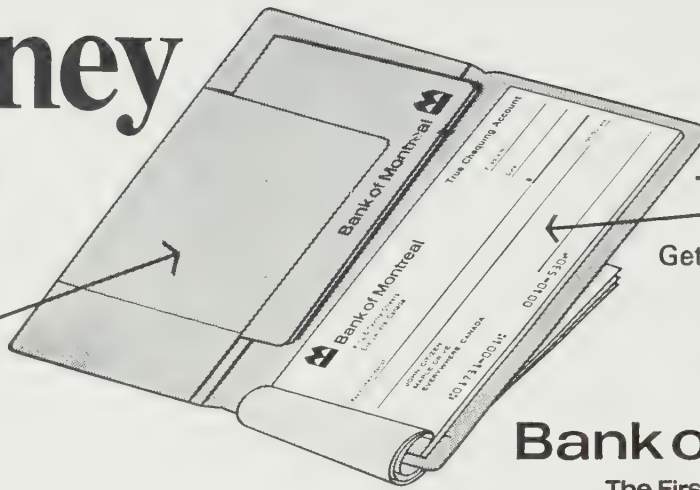
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Elrond College, Queen's student-owned residence, rises finally, despite labour problems, hard winter

Elrond College progressed during the year from a gleam in David Peters' eye to a noisy construction site at the corner of Division and Princess streets, half a mile north of campus. Ground was broken early in the fall, and by April exams the framework of several storeys could be seen above the construction fence.

But building was interrupted for months during the winter by a prolonged and complicated labour dispute between Vroom Construction of Toronto, general contractor for the building, and the Kings-

ton local of the construction workers' union. The issue was employment of Kingston labourers on the site; Vroom insisted that hiring as many Kingstons as the union wanted would force them to break a sub-contract they had already signed. The union was adamant, and work stopped for a time. A compromise was reached after several court hearings.

Elrond was legally incorporated, independent from either the university or the Alma Mater Society, with a board of directors including representatives of both. The largest share of the

government of the building, once it is opened, will be held by its residents.

The building holds 413 students in its sixteen storeys; most of its units are small co-op areas for twelve, six, four or two people, or apartments. Almost all the units of both kinds are split-level and include a view south to Lake Ontario.

At year end, Elrond officials were anxiously wondering how to fill the building when it opens, probably in the spring or summer of 1972.





Drop in the Bucket charity drive in November featured a soap box derby in which Padre A. M. Lavery, Principal J. J. Deutsch and Dean of Women Beatrice E. Bryce gamely took part. Other events in the week were a car wash, a dance, medsmen's dunking booth, and a kissing booth in Leonard Cafeteria sponsored by Vic 6C.



McNeill House renovated!

Various university services were expanded during the year. In the beginning of a long-term attempt to reorganize counselling services on campus, a pilot counselling project was set up in Watson Hall with the cooperation of the psychology department. The student employment service was augmented by a student-run programme, Job Bank, designed to find summer jobs in the Kingston area. And still, there just were not enough jobs.

Preliminary ideas for the new university centre were unveiled. Though still unsure whether facilities would be centralized or spread around campus, the planning committee was fairly sure that the site for a major unit in the nonacademic complex would be where McArthur College had been, across from Dunning Hall at 131 Union Street.

After pressure from the Sociology DSC and the ASUS, a senate committee was set up to investigate Tech Supplies and the whole campus bookstore situation.

A group of commerce students made a killing with "care packages" which parents could, and did, send to students during the final exam grind. Favourite item in the packages was a water-pistol.

There was no Brockington Visitor this year because the intended visitor fell ill; it was agreed that he would come some time next year instead.

The Journal featured creative white space, tendays or fivedays, backpage, occasional editorials, sweven (its gorgeous glossy magazine), and sometimes maybe even news.

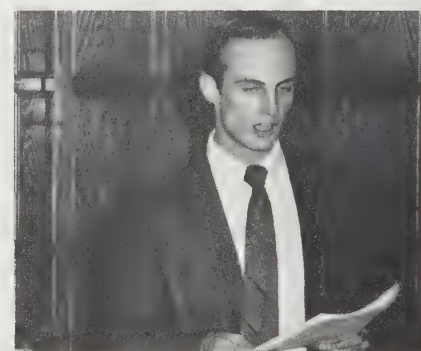


All-night dance to support Camp Outlook



Braving troops, police and the aftermath of the October FLQ crisis, Queen's students went to Montreal in droves to watch Queen's beat McGill and to drink at the Mustache. It was the last Montreal weekend ever for Queen's, since McGill's financial squeeze has put an end to its intercollegiate athletics programme. Next year, playing in a realigned football league, Queen's will find in its schedule an Ottawa weekend (in mid-week!), a Sudbury weekend to play Laurentian, and an extra Toronto weekend against York.

Working with departmental student councils, and with cooperation from faculty ranging from grudging to enthusiastic, the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society organized and produced a course evaluation guide giving summaries, subjective opinions and information about first and second year artsci courses. For most courses the guide included the computer-tabulated results of a multiple-choice questionnaire filled out by the students, giving their opinions on content, professor, examinations and other factors. Though the quality of the product was uneven, ASUS leaders were optimistic for an excellent guide in its second year.



Campus character Bob Buller

the magazine of
queen's journal

sweven



*Fine arts flourish,
gain wider base*

DRAMA

Department presentations:

HOLLOW CROWN dir. by David

Kemp

DANTON'S DEATH dir. by Fred

Euringer

GHOSTS dir. by Richard Trousdell

DIAL M FOR MURDER dir. by

Norma Edwards

Chronicles

5 *EVERYMAN* dir. by Rod Robertson

6 *RIDERS TO THE SEA* dir. by Russ

Waller

7 *THE STRANGER* dir. by Fred

Euringer

8 *PICNIC ON THE BATTLEFIELD &*

ORISON dir. by Dick Trousdell

Guild Productions

DANGER ZONE dir. by George

Baszta

THE BACCHAE dir. by Brian Wilson

ENGLISH

poetry readings featuring Len Gasparini,

Gail Fox, Tom Marshall & Dennis Lee

(head of Canadian publishing *HOUSE*

OF ANANSI)

"ILLITERATES

ANONYMOUS"

talks and discussions — profs from oth-

er depts took part too; highlight — Dr.

Ireland of the French dept challenging

A.C. Hamilton on Shakespeare.

Guest lecturers:

Dr. J. A. W. Bennett of Cambridge on

Chaucer's *Reeve's Tale* Dr. Rajan from

Western on W. B. Yeats

Events sponsored by the Arts Centre

Oct.

— Daniel Rhodes lecture and workshop

on pottery techniques.

— outdoor coffee house; Victor Tolgesy

worked on a sculpture.

— SYRINX gave an outdoor concert on

the moog synthesizer.

— Desmond Guinness lectured on Irish

Homes and castles.

Nov.

— England's Brian Way Company gave

three performances and a workshop

for drama students.

Dec.

— Helen Gregor gave a lecture on tapes-

try.

Jan.

— "Jesus Christ Superstar" was present-

ed with an accompanying slide show.

Feb.

— Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of the

National Gallery in Ottawa, gave an

illustrated lecture on Degas.

Mar.

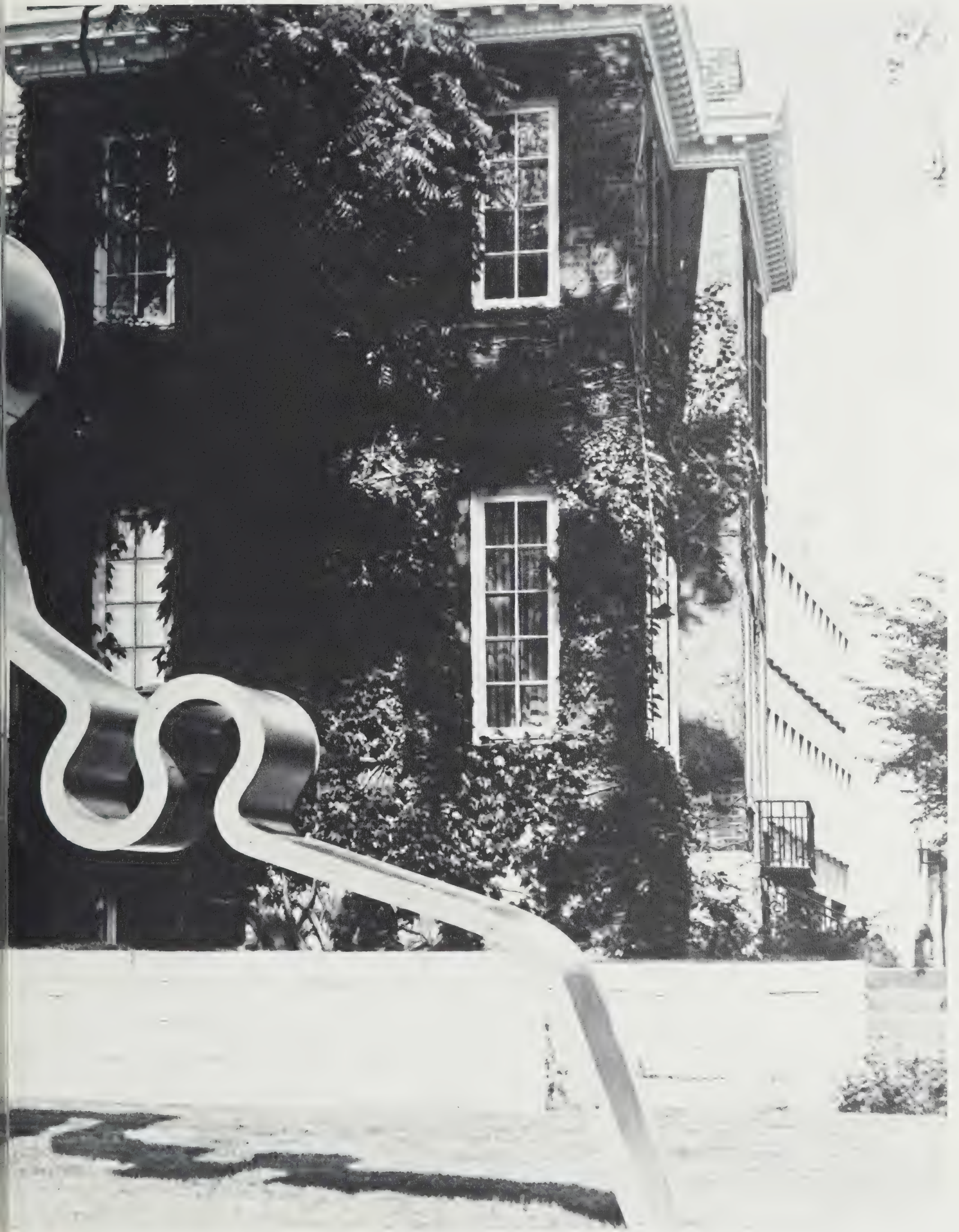
— films on Canadian artists were present-

ed at Ellis.

April

— a film on Romanticism was shown.







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ATHLETICS

Golden Gaels Win Championships In Football, Rugger; Finish Tied For First Or Second In Three Other Sports

FOOTBALL

Any season a team has to put together a new offensive line is normally written off as a "rebuilding year" — unless the construction boss is named Tindall. The Gaels' veteran headman "rebuilt" to the tune of another OQAA title (the Gaels' sixth in the last decade), a heartbreaking 24-20 overtime loss to Manitoba in the Western Bowl, and second place in the national rankings.

There were two keys to this renewed power. The first was an experienced defense, led by an abundance of big fast linebackers. Playing in a tough 4-5-3 set, the Gaels picked up 19 interceptions, with Mike Lambros grabbing 6 and Burns MacPherson 5, and 16 fumbles, including 2 for touchdowns. The Sherritt-led rush line, which averaged almost 230 lb. per man, was equally effective against the run or the pass, while the deep eight swept up anything that filtered through.

The second key to the Gaels' recovery was the offense which had been rebuilt around QB Skip Rochette, a veteran of small-college ball in the U.S., and the revamped offensive line. The success of the reconstruction became obvious: Queen's led the league in rushing, despite the loss of Skip Eaman for half the season, with Heino Lilles and Brian Warrender standing 1-2 in the individual rushing statistics.

Two exhibition victories over Waterloo Lutheran and Carleton gave indications of things to come — solid defense and a good-enough-to-win offense. Neither game was a real contest, although Carleton threatened briefly in the second half.

The league opener against Western was all defense — an 18-4 ulcer-raiser in which strong defensive plays by Mike Lambros set up both touchdowns. The fine play of the defense (and the final score) were the only satisfying aspect of the encounter. The following week against Varsity, even these vanished, as the Blues, sparked by power-runner Glen Markle, ground out a 27-18 victory. The Gaels won the physical battle however, side-lining several Toronto players, including All-star QB Vic Alboini. The effect of this beating became apparent as the season progressed.

Now the Gaels couldn't afford to lose! And the response showed it. The Gaels buried arch-rival McGill 44-11 before a rain-soaked crowd in Richardson Stadium. The defense shut off the vaunted McGill running game and forced numerous fumbles and interceptions; Linebacker Ron Faulkner and deep back Mike Sharp each recovered fumbles for major scores. Skip Eaman paced the offence with three touchdowns, two on the brilliant broken-field punt returns that have become his football trademark.

The rematch with Toronto, before an enormous homecoming crowd, saw the Gaels turn the tables on Varsity, shutting off the running game and forc-

ing the Blues to the air, where four Dunkley passes were intercepted. Meanwhile, the offence ripped off better than three hundred yards, most of it on the ground, and rookie Stu Lang returned a punt for six points. Eaman and Warrender scored the other Queen's majors; Eaman was forced out with injuries that were to hamper him for the rest of the season.

Now for McGill! In what was probably the last meeting between the two clubs, before a scant crowd in cavernous Molson Stadium, the Redmen, riddled by injuries and playing on pride, surprised the Gaels, jumping out to a 12-0 lead early in the

second half. Only good defence kept the score that low. Then the roof fell in. Rochette connected with tight end Tom Schultz to set up one major, then hit the big receiver for a second score following a successful onside kick. When placement holder Jim McKeen ran a bad snap into the end zone for two points, the drive drained out of McGill. The final score came on a diving endzone catch by Brian Warrender, making the margin 23-12.

McMaster and Waterloo, the last two opponents, were supposed to be league doormats; unfortunately, they hadn't read the script. The Gaels needed fourth-quarter touchdowns from Carl Lees-

Lilles, In 8th Season, Is Football MVP

Veteran running back Heino Lilles, in his eighth year at Queen's, came out of a one year retirement to pace the Gaels to a league crown. Despite the weakened knees that forced him out of competition last year, Lilles picked up 549 yards on 88 carries to take top honors amongst the league's rushers, and earn an All-Star berth. Team-mate Brian Warrender finished second.

Heino was also named as the recipient of the prestigious Omega and Johnny Evans Memorial trophies, respectively symbolic of the Most Valuable Player in the League and on the Gaels.





Richardson Stadium sees final season, while a new \$5 million physical education complex opens



By the time that this reaches print, the rumors will be true — Richardson Stadium will no longer stand in the middle of campus. It is being razed for a new social-science complex which is to be built during the next few years.

The stadium, with its precarious-looking walls, stands which didn't look as if they would hold the spectators, and a press box which swayed fifteen degrees after every touchdown, had been slated for replacement for a number of years, but each year, it was saved because of the lack of an alternative. Now, the university assures everyone, there will be a new, stadium on the west campus in time for the 1971 football season.

Surprisingly enough, few spectators who attended the last game in Richardson, knew this, or perhaps, believed this. There were few souvenir hunters. The demolition work was left to the contractors.

But while the old stadium went, the new five million dollar physical education complex was opened this fall. The response was over whelming. There was a tremendous resurgence in recreational, and intramural sports at Queen's. Even skating returned, after an absence of four years, as the east end of the complex forms a new arena.

(The official opening, however, was delayed until March. Attending that affair were members of the Bartlett, Ross, Bews, and Harty families. The main speaker was Kingston MLA, Syl Apps.)

It almost appeared that the new complex was out of date when it was opened. Locker facilities nearly sold out on the first day. Squash courts were at a premium, and even some intercollegiate teams found it hard to get practice time.

Perhaps some of this can be explained by the growth in physical facilities. There are three gyms, a slightly-less-than-olympic-size pool, projectile ranges, squash courts, and tennis courts on the roof. (Also, in case of enemy attack, the complex would probably make a good fortress.)



ti and Heino Lilles to pull away from McMaster 31-17, after the Marauders had come from behind to tie at 17-all. Waterloo was no more cooperative, holding the Gaels to a single point in the first half; this came on the last play when Leesti tried a quick kick and the ball was downed in the end zone. The second half was another story, as Lilles and company rolled up better than three hundred yards on the ground to trounce the Warriors 20-6. A fitting farewell to Richardson Stadium and Heino Lilles; both were in the final home game of long and often glorious careers.

Then on to Winnipeg . . . and heartbreak. Leading 17-8 at the half, on tough defense and a strong running attack, the Gaels were slowly worn down by Manitoba's bruising ground game, then stung on a Kraemer-to-Lodewycks bomb in the fourth quarter. So the game went into overtime, in the growing gloom of a prairie evening, on a field with no lights!

The Gaels again scored first, an 18-yard Cozac field goal, and appeared to have things in hand, until Bison linebacker Gil Bramwell recovered a Rochette fumble with four minutes to go. Kraemer took the Herd in to score, and the Gaels were in trouble.

Four points down, with less than two minutes to go! The drive that followed was like something out of fiction. Rochette threw ten straight passes, hit on four of them — three on crucial third-and long situations — and had several others tipped at the last second. The final attempt, with no time on the clock, came from the Manitoba 18-yard line. Half-back Brian Warrender, open deep in the end zone, dove, was barely able to touch the ball with his extended fingers . . . but saw it drop incomplete, just beyond his reach.

A heartbreaker . . . but one hell of a ball game!

Seven Gaels are All-Stars

Seven Gaels were named to positions on the OQAA All-Star team. The seven were: on offense, Cam Innes (C), Mike Stoneham (G), Don McIntyre (OT), Skip Eaman (HB); and on defense, Jim Sherritt (DT), and Mike Lambros (LB).

RUGGER

Both first and second XV

finish seasons undefeated.

In a season when league titles were de rigueur, what could a team do to get recognition? Simple . . . compile the most successful season record ever! Gavin Reid's rugger Gaels did just that as both the first and second XV's swept to undefeated seasons and OQAA championships, defeating Western's squads in both finals.

The Firsts, led throughout the season by the strong play of forwards Rick Coutts, Andy Page and Peter Ryan and the kicking of Ron Eastal, shut out their last five opponents, including the 8-0 win over Western. Fullback Alan Jefferies, a standout throughout the season, was named MVP, while Dave Martin took the honours as top Rookie.

Meanwhile, the Seconds, not to be outdone, proceeded to roll to a 22-3 victory over the Western seconds. The penalty kick represented the total scoring against both Queen's teams in the last ten games this season. Not bad at all!

Next year, the league format changes to a conference schedule with each team playing nine games, and no playoff. After an unbeaten, untied season, Gavin's charges will really have to work to improve . . . but there's always an unbeaten, untied, unscored-upon season to try for!

SOCCER

A near perfect season

Queen's soccer Gaels added a new coach, Englishman John Walker, to a potpourri of veterans and newcomers, and recorded a near perfect season; unfortunately, the sole losing effort came in the championship game with McMaster. This 9-1-3 record was even more remarkable in light of the rash of injuries that hobbled key starters all season.

A strong defense, led by captain Jim Pirie and the fine goal-tending of Jimmy Flood, held opponents to a scant eight goals in league competition, while the offense, sparked by the likes of Ian Jones and Gerry Birks, pumped twenty-three counters past opposition netminders. Polished passing and an ability to complete plays around the net were hallmarks of the Queen's offense throughout the season.

All this seemed to come apart against Mac. The Gaels, unable to complete offensive thrusts, fell behind 2-0 in the first half, but began to apply pressure at the start of the second period. Then it happened. Attempting to clear an errant pass from in front of the Queen's goal, a Gael fell and deflected it into his own net. The Gaels, battled back bravely, but managed only a single marker, on a penalty kick by Pirie. So it ended . . . a good year, but not quite a great one.

TRACK AND FIELD

Queen's thinclads produced several fine individual efforts but could not match the team depth of other schools, and were forced to settle for lower placings.

Dave Jarvis paced the trackmen with a pair of seconds in the 400 and 110 meter hurdles, while middle-distance runners Jim Smith and Brian Aiken recorded personal bests. The mile relay team placed second behind a strong Waterloo foursome, while the 400-meter team was fourth. Waterloo, Western, McMaster and Toronto finished ahead of Queen's as 8 OQAA records were set.

Meanwhile, the cross-country Gaels, in the throes of a rebuilding year, finished a disappointing sixth in a field of seven teams. The six-mile course, over sand dunes, hills and mud, proved the most difficult test of the year, as Queen's best runner Bruce Elliot finished in 20th spot. The other team members placed well back in the field.

SAILING

An overall victory by freshman skipper Bob Burns paced Queen's to a second-place finish against the best collegiate sailors in Canada. The national competition, hosted by Queen's and R.M.C., featured blustery weather and foggy calms as a slick-sailing quartet from U.B.C. took first place. The Queen's team of Burns, Eric Vandriel, John Draper and Don Hains led after the first round but slipped behind in the fog that dominated the second day of competition.

This strong finish earned Queen's an invitation to the Wayne State Invitational Championships, held on Lake St. Clair near Detroit. Vandriel and Hains crewed for veterans Sandy Riley and John Bankes as Queen's took third place in each division for an overall second-place finish behind Michigan State. McMaster finished third.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball may lack the tradition of excellence enjoyed by some Queen's teams, but if this year is any indication, watch out! Playing in league competition for the first time, Queen's finished second in the East behind Ottawa U, in a series of round-robin tournaments, and advanced to the OQAA championships.

At the end of the 4 team round-robin against Ottawa U, Western, and Toronto, Ottawa and Queen's were tied with 3 points each, but Ottawa was given the edge on the basis of a better points-against record, and advanced to the final against Western, who beat them to win the OQAA. Given that this was their first year of competition, the men's volleyball team looks to have a bright future.

TENNIS

Queen's tennis team finished a disappointing third behind Carleton and McGill in the OQAA East tennis tournament. Hopes for an upset had been stirred following a close finish behind Carleton in the York Invitational Tournament, but the Gaels did not match their earlier form.

The Gaels collected seven points, on singles wins by Henry Tse, Stu Adam, and Peter Lukey, and a victory each by doubles teams of Lukey and John MacFarlane, and Neil Longhurst and Gord Laing.

GOLF

Led by the steady play of veterans Nick Wright and Doug Painter, Queen's golfers earned a share of the OQAA championship finishing in a tie with the University of Waterloo. Both squads had 36-hole totals of 608.

Queen's missed two chances at victory as both Wright and Doug Foreman had birdie putts lip out on the final hole of play. Waterloo's David Hollinger suffered a similar fate earlier in the competition.

John MacDonald and George Fox completed the five-man intercollegiate squad.

WRESTLING

An undermanned Gael wrestling squad hosted the best from all of Canada February 26 and 27, and came away with a winner: Bob Cazes won the Canadian Title in the 158 lb. weight class. Rob Beamish was the only other Gael to stay in contention for any length of time.

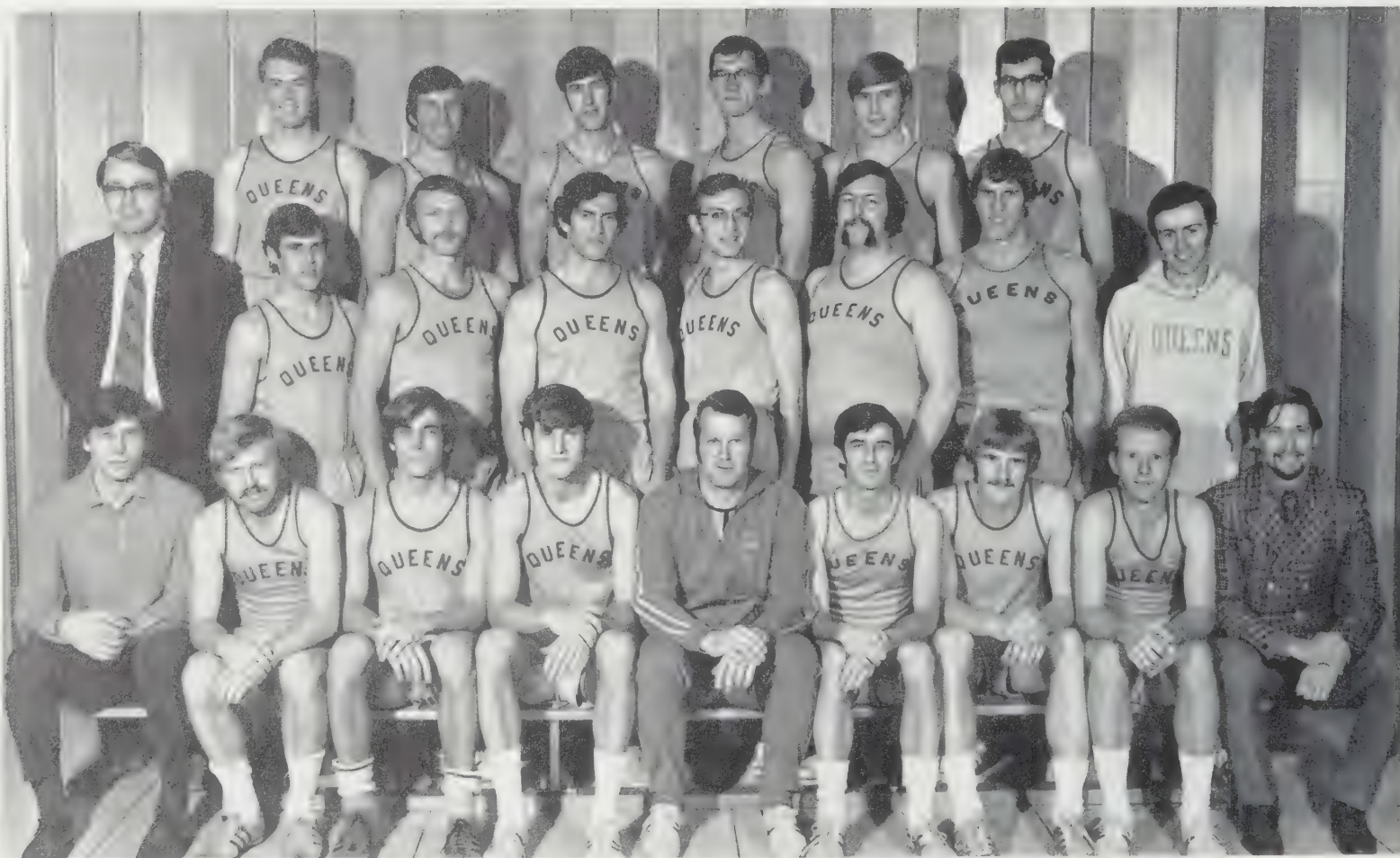
The national finals culminated a building year for coach John Albinson and his wrestlers. Despite the lack of competitors in the heavier weight classes, the Queen's contingent compiled a respectable record in dual and three-way meets. Albinson is hopeful that the loss of Cazes (through graduation) will be offset by the development of wrestlers in all weight classes; most of this year's team will be back.



Football

BACK ROW: J. Sherritt, T. Schultz, D. Devonshire, G. Lamourie, T. Chown, D. Walker, A. Everett, D. Campbell, R. Koski, B. Potter, G. Tovee, C. Durant, D. Krestel. THIRD ROW: J. Kerr (Team Doctor), P. Hand, K. Gow (Trainer), S. Lang, J. Murphy, R. Faulkner, B. Warrender, T. Taylor, C. Leesti, B.

McPherson, W. Thompson, P. MacPhail, P. Pinard, K. Skeoch, W. McNeill, J. Hollingsworth, W. Duncan (Equipment Manager), J. Ker (Assistant Manager) SECOND ROW: J. Pal, M. Lambros, G. Squires, J. Shea, M. Stoneham, H. McCarney (Coach), J. McKeen (Captain), Frank Tindall (Head Coach), C. Innes (Captain), W. Miklas (Assistant Coach), W. Mellor (Assistant Coach), L. McConnery, H. Lilles, D. Mackesy (Assistant Trainer). FRONT ROW: A. Snider (Manager), D. Cooper, A. Rochette, W. Powell, Waterboys (W. Duncan, J. Mellor, J. Hansen, I. Kerr, R. Mellor), M. Sharp, K. Eaman, D. Cozac.



Track and Field

BACK ROW: Don Price, Ken Pernsky, Keith Berriman, Dale Huddleston, Ron Kimberly, Brian Latta. MIDDLE ROW: Mike Baird (Assistant Coach, track), Bill Hosegood, Gord Ellis, Bob Lingwood, Doug Robinson, Mark Ashmore, Tony Verhoeven, Walter

Eadie (Assistant Coach, cross country). FRONT ROW: Teuvo Nupponen (Assistant manager, track), Martin Jones, Jim Smith, Brian Aikin (Track Captain), Rolf Lund (Coach), Bob Milne (Team Captain), Dave Jarvis, Ron McLeod (Assistant manager, cross country), Tom MacWilliam (Manager).



Rugger 1sts

STANDING: W. Krisel (Manager), R. Easteal, P. Rozelle, H. Brown, R. Coutts, H. Jilesen, W. Smith, A. Page, P. Ryan, G. Reid (Coach). **SEATED:** A. Jeffrey, R. Wallace, G. Griffiths, D. Cook (Captain), G. Cooper (Vice Captain), J. Grant, N. Peace, S. Shelley. **FRONT:** K. Griffiths.



Rugger 2nds

STANDING: W. Kriesel (Manager), T. Graham, T. Edwards, J. Vail, M. Gervan (Captain, D. Sykes, T. Tithe-ridge, G. Reid (Coach). **SEATED:** W. Steele, T. Todd, J. Jarvis, R. Winterbottom, W. Johannsen, S. Angus, W. McNeil. **FRONT:** K. Griffiths.



Soccer

STANDING: John Walker (Coach), Ian Jones, George Wilson, Peter Verhoeven, Gord Maitland, Andrew Pipe, Max Piribauer, Joe Janota, Dave Young, Gord Taylor, Bobby Watson, Ron Gribbon (Manager). **SEATED:** Stan Taylor, Barry Armstrong, Bruce Wormald, Jim Pirie (Captain), Jim Flood, Em Richardson, Alan Hollsworth, David Robertson, Gerry Birks.

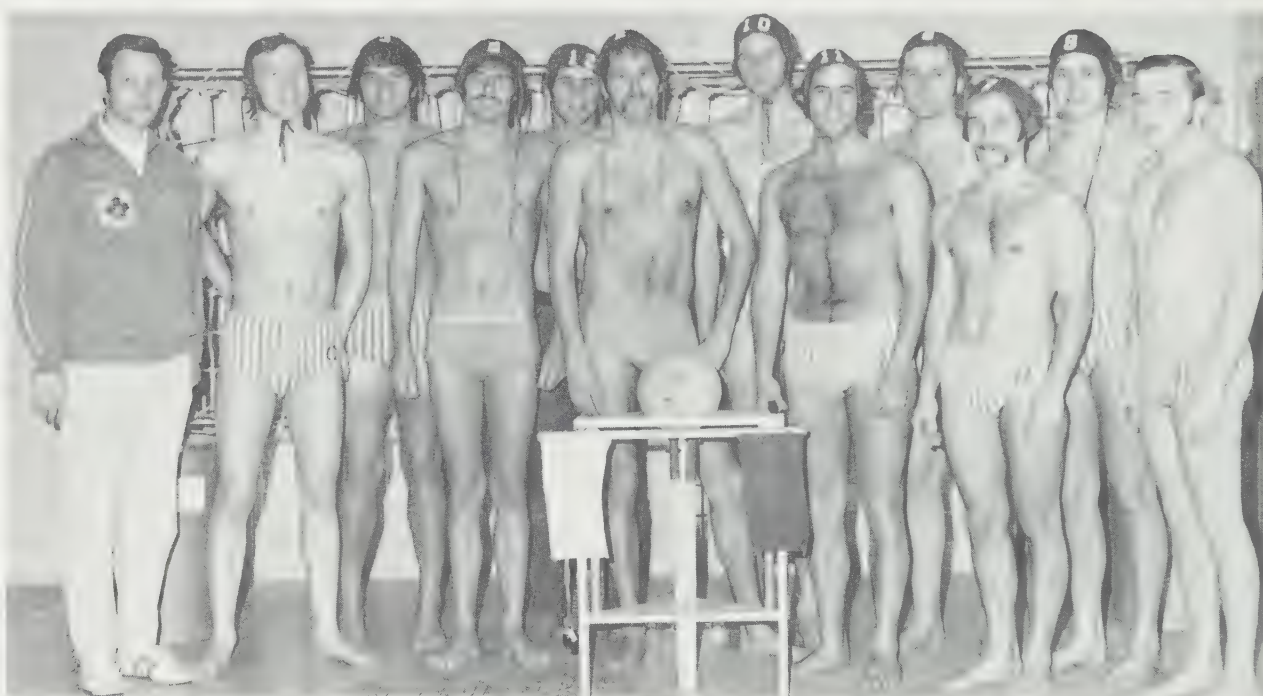
Basketball

ALPHABETICALLY — Barry Beale, Andy Daugulis, Peter Gordon, Paul Howard, Brian MacKenzie, Alan Millman, Tom Schultz, David Smith, Ron Walsh, David Wright, Bob Wright.



Waterpolo

ALPHABETICALLY — George Craig, Peter Gerrard, Eric Gosin, Gordon Hurd, Steven McAlister, Archie Nesbitt, Robert Paterson, Steven Patterson, Joe Smillie, Darko Sturman, Peter Tyerman, Chris Whately.



Swimming

ALPHABETICALLY — Robert Carson, George Craig, Rob Herman, Gord Hurd, Paul Lucas, Douglas Noakes, Chris Offierski, Steven Patterson, Joe Smillie, James Swann, Douglas Wilkie.





Curling

ALPHABETICALLY — Rick Betts, George Cox, Dave Findlay, Andy Fraser.



Squash

ALPHABETICALLY — Rob Anderson, John Armstrong, George Fallis, Nick Gudewill, Jeff Simpson, Greg Thompson, Greg Young.

Close, but no cigars

Basketball, Hockey Gaels Reach Respective Finals

In what amounted to the dramatic productions of the year, both the Hockey and Basketball Gaels managed to reach the OQAA finals for the first time in living memory. Their routes were rather different, but the final results were the same.

Frank Tindall's cagers, despite early injuries and team dissension, had little trouble compiling a 5-1 record in the weak eastern division of the OQAA. Their exhibition record was something else, with victories few and far between. In fact, they were one of the worst first-place ball clubs ever seen. The problem was not personnel — on paper, few teams could match the starting five — but discipline. The troubles culminated in what had to be the choke of the season: a 77-75 loss to the last-place Ottawa U.

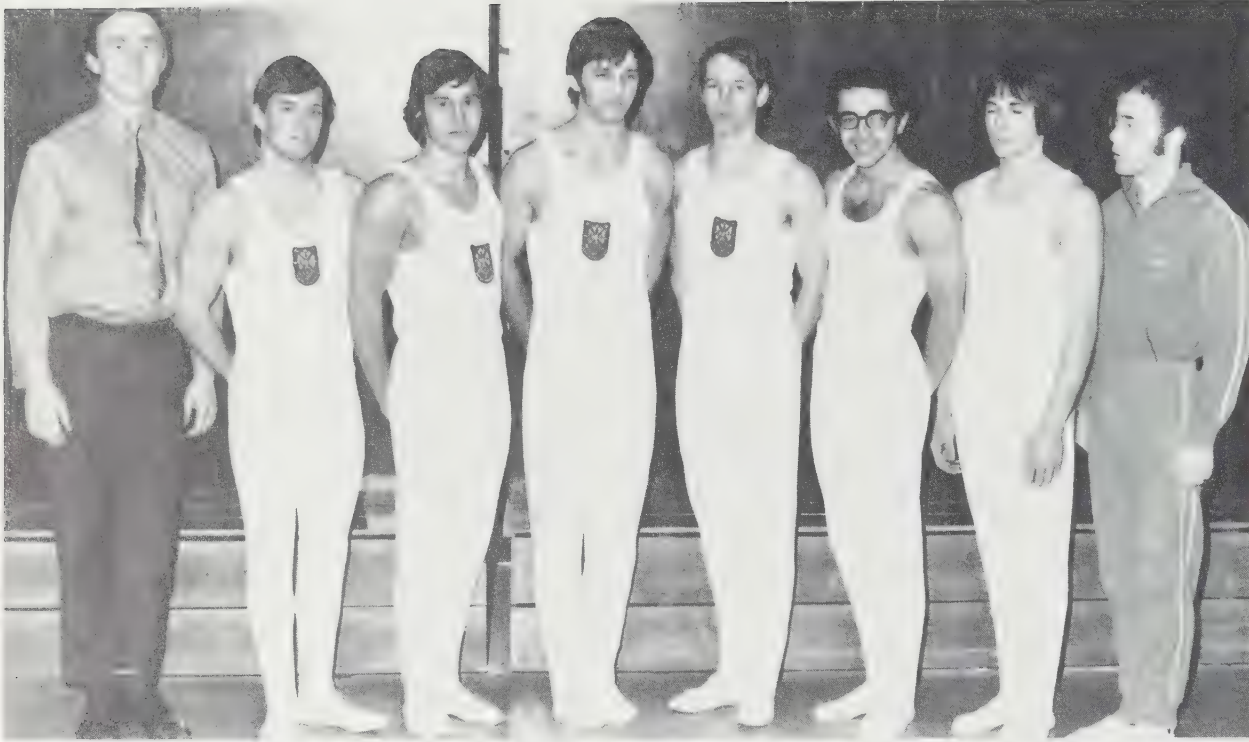
squad, in which the Gaels displayed all the hustle and poise of a bunch of washerwomen. After this shock the Gaels made an effort to come together, but the differences kept swirling around just below the surface. Team pride was all that kept things together on the court.

So off they went to the OQAA playoffs. In Windsor. In St. Denis Hall. And, ladies and gentlemen, something happened down there! The Gaels forgot their differences, dug down deep, and started playing basketball for the first time since the Christmas Tournament at Carleton. Up against the Waterloo Warriors, a tall, strong team led by guard Jaan Laaniste and centreman Paul Bilewicz, the Gaels took advantage of the Warriors' tendency to

foul, and picked up thirty-four points and a victory as a result. Brian MacKenzie, playing his best ball since Christmas, stuffed half a dozen shots down Laaniste's throat, outrebounded him badly, and picked up 24 points to lead all Gael scorers.

That, and some clutch foul shooting by Ron Walsh and Barry Beale, gave the Gaels an upset victory that shook up quite a few people, including the Waterloo coach, who was last seen muttering about "those goddam fouls".

The next night against Windsor, the dream finally died. The cause of death was exhaustion, as the Gaels' first six were ground down by a running, pressing Lancer squad that platooned ten men throughout the game.



Gymnastics

ALPHABETICALLY — James Archibald, Larry Bencze, Dave Ross, Drew Strickland, Delio Tortosa.



Sailing

ALPHABETICALLY — Bob Burns, John Draper, Don Hains, Eric Vandriel.

The Gaels held on grimly in the first half, and trailed by a single point. Then the roof fell in. Unable to break the Windsor press with any of the starters on the bench, and beset by abysmal outside shooting, the Gaels dropped twelve points back with about eight minutes to go. The final score was 81-66. The Gaels were just dead physically, although guard Bob Wright, who had been at the centre of earlier controversy, played his heart out, scoring 25 points, rebounding well, and hustling until the final buzzer.

So much for that one. Now back to the real Cinderella story of the year, where Bob Carnegie's rink rats came back from the dead to astound everyone, including themselves. No one doubted that the

hockey team would be improved — after all, they were 1-13-1 last year, and you can't get much worse than that. Led by former National Team member Morris Mott, the Gaels showed some early-season sparks, and performed well in their Christmas Invitational Tournament, but did not show much in the first half of the league schedule. In fact, they seemed destined for a fourth or fifth place finish, well out of the playoffs. Even the ever-optimistic Journal gave up after they won two out of three falls in the year's biggest brawl, against Laval, then let the Rouge et Or tie the score with just four seconds left. Queen's had to win all their remaining games, while neither Laval nor Montreal could win again.

Something happened after that collapse. Rumour had it that certain people became very upset and said things in the dressing room afterwards. Maybe that was it. But, whatever the reason, the Gaels suddenly played as a team. They had four league games left, needed them all, and took them convincingly, dropping Ottawa U. twice (7-1, 14-1), McGill once (11-6) and first-place Carleton once (7-5), to finish in second place.

Mott, playing on a line with Colin Loudon and Murray Douglas, provided the spark, finishing the season with a league-leading 44 points; Loudon was seventh in the scoring race, and Douglas added 11 goals. As well, the defense, led by big Dave Field, began to play steady if unspectacular hockey — and



Golf

ALPHABETICALLY — Mike Foreman, George Fox, John MacDonald, Doug Painter, Nick Wright.

Badminton

ALPHABETICALLY — Glenn Conlan, Henry Fei, Leong Gan, Dave Howard, James Lim.



Scoreboard

Football

Gaels	Opposition	Gaels	Opposition
36	15 Waterloo Lutheran*	29	15 Toronto
26	13 Carleton*	23	12 McGill
18	4 Western	31	17 McMaster
17	27 Toronto	20	6 Waterloo
44	11 McGill	20	24 Manitoba

(Western Bowl)

Soccer

Gaels	Opposition	Gaels	Opposition
3	1 Royal Military College*	2	2 CFB Kingston*
4	0 Ryerson*	3	0 Laval
5	0 CFB Kingston*	3	0 McGill
1	1 Montreal	5	2 Ottawa
0	0 Royal Military College*	4	3 Carleton
6	1 Ottawa	1	3 McMaster
2	1 Carleton		(OQAA Final)

Rugger

Gaels	Opposition	Gaels	Opposition
30	5 Trent	3	0 Trent
40	3 Royal Military College	12	0 McGill
11	3 York	17	0 York
15	6 McGill	8	0 Western
31	3 Kingston*		(OQAA
20	3 Royal Military College		Championship)

Season: Won — 8, Lost — 0

Basketball

Gaels	Opposition	Gaels	Opposition
94	40 St. Lawrence*	102	75 McGill
60	69 Oswego State*	75	77 Ottawa U.
57	81 Simon Fraser*	63	41 RMC*
95	86 McGill	87	57 Carleton
66	91 Jefferson C.C.*	58	87 Union College*
78	69 Guelph*	66	75 Toronto Bo-Peeps*
98	83 York*	67	57 Ottawa U.
74	68 Carleton*	79	65 Carleton
79	86 Utica*	84	82 Waterloo
70	102 St. John Fisher*	66	81 Windsor

Hockey

Gaels	Opposition	Gaels	Opposition
7	7 Carleton	5	8 Laval
7	6 McGill	7	8 Carleton
5	6 Sherbrooke*	6	4 Ottawa U.
3	4 U. de M.	5	5 Laval
3	1 Oswego State*	5	4 Oswego State*
5	4 Waterloo*	7	1 Ottawa U.
11	5 Ottawa U.	7	5 Carleton v
4	5 Carleton*	11	6 McGill
2	2 U. de M.	14	1 Ottawa U.
5	5 Laval	8	5 Waterloo
9	2 U. de M.	4	5 Toronto

Fencers Second

The men's fencing team recorded the best showing to date placing a close second to U. de M. in the team championships. The team was paced by a victory in epee; the sabre team finished second and the foils third.

Badminton Second

The badminton team swept past all opposition in the OQAA eastern division, led by Leon Gan in singles and the team of Henry Fei and James Lin in doubles matches, but ran into difficulties against Western in the finals, where Gan was the only Queen's winner. The Gaels had easily dominated Carleton, McGill, and Laval in winning their division.

*Denotes Exhibition Game



Fencing

ALPHABETICALLY — James Amundrud, Wilfred Backhaus, Brian Boyer, Timothy Edwards, Mike Fitzgibbons, Lube Melnyk, Ian Scroggie, Douglas Stratton.

the Gaels' scoring punch, steadiness was about all that was needed.

The luck of the draw sent the Gaels against another Waterloo contingent. As in basketball, western division clubs habitually cleaned against eastern opponents, and some people were suggesting that the Gaels be renamed the Golden Underdogs. For the first period, it looked like a good idea. Waterloo jumped out to a 2-0 lead, and completely controlled the play. Then Mott got into the act, scoring after just 13 seconds of the second period. Frank Coffey popped in a goal out of a net-mouth scramble to tie the score. Two minutes after that, Peter Kennedy set up Stan Galt for a picture goal that gave the Gaels the lead. Murray Douglas added another less than a minute later with a slaying wrist shot from 20 feet out. 402.

The game wasn't over, though. Waterloo made it 4-3 when Orest Romashyna took advantage of a defensive lapse and put the puck behind Clyde Harris. Then Peter Kropf tied the score on another defensive miscue. Things did not look good, especially after all-star Dave Field was penalized for cross-checking. Then Bruce "The Needler" Wickham stole the puck and scored, after forechecking the Warriors silly. Waterloo never came back.

In the third period, Stan Galt got his second goal on a tip-in off a point drive from Mott, and Dave Field added another seconds later. Mott rounded out the scoring, with his second goal of the night. The Warriors added one late in the game, but it didn't affect the final decision.

Then into the FINALS, against the big bad Toronto Blues. The Gaels came out flying, but Toronto scored first. John Smith tied it up two minutes later, then Murray Douglas dribbled a shot past Blues' goalie Grant Cole late in the first period to give Queen's a 2-1 lead.

The second period saw Toronto first tie, then go ahead. Mott tied the game again for Queen's, but Toronto would not be denied, and left the ice leading 4-3.

Toronto Winger Kas Lysionek opened the third-period scoring by batting down an errant pass and slapping it past Harris. Toronto began to slow the game down, but Mott kept up the pressure and at 7:25 picked up his second goal to bring the Gaels within one. The Gaels pressed hard the rest of the game, pulling Harris with about 30 seconds left, but Cole was unbeatable, the clock ran out, and Toronto went on to the CIAU championship.

"The season was so good Queen's fans may even believe it next year." Well, we can always hope!

OQAA meet blown out . . . Gaels in second place

High winds and rain forced the cancellation of the jumping phase of this year's OQAA Nordic Ski Championships; OQAA officials decided to award no trophies as a result. At the time, Queen's was in second place behind Carleton, following the cross-country stage of the competition.

In meets during the season, the Nordic skiers fared well in the cross-country events, placing high in the Ottawa Ski Club Championships, and taking second spot in the Carleton Invitational Meet. Dave Campbell, Charles Hazen, and Peter Cook performed consistently well through the year.

Gymnasts 4th in O.Q.A.A.

The gymnastics team finally found a coach in ex-Olympian Barry Brooker, and showed some immediate improvement as a result. With a young team, led by freshman Drew Strickland, Brooker's charges edged out Laval by .5 of a point to place second in the OQAA east. The OQAA finals were another story, with the Gaels clearly outclassed, but everyone returns for next year, and improved coaching cannot help but better this year's showing.

Swimmers have new home, Gavin has new ulcer

The Queen's swim team moved into plush surroundings for the first time in several years, but it didn't help coach Gavin Reid's ulcers! The Gaels were unable to come up with the depth needed to win, and were veritably swamped in the OQAA finals, held here February 19th and 20th.

Strong individual performances came from Rob Herman, Gord Hurd, Paul Lucas and George Craig, with Hurd and Herman being the big men. The absence of a really strong performer has hurt the Gaels in dual meets, and little relief is in sight, so next year is at best uncertain.

Curlers runner-up

The Queen's curling team found themselves adding to the pile of second-place finishes amassed by the Gold this year. The host team for this year's playoffs, the Gaels found themselves tied with McMaster after the regulation round-robin play was completed. Being good hosts, they proceeded to lose the playoff, 9-6.

Squash team fourth

Some disorganization, an early default, and inconsistent play forced Queen's newest team to settle for fourth-place finish in the OQAA championships. An absence of systematic training procedures and a lack of competitive experience were blamed for the poor showing, though it seems unlikely that the team could have moved up past third spot.



PHE '55 Alumnae Trophy presented to Cindy Riach and Pam Maitland by Dr. Jake Milliken.



Alfie Pierce Trophy Winners presents Karen Carson and Colin Loudin by 1970 winners Peg Hutchinsin and Gord Taylor.

Co-awards, Tindall speech highlight Colour Night.

Colour Night, held March 19 at Leonard Hall, was highlighted by the presentation of the Jenkins Trophy to Heino Lilles and Ron Walsh, the presentation of the PHE '55 Alumnae Trophy to Cindy Riach and Pam Maitland, and the presentation of a Frank Tindall speech to the 500 athletes, coaches and administrators present.

These two trophies are usually awarded to the top male and female graduating athletes. These four people can only be classed as exceptional among the outstanding. It was impossible to choose between them, and so it was the year of the co-award.

Other co-winners were Colin Loudon and Karen Carson as the outstanding freshmen athlete(s), and Walsh and Brian Mackenzie as basketball MVP.

Tindall, as guest speaker, delivered one of his masterpieces. In between the jokes, he managed some serious comments on the future of athletics at Queen's.

Trophy recipients included Bob Cazes as the outstanding athlete in individual sports. Cazes was CIAU champion in the 158-lb. wrestling class this year,

the only national champion Queen's had.

Lilles (football), Al Jeffrey (rugger), Bob Milne (track), Rob Herman (swimming), Darks Sturman (waterpolo), and Morris Mott (hockey) were MVP's for their sports.

Stu Lang (football), Peter Gordon (basketball), John Smith (hockey), Dave Jarvis (track), Dave Martin (rugger), and Paul Lucas (swimming) received top rookie awards.

Other highlights of the evening included the "ovation" given Pam Maitland (by the soccer team), the "ovation" given the soccer team (by the rugger team), and the "ovation" given the rugger team (by the soccer team, naturally).

Special plaques were awarded to Doug Barton, Norm Douglas, Bob Thompson and Morris Mott of the hockey team, hockey manager Dave Descent, and Walsh, Brian Mackenzie, and Bob Wright of the basketball team.

(Mackenzie was not on hand to receive either the plaque or the MVP trophy — he was in Kingston General Hospital, having his tonsils out.

Jenkins Trophy presented to co-winners Ron Walsh and Heino Lilles by Principal John J. Deutsch.



Intercollegiate Volleyball

BACK ROW: Linda Clarke, Elaine Farrel, Donna Bruce. **MIDDLE ROW:** Linda McMaster (Mgr.), Peg Hutchison, Karen Murray, Sharon Fiori, Gwen Edwards, Ginny Crozier, Donna Gallagher (Coach). **FRONT ROW:** Donna Timm, Marilyn Samuels, Nancy Mills, Anne Bibbey.



Intermediate Volleyball

BACK ROW: Debi Hay, Nancy Foster, Penny Sherritt (Coach), Pam Robinson, Ann McDonald, Margaret Gibson. **FRONT ROW:** Mary Ann Wilson (Mgr.), Betty Smith, Linda Bell, Elise McIntyre, Cindy Riach, Michelle Millar, Susan Fort.



Intermediates Sweep Leagues

In another four-ring show, the Intermediate Volleyball and Basketball teams outdid their Varsity counterparts, picking up league titles while the seniors were forced to settle for third-place finishes.

The basketball gals won their laurels at Loyola, edging McGill after losing their opener to Toronto, then coming back to bury the Blues 39-32 to take the WITCA title.

Volleyball put on its show at home, topping an undefeated season with two come-from-behind victories over an inconsistent U. of T. team. Sparked

by the hard services of Cindy Riach and Michelle Millar, the Queen's girls swept the first game 15-3, then ran into trouble. Behind 8-13 in the second game, they steadied to take the game 15-13, then did the same thing in the third game, before pulling it out 17-15.

The finals saw the Golden Gals up against Toronto again. Toronto took the opening game 15-13, but Queen's swept the next two 15-8, 15-11, and seemed to be well on their way in the fourth, until nerves again took a hand. They blew a 14-10 lead,

losing three match points, and in the end Varsity came back to win, 16-14.

Coach Penny Sherritt finally calmed down her charges, and the final game was no contest. Queen's ran up a 12-3 lead, and Debi Hay finished T.O. off in three straight serves to win the game and the championship.

The senior volleyball squad did not fare quite as well. After sweeping their league, the varsity girls entered a nine-team round-robin competition at Toronto. Here, things started out well. The Queen's



Intercollegiate Basketball

BACK ROW: Jarmila Ketternova, Barb Hall. **MIDDLE ROW:** Peggy Munro (Mgr), Mary McLaughlin, Pat Patterson, Marg Munroe, Sue Dempsey, Miss D. Pappas (Coach). **FRONT ROW:** Charlotte Bigelow, Diane Toelly, Heather Dean, Joan Ashlee, Karen Carson, Maureen Bouris.



Intermediate Basketball

BACK ROW: Dorothy VanEyck, Camie McNab. **MIDDLE ROW:** Brenda Mackie (Coach), Janet Eady, Gail Thom, Liz Taylor, Pam Casey, Mary Begg (Mgr.). **FRONT ROW:** Nancy Lee, Lil McKay, Chris Stewart, Sue Murdoch, Jo Forbeil, Laura Mastronardi.

seniors finish third

girls took their first five matches, defeating, successively, McMaster, Western, U. de M., York and Carleton. Then the problems started. A strong Toronto squad beat them 2-0. Then Waterloo edged a tired Queen's squad 2-1.

The Gals came back to defeat Windsor in the final game, but had to face Waterloo in a playoff for second. They were tired, and lost, 15-12, 13-15, 15-10. Toronto then took Waterloo in straight games.

The senior basketball team had the dubious ad-

vantage of expiring before a home crowd. Queen's hosted the 15-team WITCA championship tournament for the first time, and played the part of a good host a little too well. Finishing league play with only one defeat, an upset at the hands of McGill, the Gael Gals were regarded as one of the pre-tournament threats. Unfortunately, this was not so, as they dropped games to Waterloo and Guelph, finished in a 3-way tie for second, and got knocked out by a bad point spread. Waterloo, undefeated, went on blast McMaster in the final.

Throughout the season, Queen's was led by Karen Carson and Maureen Bouris; Karen is one of the more able guards in women's basketball, being out-classed only by a Waterloo girl (# 42) whose moves, ball handling and shooting could probably make several men's teams (remember Laval?). The team's main problem was a tendency to relax on defense, and the lack of real height. Given another year and some rebounding, a championship could be there.



Synchronized Swimming

UPPER LEFT — BACK ROW: Janet Skelton (Mgr.), Trish Hodgins, Mary Lynn Thomson, Lynn Ann Muldoon, Ruth Billings, Mrs. D. Newton (Coach). FRONT ROW: Donna Arsenault, Colleen Hogg, Barb Johnston, Debbie Gibson.

Cross-Country Skiing

LEFT — BACK ROW: Sheena Elliot, Miss Turnbull (Coach), Sarah Tucker. FRONT ROW: Cathy McClelland, Pam Maitland, Vicki Torbet.

Archery

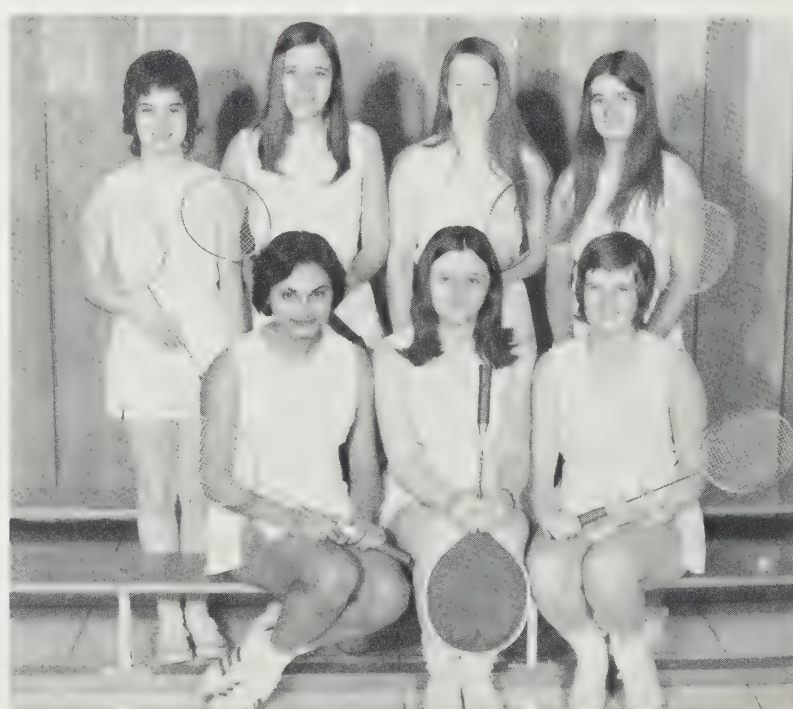
LOWER LEFT — BACK ROW: Marilyn Wheeler, Lauri Chant, Suzanne Woodman, Pam Huffman. FRONT ROW: Brenda Berndt, Donna Timm.

Figure Skating

ABOVE — BACK ROW: Anne Ledingham, Moira Fitzpatrick, Gail Babiuk (mgr), Julie Maden, Anne Bennett. FRONT ROW: Debbie Peppler, Trish Anderson, Sue Drowley.

Badminton

BELOW — BACK ROW: Kathy McNally, Anne Foster, Deanne Lougheed, Wendy Youens. FRONT ROW: Aruna Thakar, Jane McMichael, Rachael Edwards.





Alpine Skiing

BACK ROW: Lynn Gilchrist, Judi Cotton (coach), Marg Chaput.
FRONT ROW: Liz Peat, Debbie Gibson.

Gymnastics

BACK ROW: Laura Scott, Lee Ann Hoar, Sue Roberts. FRONT ROW: Vivien Symington, Barry Brooker (Coach), Ann Gardiner.



Tennis

BACK ROW: Wendy Youens, Diane Loughed, Ginny Crozier. FRONT ROW: Hilary Aston, Donna Bruce, Cindy Riach.

Intercollegiate Curling

BACK ROW: Heather Graham, Linda Ketcheson, Chris Landreth. FRONT ROW: Jane Poulson, Dave Bruce (Coach), Barb Shetler.



Track

BACK ROW: Chris Landreth, Diane Jameson, Maureen Bouris, Cathy Collins; **FRONT ROW:** Brenda Mackie (Mgr.), Betty Smith, Judy Feldbruegge, Marg Monroe, Miss D. Pappas (Coach).



Intermediate Field Hockey

BACK ROW: Gail Babiuk, Mary-Lou Burns, Nancy Warren, Cathie Black, Cathy Lawton; **FRONT ROW:** Kaiva Celdoma, Pam Maitland, Marilyn Samuels, Karen Howatson.



Intercollegiate Speed Swimming

BACK ROW: Katharine Hoffman (Coach), Barbara Palk, Brenda Prosenya, Ginny Langmuir, Pat Parr; **FRONT ROW:** Kathy Laing, Cathy Clarke, Debbie Pepler, Bev McFarlane, Wendy Bryans.





Intercollegiate Ice Hockey

BACK ROW: Cookie Cartwright (Coach), Karen Howatson, Ginny Bachus, Kathie Black, Liz Twiddy, Denise Thomas (Mgr.). **FRONT ROW:** Sylvia Cameron, Debbie Gilmour, Kathie Wright, Helen Walco, Nancy MacIntosh, Doreen Howes.



Intercollegiate Squash

BACK ROW: Ann Stewart, Martha McIver, Vivienne Cadman, **FRONT ROW:** Heather Rawlinson, Cindy Riach, Barbara Patterson.

SKIERS WIN, SHOW IN INVITATIONAL MEETS

Led by Marg Chaput, Debbie Gibson, and Pam Maitland, the Women's Ski Team won the Waterloo Invitational Ski Meet, against Ontario Schools, but were forced to settle for third in a competition hosted by U. de M. Middlebury College and McGill edged out the Queen's girls.

ARCHERS FIFTH IN WITCA

Plagued by the inconsistency that had affected them all season, Queen's archers were forced to settle for a fifth-place finish in the WITCA competition. The Golden Gals got strong performances from Marilyn Wheeler and Janet Spence, but lacked the team strength to place higher.

BADMINTON TEAM SECOND

The badminton team swept past all opposition in the OQAA eastern division, led by Leon Gan in singles and the team of Henry Fei and James Lin in doubles matches, but ran into difficulties against Western in the finals, where Gan was the only Queen's winner. The Gaels had easily dominated Carleton, McGill, and Laval in winning their division.

FENCERS EASTERN CHAMPIONS

The distaff fencers swept the WITCA eastern

divisional championships behind strong performances from Lorraine Gorman and Pattie Manly. Ottawa U. and Carleton, the defending champions, were unable to take a match from the girls.

Western competition again proved too stiff, however, as the girls could only manage a third-place finish, behind U. of T. and Western. Pattie Manly finished second in individual standings.

WOMAN GYMNASTS FINISH 6TH IN WITCA

The women's gymnastics team placed sixth in the WITCA championships at York. Vivian Symington took a second in the uneven parallel bars and a third in floor exercises to lead all Queen's competitors.

TRACK GIRLS 7TH

With a team only 11 girls strong, Queen's placed 7th in the Intercollegiate Track Competition held at Windsor. Maureen Bouris placed 5th in the 800 and 1500 meter events, while Cathy Collins took 3rd in the 100 meter hurdles and Cathy Twiss 5th in the 400 meter run. Marj Dawson and Betty Smith placed in field events, taking fourth and sixth in discus and the long jump.

FIGURE SKATERS FIRST

The Women's Figure-skating Team tied with McGill for first place in the WITCA Open Invitational Figure-skating Championship. This was

Queen's first year in the competition.

Queen's competitors took four firsts, one third, three fourths, and a fifth in the individual competitions. Trish Anderson, Sue Drowley, Anne Ledingham, Moira Fitzpatrick, and the Synchronized Skating Group all took first-place awards.

TENNIS MOVES UP BUT T.O. TOO STRONG

Strong showings by doubles pair Dianne Longheed and Cindy Riach moved Queen's into 4th place in Women's Intercollegiate Tennis close behind University of Montreal. Toronto and York were well out in front.

FIELD HOCKEY THREATENS

In an amazing turn-about the women's varsity Field Hockey team moved from a winless season to a contending role in the competition for the league title. Sparked by Allison Grant, Karen Carson, Caroline Penn and a host of others, the Golden Gals went undefeated in the first half of the WITCA tournament (2-0-1) but faltered a week later, dropping 3 games and finishing with a 3-3-1 record.

The Intermediates fared slightly better, splitting their games in McMaster to finish with a 5 and 2 record.

Prospects for the future are excellent, since almost all members of both teams are in first or second year; Senior coach Donna Gallagher has good reason for optimism.

Phys. Ed. takes Bews

For the second consecutive year, the Phys. ED musclemen have won the coveted Bews trophy, emblematic of intramural supremacy. They were about 4500 points ahead of Mining Engineering, their closest rivals. Athletic Stick Bruce McGill won the Doug Adams trophy for his part in organizing the Bews activities for Phys. Ed., while Neil Guppy was presented with the J.F. Edwards trophy as the individual contributing the most to intramural athletics.

The top ten teams were as follows:

Phys.Ed.	40,020
Mining	35,417
Commerce '71-'72	32,995
Civil	30,415
Chemical	27,800
Meds	27,011
McArthur	23,050
Commerce '73	22,890
Law '72	22,105
Mechanical	21,839

Jarvis sets Canadian Record

Gael trackmen recorded one of their best indoor seasons in history this winter, with freshman Dave Jarvis setting a Canadian junior record in the 50-metre high hurdles, and the two-mile relay squad of Jarvis, Milne, Berriman and Aiken rolling up a string of six consecutive first-place finishes.

The thinclads competed in the Quebec Open Indoor Championships, as well as in several invitational meets in New York State, and sent seventeen athletes to the Toronto Telegram Games.



Tricolor '71

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Editor: Chris Boon. **Technical Director:** John Solman. **General Manager:** Charles Schwier. **Year Section:** Chris Clark, Beata Hasznik. **Passepartout:** Dave Wilson, Chris Redmond.

Graduates Section: Alison Davey, Kathleen Milligan. **Frosh Section:** Judy Levy, Kathy Magladry. **Arts Section:** Liz Reid. **Sports Section:** Chris Boon. **Compendium:** Charles Schwier.

Photography: Chris Clark, John Solman, Chris Boon, Charles Schwier, Dave Wilson, Gian Eggar, John Harvey, Orian Hovey, Brian Minielly, Geoff Newbury, Rob Prince, Don Stalker, Kevin van Koughnett.

Special Thanks: Linden Photo Co., Ken Bryant of Fourway Graphics, Ltd., Marie and Elizabeth, Doug. Special effects by USI Graphics.

Made and printed in Canada by National School Services, Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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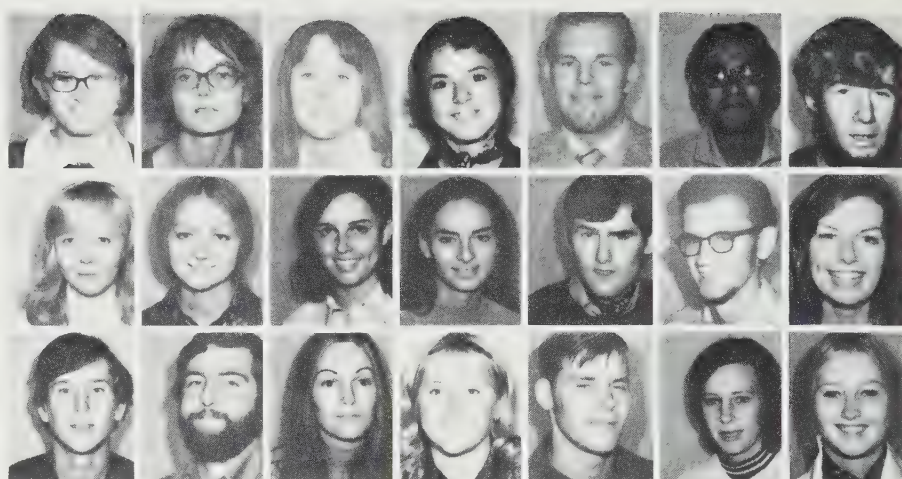


A R T S

Acheson, J. E.
Adam, R. Y.
Adams, K. D.
Adelhelm, H. J.
Alblas, J.
Ali, J. A. P.
Almack, R. G.

Alopaeus, T. P.
Alyea, K. L.
Anderson, C. E.
Arbour, D. Y.
Ayles, J. A.
Armstrong, D. D.
Arrowsmith, J. L.

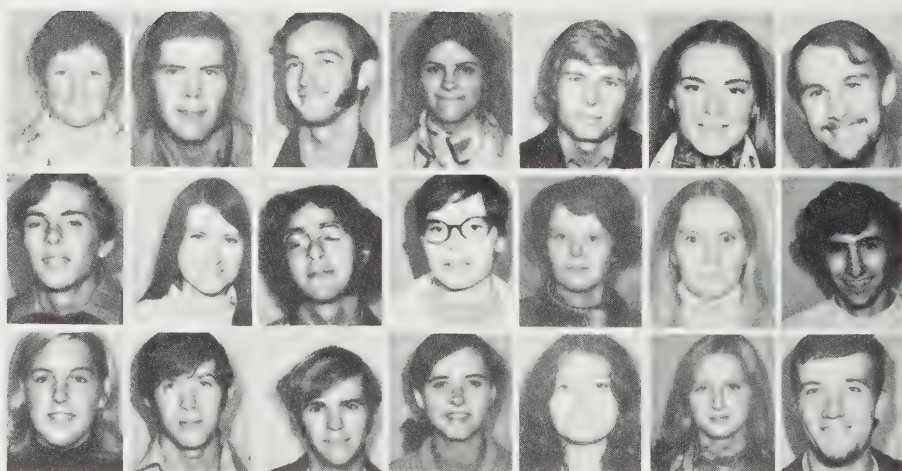
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Ashmore, M. A.
Ault, P.
Ayling, D. F.
Babcock, C. R.
Bachelor, B. V.
Backus, V. E.



Bailey, P. M.
Baker, M. G.
Ball, C. J.
Balson, J. M.
Barber, D. E.
Bannock, A. J.
Banting, G. T.

Bark, R. W.
Barkley, H. M.
Barnett, H. B.
Barr, B. L.
Barr, D. J.
Barr, G. D.
Barreca, S. L.

Barrington, J. A.
Barrow, J. P.
Bartlett, P. E.
Baskett, J. L. T.
Bayly, D. J.
Beardmore, N. J.
Bears, N. S.



ARTS



Beath, J. M.
Beattie, J. B.
Behrend, G. C.
Bellamy, B. H.

Bennett, A.
Betts, M. I.
Berry, J. L.
Berry, L. M.

Berry, S. F.
Berzins, C. D.
Bieman, K. D.
Biggs, C. P.

Bignell, M. R.
Bimm, E. A.
Bishop, F. G.
Bissonnette, G.

Black, C. I.
Black, M. C.
Blackwall, S. E.
Bland, J. S.

Bloodworth, T.
Boag, P. T.
Bock, S. G.
Borsvert, B. M.

Bond, C. D.
Bonin, M. K.
Bonn, J. P.
Bontze, A. J.

Booth, L. M.
Borschewski, L.
Bourgon, D. I.
Bovaird, T. L.

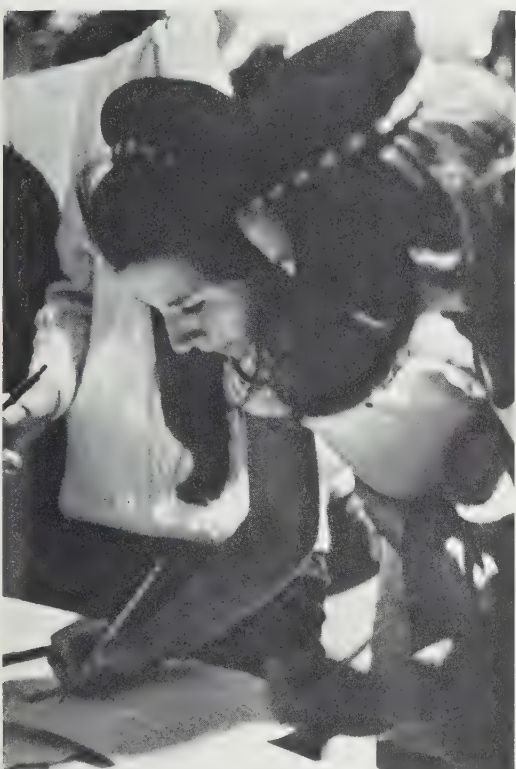
Bowell, C. S.
Boxer, S. J.
Boyd, K. A.
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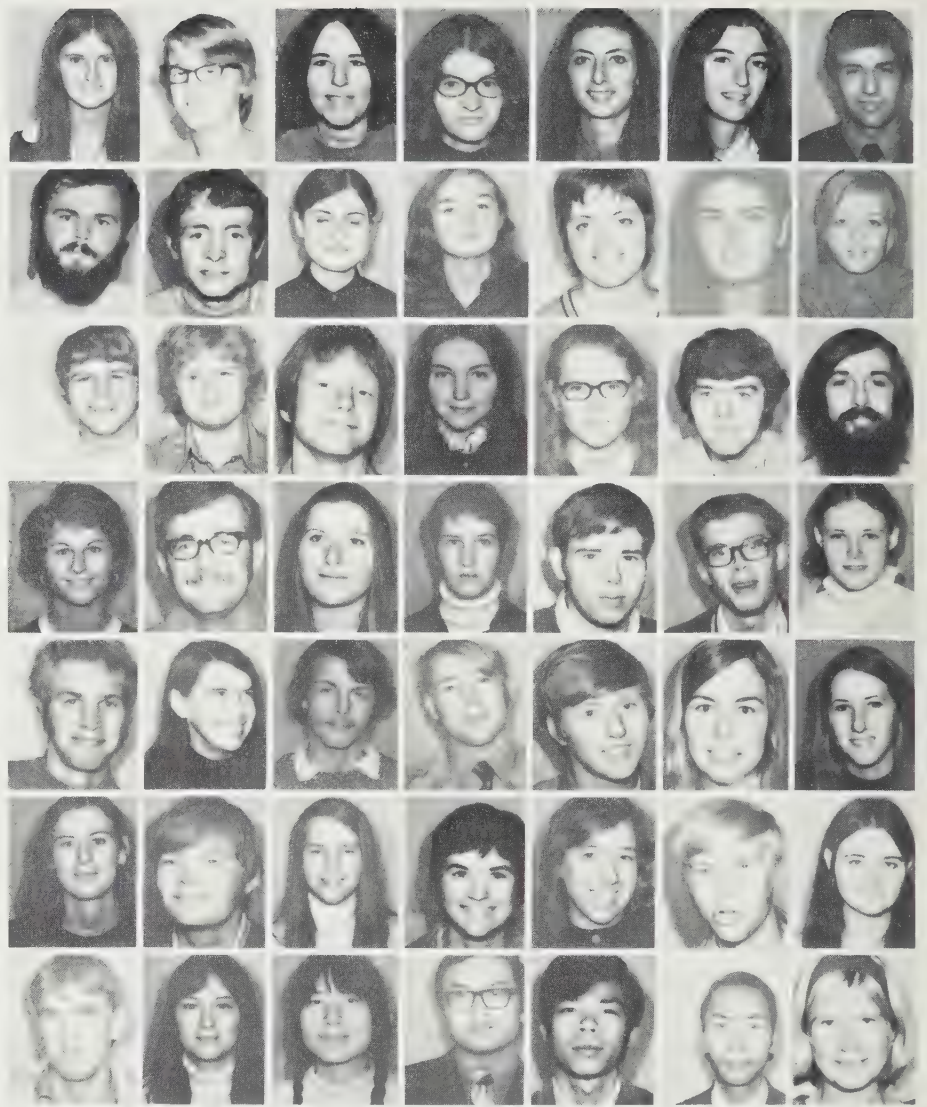
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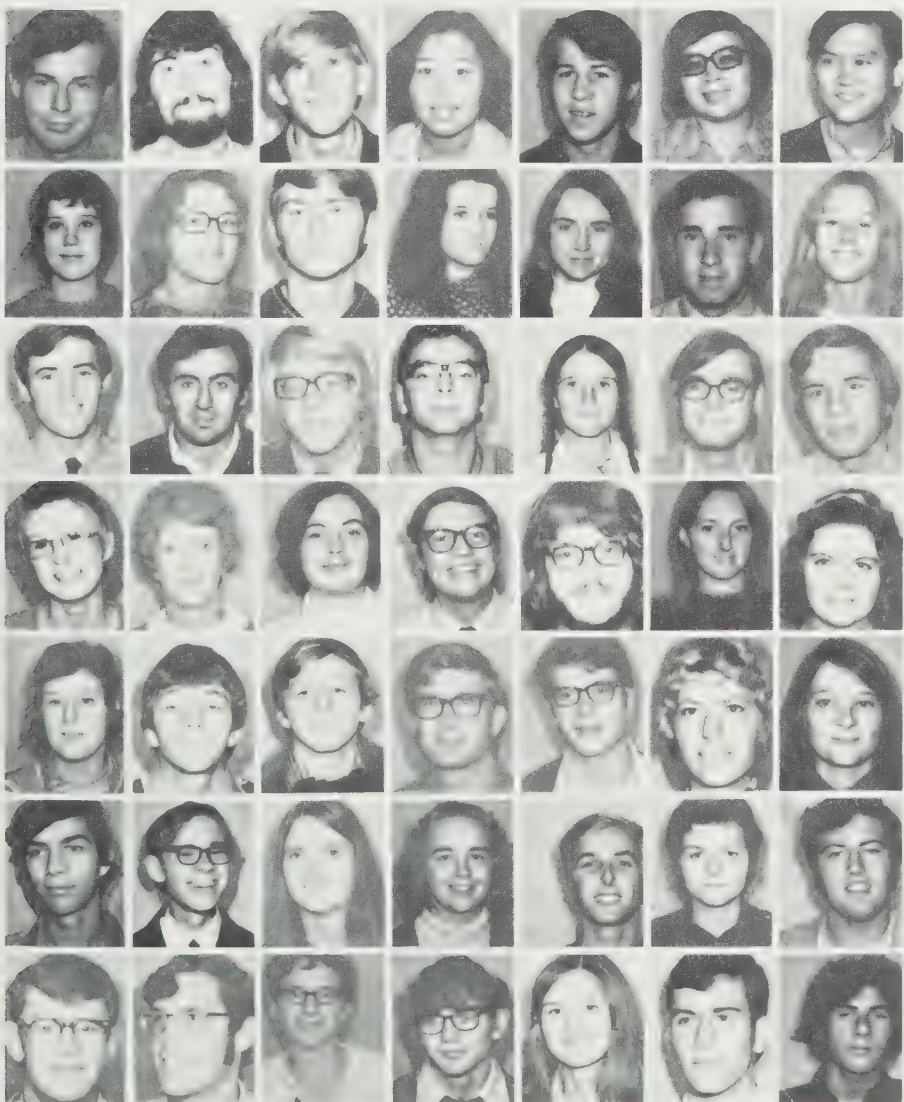
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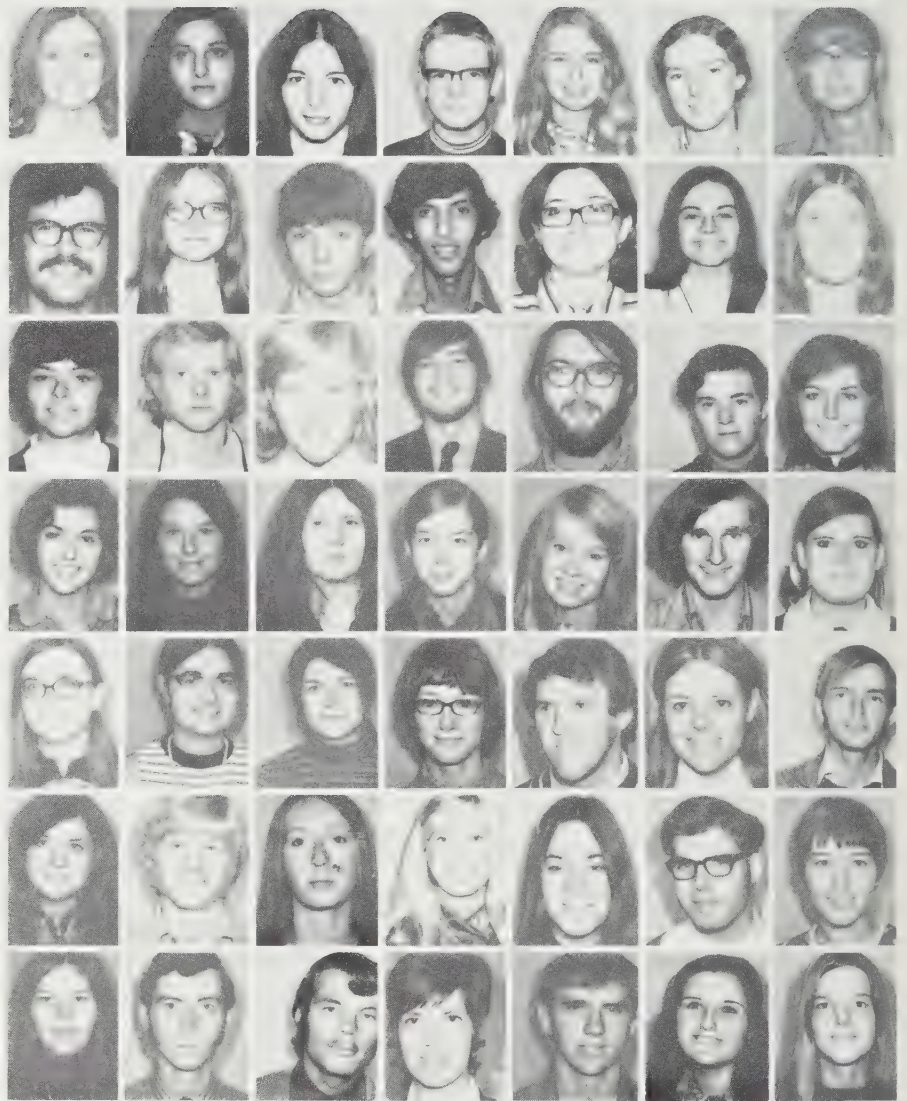
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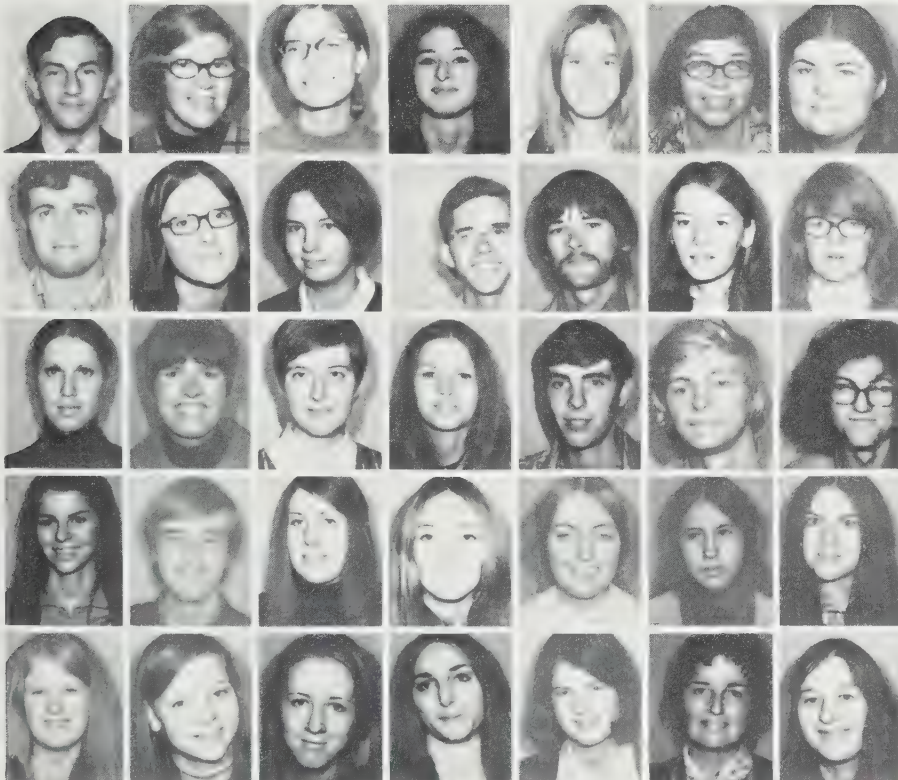


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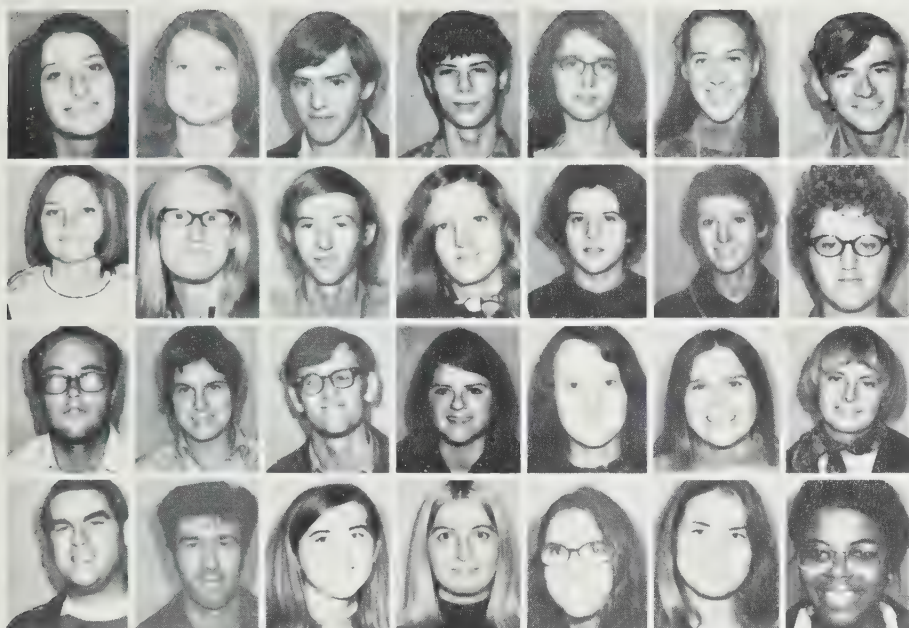
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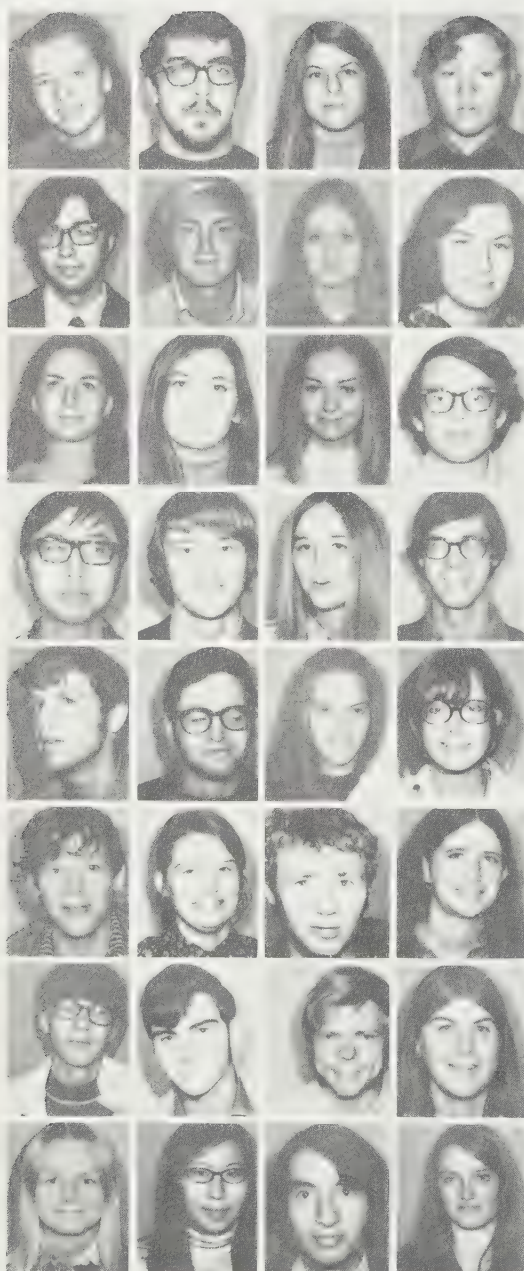
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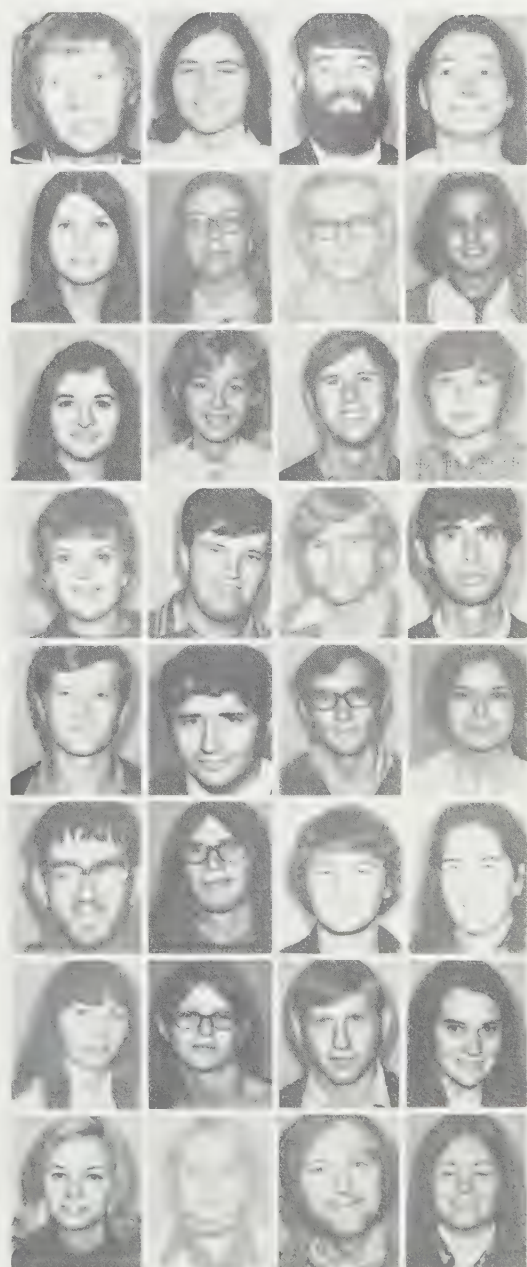
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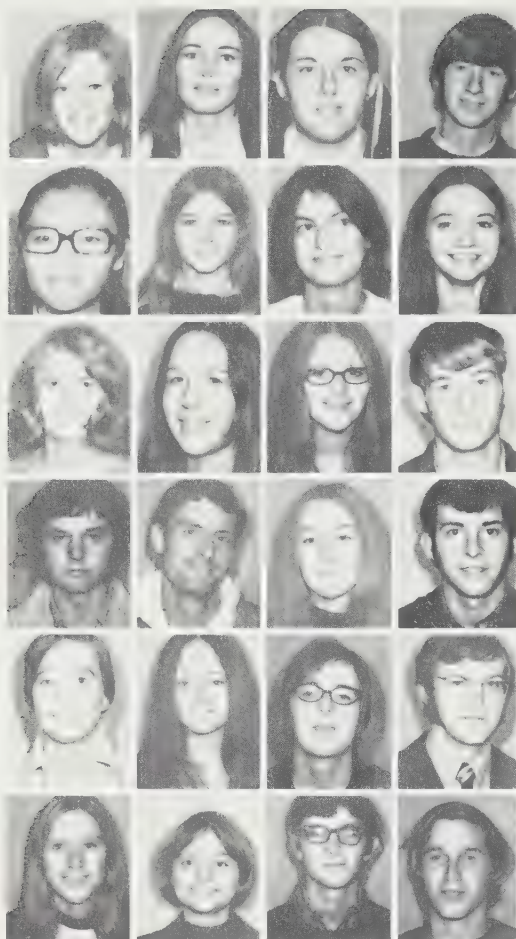
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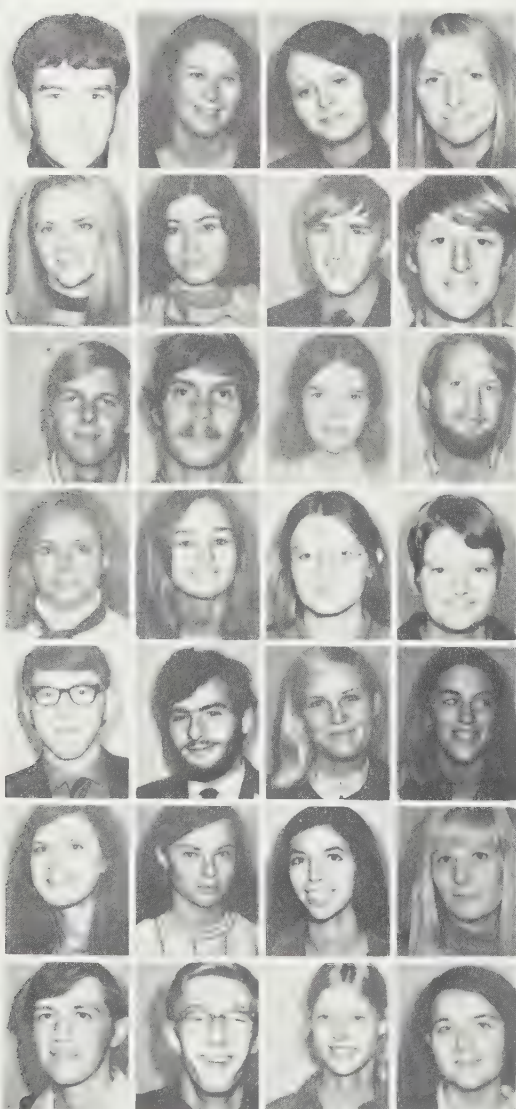
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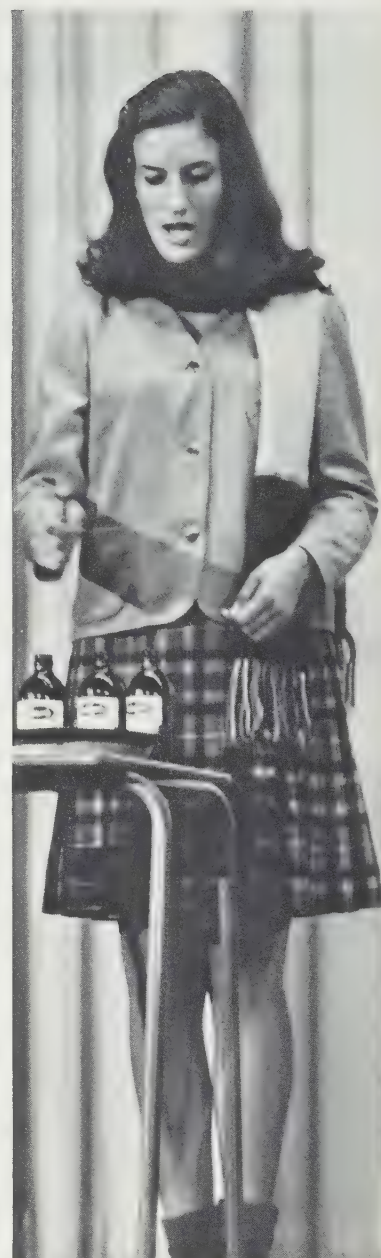
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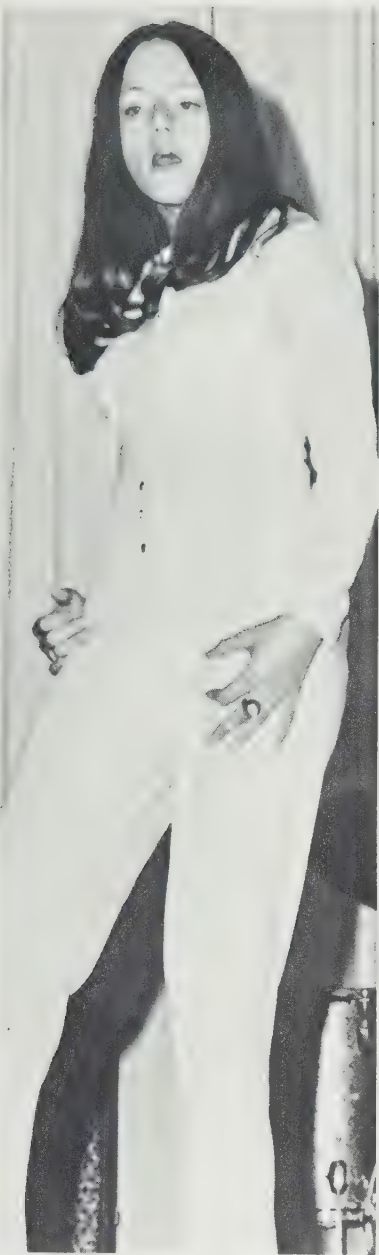
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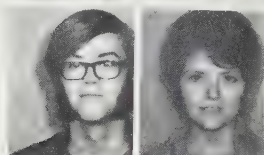
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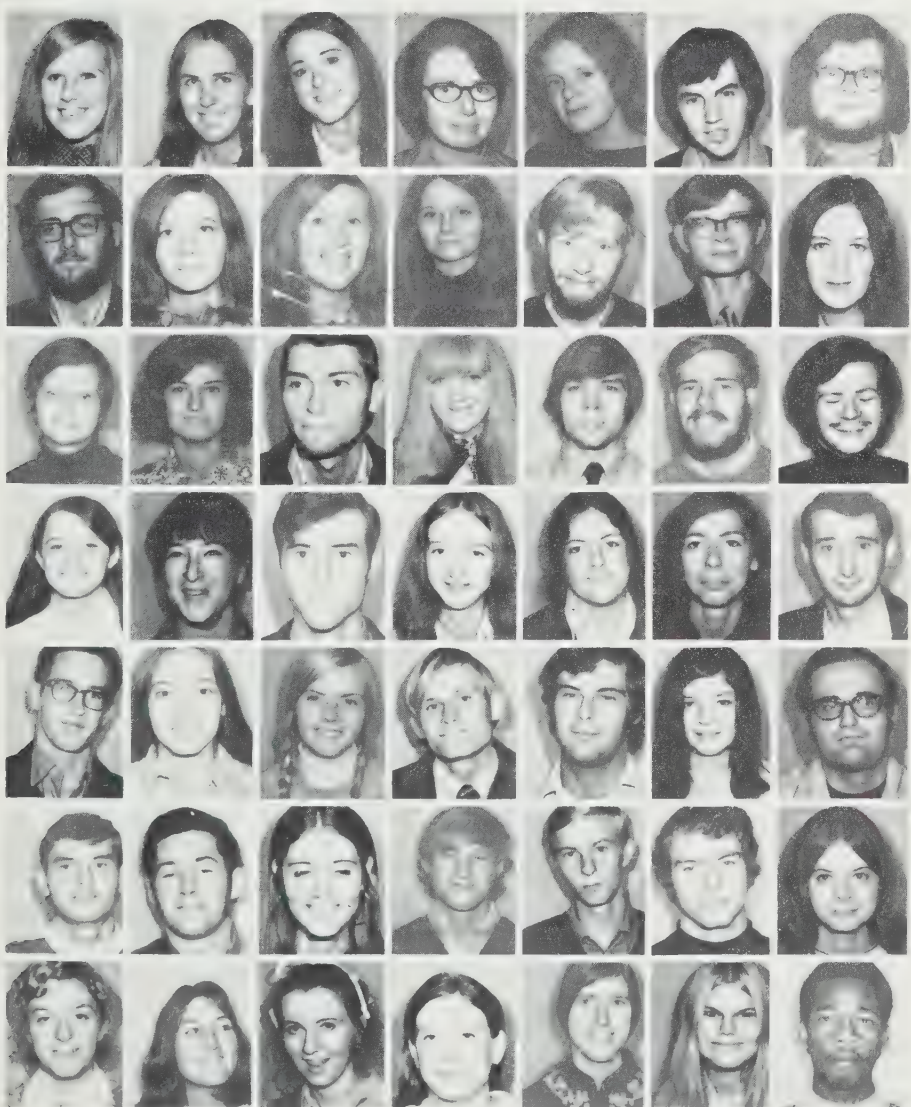


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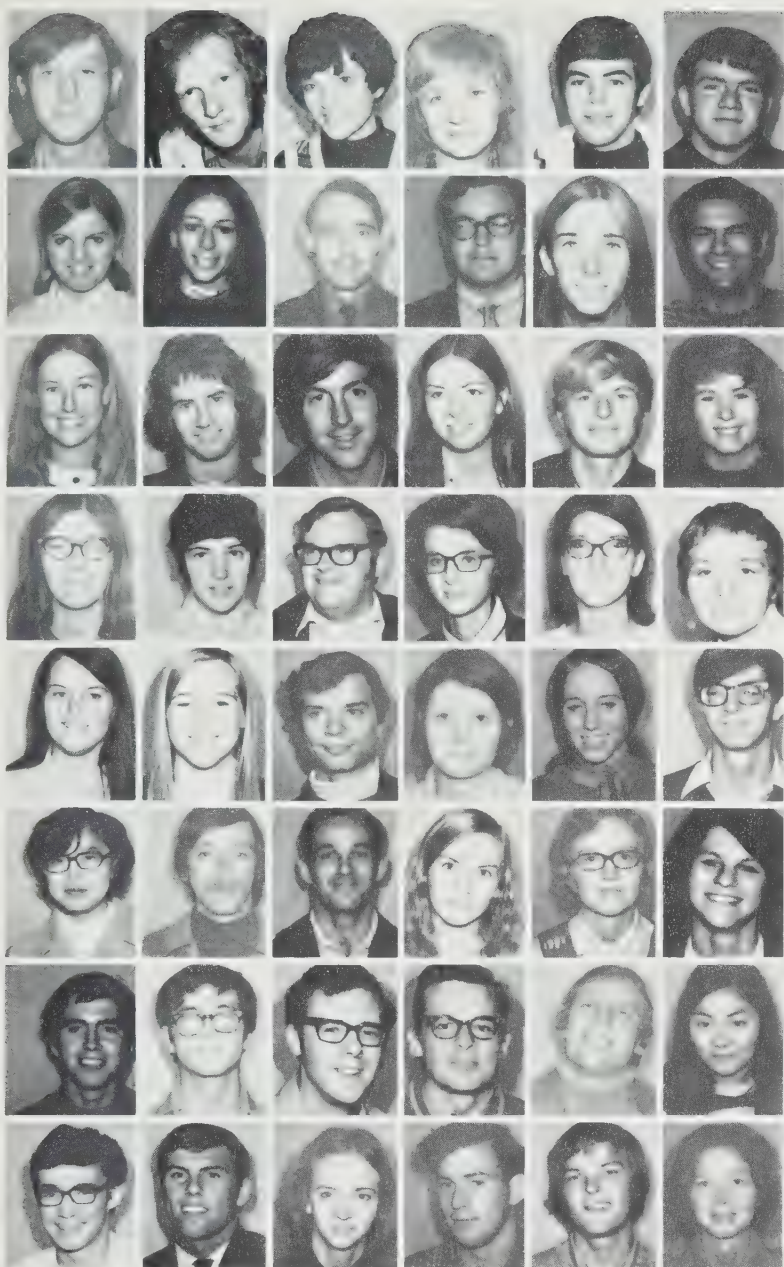
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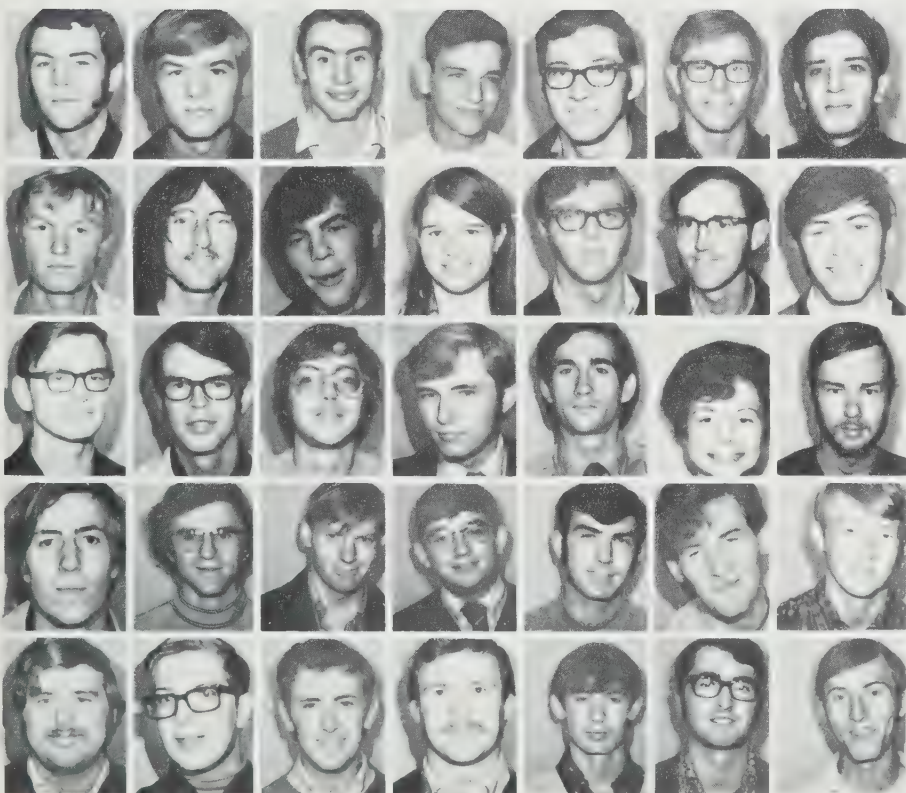
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*A sea of impressions . . .
Which one were you?*





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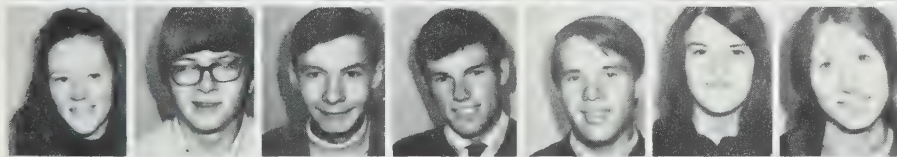
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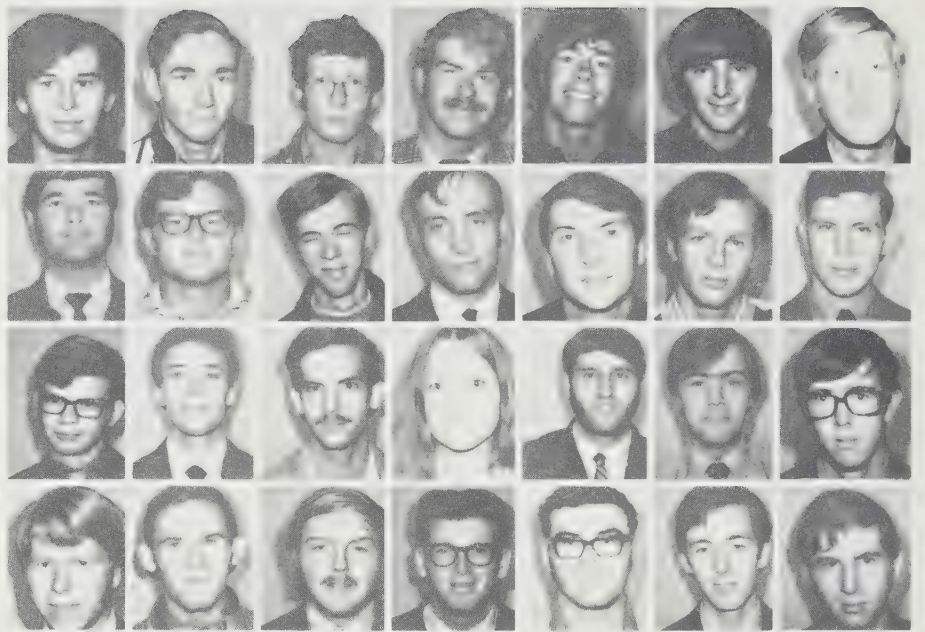
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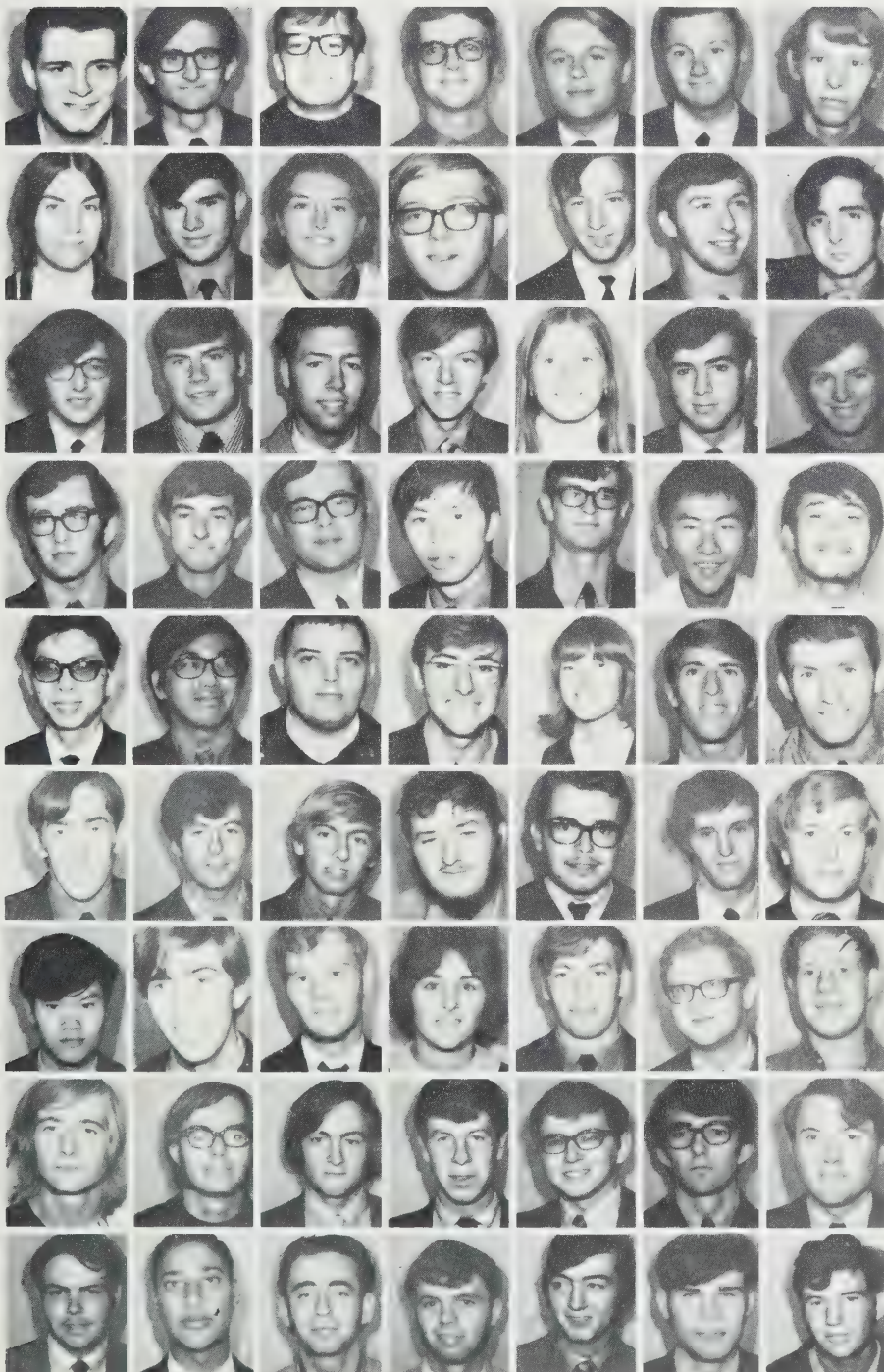
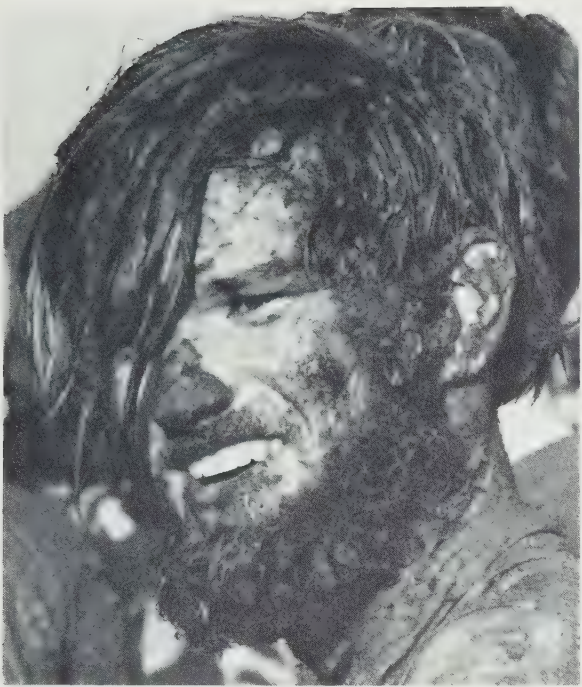
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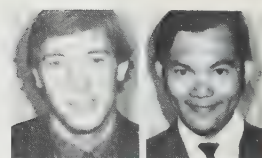
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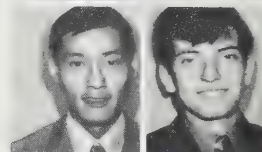
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SCIENCE

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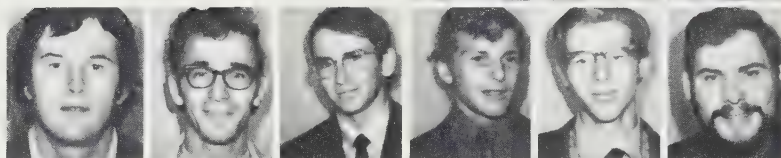
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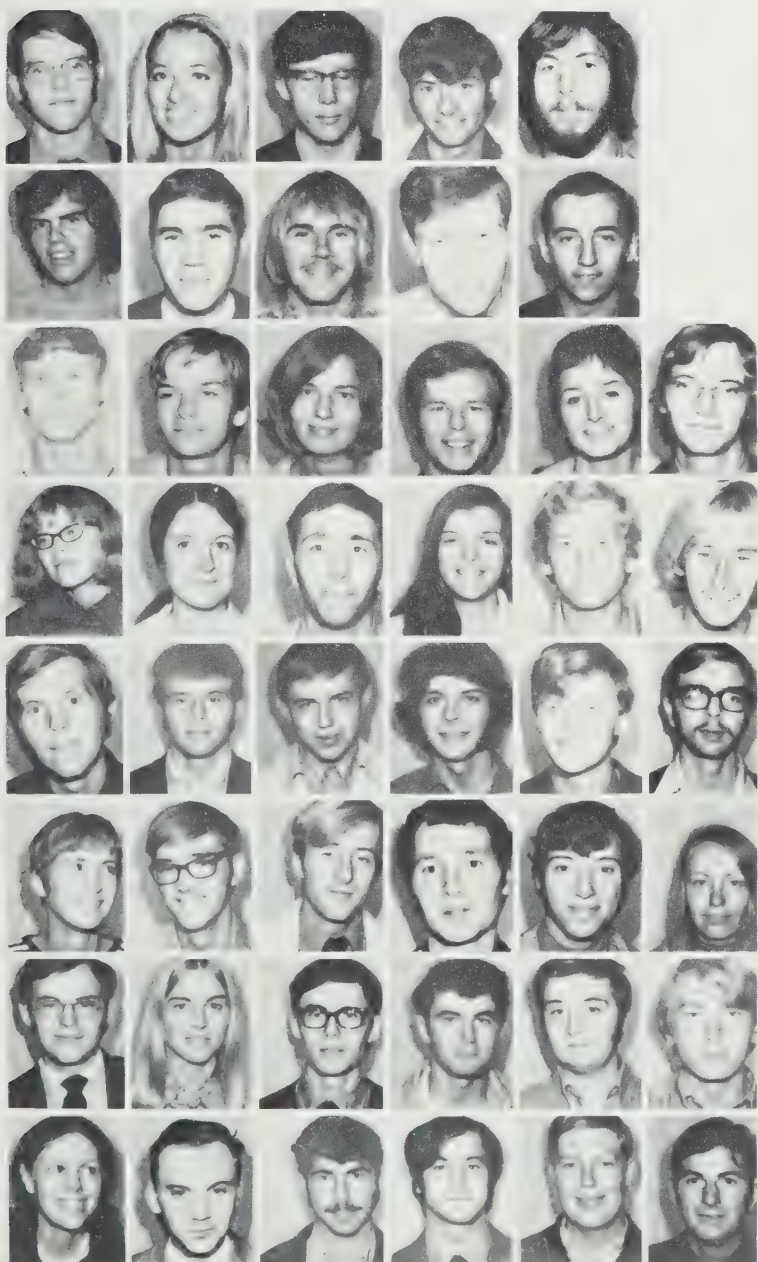
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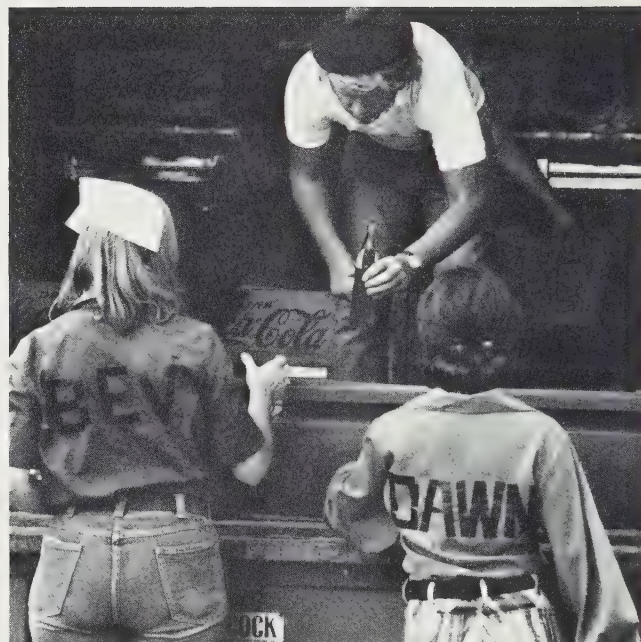
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Korpela, K. W.
Lane, P. L.
Loughlan, M. R.
Lyons, D. J. J.

Mackay, B. E.
MacLeod, N. S.
McNab, B. R.
Millson, R. C.
Mintz, D. R.
Molle, L. A.

Nelles, D. F.
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Pennie, R. A.
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Reynolds, R. P. E.

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Romantowski, W. W.
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Dittars, N. L.
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Jay, B. D.

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McNab, R. C.
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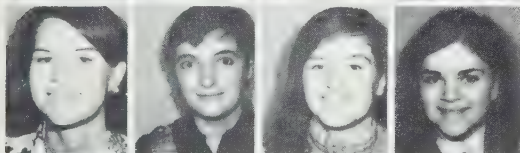
Cook, S. M.
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